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PARIS COURT TOLD

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amination and Stoutly

Maintain Innocence of

TO PRISON CELLS

Suspects Deny Ownership

of Incriminating Papers

SaidToHave BeenFound

PARIS, Dec. 23 .- (AP)-Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, young

Americans, declared vigorously today

that their arrest on suspicion of be-

ing "tools of an international spy

ring" was a police "frameup" and

They were heard separately by Magistrate Benon and during the

grilling examination vigorously protested their innocence and asserted that supposedly incriminating docu-ments found by police did not belong

the result of a "plant."

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BOTH RETURNED

# AMERICANS CHARGE "FRAMEUP" BY POLICE IN ANSWERING ESPIONAGE ACCUSATIONS

# FUNDS FOR NEEDY Mrs. Carran's Marriage AUGUSTALICENSE Depositors of Decatur Bank Paid; EVIDENCE SEIZED

WITH \$4,232 GIVEN 4 Atlantans' Gifts to An-

nual Charity for City's Worthiest Families Surges Above Goal in Tidal Wave of Goodwill.

RECOVERY IS SEEN FOR GOOD CITIZENS

Every Family Will Have Care Needed All During 1934 in Effort To Become Self-Sustaining.

By ROY ROBERT.

A greater need brought a greater response and the heart of Atlanta pened wider than ever in answer to appeal for The Constitution's Ten Opportunities with a total of \$4,232.20

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# Longino Will Seek



Mrs. J. Ed Creel, wife of the former sheriff of Campbell county. She formerly was Mrs. Romie Carran, widow tried for the murder of her husband in old Campbell county and acquitted by a Fulton trial jury.

# This photo was made during the trial. Staff photo. As usual the response larged until the eve of Christmas. Friday morning four families were still "unadopted but the spirit of good cheer and kindness enveloped the citizens of this city and all was well by Saturday night. Alhanta Comes Through. An appeal was made in The Constitution of S. St. had been "adopted" but the spirit of good thusband. Saturday was readed on records of the probate court in the constitution of the complex of the city council or the defendant (W. H. H. and Mrs. Romie Carran, the widow he once held in custody for several months in a papeal was made in The Constitution of the council of the council

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PWA Pay Adjustment From the side streets and the at-

## The News at a Glance

capture of Delinski as \$3,300 in rards are paid. Page 1.

Mayor Key prepares annual mes-sage to 1934 council, planning to em-phasize excellent financial condition of municipal. Page 5-A. of municipal.

Atlanta Constitution's Ten Opportunities goes over top with \$4,231.20 given by generous Atlantans to assure an "all-vear Christmas" to city's needlest worthy families. Page 1.

Decatur Bank and Trust Company

pays off as depositors get Christmas present; RFC money ready for 41 oth-er closed state banks if supreme court rules they can acquire RFC funds.

Atlanta prepares for its merriest Christmas in years as city and countryside buy gifts and remembrances and charity organizations take care of those needing aid.

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WASTING

Committee to work out Atlanta's metropolitan sewer project called to meeting Tuesday. Page 5-A. Big Brothers Christmas baskets being delivered to needy as The Consti-tution's first annual event draws to a close. Page I. J. Sid Tiller, president of the Geor-

gia Federation of Labor, deplores attack by Governor Talmadge on wages paid by CWA.

Camp Fire Girls and The Constitu-tion's Light the Living Trees cam-paign ends with party for two wining Camp Fire groups at Fox

(Georgia news in Page 6-A.)
MACON-Lincoln McConnell, reemployment director for Georgia, ridi-

ocules fears of shortage of farm labor for 1934. Clash between Governor Talmadge and Harry Hopkins, CWA chief, enlivens news of the week in Georgia.

ATHENS—Pictures of University of Georgia beauties chosen for Pandora, the annual university publica-

> WARM SPRINGS - Elaborate parations made at Foundation here first Christmas celebration in WAYCROSS-L. V. Bean, city nanager, resigns after six years of

> SAVANNAH—United States cus-toms agents seize three truckloads of liquor in first raid since national probition repeal.
> VALDOSTA—County agents push

campaign for cotton reduction con-tracts among farmers of south Geor-

WASHINGTON-U. S. Chamber of Commerce attacks tax recommendations.

WASHINGTON-Federal reserve surveys business, finds it sound.

More Assured 500 Needy tion of \$3,300 for Cap-

George F. Longino, chairman of the Fulton county board of commissioners, this week will seek adjustment of the scale of pay between city and county workers under the civil works administration, he announced Saturday, Longino will confer with the local CWA hoard on the matter.

Under the civil works act, employes on county projects receive the same pay as those on state highway board work, 30 cents an hour. Workers in the corporate limits of cities and towns receive 40 cents an hour, Longina was added to the county.

The filed into the headquarters of the "Big Brothers" at the southwest once and North avenue, and they were not disappointed for awaiting them were huge baskets of food, with a sprinkling of toys, which will insure full meals for nearly 5000 families for at least a week. The Christmas baskets being distributed by the "Big Brothers" may been made to the county.

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and was in San Antonio when the kidnaper was arrested by Sergeant Maloukis, presented no claim for a share of the rewards. In fact, it was on his affidavits that the fund was divided between Mrs. Guyton, Sergeant Maloukis and Mr. Brown, the three actual participants decreeing the \$300 share for Bowen, who like Mrs. Guyton, furnished information leading to the identity of the kidnaper. ing to the identity of the kidnaper and who aided Chief Sturdivant and his detectives in hunting for the kid-naper after he had released Mr. Ott-

ley and been arrested for his part in the crime. bowen was convicted of heing an accomplice in the case and given one year on the chain gang but was freed by Superior Judge John D. Humphries after serving only a small portion of the sentence.

SEATTLE—Twelve dead, 5.000 chomeless in heavy floods. Page 2-A. FOREIGN:

PARIS—American held as spy, declares arrest "complete error." Page 1. VATICAN CITY—Pope assails German sterilization laws. Page 4-A. TOKYO—Japan continues celebration of birth of heir to emperor.

DUBLIN—O'Duffy, blue shirt leader, charged with sedition. Page 4-A. LEIPZIG—One sentenced to death, four freed in Reichstag fire trial.

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# BOOSTED OVER TOP To Ed Creel Is Revealed ORDINANCE VOIDED Other RFC Loans Await Court Test IN RAID 'PLANTED,' BY COURT DECISION

Judge Franklin Grants Permanent Injunction Against City - Legalized Sales of Liquor.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 23.—(P)—Judge A. L. Franklin today granted an interlocutary injunction against the city licensed sale of liquor in defiance of Georgia's bone-dry law. Handing down the order in su-perior court, Judge Franklin said it must be admitted there is no au-thority to license the sale of whisky when it is against state laws. He continued a restraining order granted December 8 on application of W. H.

Fleming was counsel for a number of dry leaders who went into court after city council by an 8-to-6 vote passed an ordinance licensing whisky

Judge Franklin said members of council doubtless felt that property owners would be benefited by taxes on "numerous bootleggers" but state on "numerous bootleggers but stall's laws were contrary to the council's

"It is clearly seen that no municipality or any one may issue a license for the sale of alcoholic beverages," Judge Franklin said.

Judge Franklin quoted a section of the Georgia law prohibiting municipalities from licensing the sale of intoxicating beverages and said offending officials could be punished by finding

He gave the council "credit for good notives" but added the results "might be disastrous." He said "no doubt the majority of council passing the ordinance felt there were numerous bootleggers doing business in the city and that if the city should have the relies the town and the ture of Kidnaper.

Rewards totaling \$3,300, of which

in the city and that if the city should have to police the town and the citizens of Augusta suffer the effects of such business, the property owners are entitled to have such violators taxed for carrying on such business." He said the issues "were surient to send this whole case to

arrest of William R. Deliansk, who is serving a long prison term for the serving a long prison term for the dent of the First National bank.

The balance of the \$3,300 was disided even between Mrs. W. A. Guy, who furnished information which led to the discretification of Deliansk is the military position of the serving a long prison term for the dent of the First National bank.

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# As Atlanta Families Plan Joyous Yule Observance The department said 1935 lightes showed the farm value of the 64 principal crops of the ten leading cotton states totaled \$1,352,415,000, while last year the same crops brought \$846,412,000.

Troops of Argentina

Clash With Brazilians

Santa Claus who brings, in addition big gain during the Christmas shopping season. Business observers reported that more people are working and cash is circulating at a rate not experienced since 1929.

Business leaders were encouraged and confidence and the will to work its way out of the ditch during the last ture of the recovery shown during the next year.

dark shadows of despair, and in their places shine new lights which token the return of prosperity.

Better times during 1934 were indicated by the substantial gains shown during the Christmas shopping season, Atlanta businessmen reporting a volume of trade reflecting a return of

stilled in the expectant wait for a cent, and postoffice receipts showed a

year, and expressed optimistic views of the coming months. Shoppers are showing a desire for a better grade of merchandise, it was said. The stim-

A Merry Christmas to all, is our



Frozen money in the Decatur Bank and Trust Company Saturday became liquid again as 3,000 depositors began receiving the proceeds of a \$340,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. A line of depositors calling for their money in the offices of the Decatur Development Company, located in the old Decatur Bank and Trust Company building, is shown above. The lower picture shows D. C. Phillips, a depositor, (left) receiving his check from Gus Sams, president of the Decatur Developing Company, (right), as Clyde Z. Walker, Decatur Bank and Trust Company to alternate and American movie."

Their family has engaged a famous French lawyer, Deputy Henry Torres, to aid in the defense.

The couple had a brief chance to

# Girl Found Murdered U. S. C. C. SCORES

H. Lane Young Named Head; Program Will Be Pushed Immediately.

ed."

Attorneys for the city tonight said they believed an appeal should be taken to the supreme court but no definite decision was reached pending instructions from the council which meets next on January 2.

Chancellorsville Homestead Community, Inc., was formally organized here Saturday to develop a 25,000-late the Saturday to develop a 25,000-late the Saturday to develop a 25,000-late the Words "Volta Bureau-Volta Review." Police recalled the Volta movement as having been the lower piedmont section of Georgia on a \$1,000,000 allotment of federal public works funds.

H. Lane Young Atlanta have

1932.
The department said 1933 figures

The 1933 farm value of these crop Tonight comes that annual hush Retail business houses reported in-through the house, with even the mice creases over 1932 as great as 40 per southern cotton and tobacco growers in benefits and profits on cotton options, which the department said, brought the farmers' total income this year to \$1,537,415,000.

This is how the 1933 farm value of the 64 crops compared with 1932 in the ten states, as shown by the department's figures:

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Continued in Page 5, Column 2. Arkansas-Mostly cloudy to

# ments found by police did not belong to them. The 29-year-old native of East Orange, N. J., maintains that the affair "looked like a scenario well played." His four-hour examination left him nearly exhausted. Mrs. Switz told the American consul, Robert D. Murphy, that the evidence against them was "put there as a plant." Murphy, who was not present during the hearing of the husband, will make a report to Washington regarding the examination. Affectionate Meeting.

# embrace when they were together for a few minutes in the judge's chambers as the seized documents were opened before them. Since Monday, when they and eight others were arrested and a quantity of papers, wireless sets and photographic apparatus were seized by police, Mr. and Mrs. Switz have been held in separate prisons, virtually incommunicado some of the time.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 23.

(P)—Shot three times through the head and apparently the victim of a criminal attack, the body of an unidentified girl, about 20 years old, was found shortly before noon today, in a field two miles beyond the city limits. On her torn clothing was found a button with the inscription "American Association for the Promotion of Abuses by Levies.

Abuses by Levies.

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been held in separate the time.

Mrs. Switz, 22, the former Marjorie Tilley, of New York, appeared caim and undisturbed—in marked contrast to her husband—when she went begrilling of her husband. At the opening of the investigation they were kept apart.

Clad in Brown.

Mrs. Switz was clad entirely in

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The Weather

Georgia: Partly cloudy Sunday; what unsettled Sunday; colder Sun-

South Carolina — Partly cloudy Sunday, slowly rising temperature. Florida-Fair Sunday, slowly ris-ing temperature in central and north portions.

Louisiana-Sunday cloudy to unset-Mississippi and Alabama-Sunday cloudy to unsettled and continued warm.

Extreme Northwest Florida—Generally fair to partly cloudy Sunday; slightly warmer east portion.

#### CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Prominent citizens, public officials and business firms PAGES of The Constitution today to thank you for your patronage and extend Greetings. Turn to them

## SEATING OF WHITE REFUSED BY BOARD

Appointee Must Be Ratified by Medical Association, Group Rules.

The state board of veterinary examiners Saturday refused to seat Dr. W. E. White, of Tifton, whom Governor Talmadge appointed to succeed Dr. W. C. Schwencke, of Thomas-

By resolution, the board held that Dr. Schwencke should remain as a member until his successor is qualified. The term for which he was appointed has expired. Neither White nor Schwencke attended the meeting. The law, members of the board said, provides that the governor's ap-pointments are subject to ratification by the Georgia State Veterinary Medi-

by the Georgia State Veterinary Medical Association, and that organization failed to approve Dr. White. Dr. White has been connected with the state department of agriculture, directly under Commissioner G. C. Adams and without responsibility to Dr. J. M. Sutton, state veterinarian, with whom Governor Talmadge and the commissioner has been in controversy over budget matters.

Governor Talmadge, when he was commissioner of agriculture before assuming his present office, engaged in a long controversy with Dr. Sutton over control of the budget and personnel of his office, holding that the veterinary office was merely a division of the department of agriculture and a part of his responsibility.

Dr. Sutton claimed full authority over expenditure of a special appropriation.

over expenditure of a special appropriation provided by the legislature for his work.

Such a special appropriation for the years 1934 and 1935 was vetoed by Talmadge when he became governor.

Sutton Elected President

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Dr. Sutton was elected president of the board of examiners.

At the request of Dr. Sutton the board of examiners presented to him a review and criticism of the activities and services of his office.

Commendation was given in the report for the progress made in eradication of bovine tuberculosis, the board reporting that "sixty-five counties are now on the modified T. B. free list."

"We recommend that this work be

We recommend that this work be continued on the present plan," the board said, "with such augmentation as facilities from time to time permit." In a recent statement Dr. Sutton expressed fear that the governor's action in climination of his special appropriation would bring that work to an end January 1.

The board recommended adoption of a specific plan of work for the eradication of bovine contagious abormended adoption tion, commending the work done so far without specific facilities. "Unrestrained distribution and in-discriminate use" of hog cholera virus was criticised by the board as tending

to increase the heavy toll taken by The department of agriculture has

been distributing the virus, and through veterinarians not connected with Dr. Sutton's office has trained a number of laymen to administer it. a number of laymen to administer it.

The board granted licenses to Dr.
Robert Fuller, of Quitman, Ga.; Dr.
S. T. Johnson, of Waycross; Dr. L.
C. Rossman, of Pelham; Dr. L. C.
Schwantz, of Lowville, N. Y., and
Dr. J. L. Wright, of Dalton, Ga.

Taylor of Atlanta, it was announced that was announced that Volunteer units in this section would be increased appreciably.

The exact purchase price was not disclosed, but it was understood that

Brothers Company is the oldest of its kind in Atlanta.

The move is part of King, Dobbs & Company's expansion plans. They made Kelley Brothers such a liberal proposal that the Atlanta jobbers could not resist it. The deal will be effective in operation about January 15.

## NORTHWEST FLOOD STEMMED BY COLD

SEATTLE, Dec. 23.—(P)—The weatherman brought the perfect Christmas gift to the water-soaked Pacific northwest today—colder temperatures to stem the floods which have caused 13 deaths and made thousands benegers

ton, Oregon and British Columbia, although traffic by rail and motor was lmost paralyzed in western Washington. Fifteen cities and towns were inun-

dated in whole or in part, scores more

william Greenwood, "the prophet Wash who is William Greenwood, "the prophet of doom," of Olympia, Wash., who is building an ark and predicting a deluge that will wipe life from the earth, chuckled grimly anent the inundation of a few hundred thousand acres in the northwest and said, "It's only a sign." A genuine flood will occur in 1998, he declared in warning sinners to prepare for watery graves.

All rail traffic into Pudget Sound. except from Vancouver, B. C., and Grays Harbor was blocked by slides and washouts.

John S. Lucas and Arthur Lucas III, sons of Mrs. Arthur Lucas Jr., of Atlanta, students of Culver Military Academy, are spending the Christians holiday season at home with their mother. William M. Daniel, son of Thomas H. Daniel, of 1354 Peachtree street, N. E., also a Culver student, is spending the holidays with members of his family in San

Grays Harbor was blocked by slides and washouts.

In north Idaho floods thundered down from the mountains, wrecking houses as they came, shattered communications and isolated the Coeur D'Alene mining cities of Wallace, Mullen, Kellogg and Burke for a time. British Columbia, where earth slides and inundations had wreaked havoc with rail and motor traffic, reported conditions much improved.

Hundreds of houses and stores were abandoned, and at many points a score of men, women and children were found packed into a single upper room when relief workers in motor boats came to bring them food.

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### King, Dobbs & Co. Buy Kelley Brothers' Atlanta Business 4 IN LINE TO HEAD As Part of Plan To Extend Size of Volunteer System





Culver Students at Home

metal, senators from silver states may support the administration's monetary maneuvers even against a drive for direct inflation or more drastic resort to the Thomas amendment. A realignment, tending to push farther off any decisive congressional action toward inflation and leaving the president in firm control, is possible.

Post Repeal Problems.

Aside from the silver matter, postrepeal problems of taxation and soaring prices filled much of the week both for congressional committees and exec-

Aside from the silver matter, post-repeal problems of taxation and soaring prices filled much of the week both for congressional committees and executive departments. A White House desire for rush action on a special liquor tax bill in the first week of the January session was disclosed to party leaders. On the international

**Takes Washington Spotlight** 

Roosevelt's Silver Program

## Season Tickets for Opera Series Will Go On Sale Here This Week

Women Members of Congress Urge of

"Met." Charlotte Ryan, soprano, has also been to Atlanta on several occasions with the "Met," and was one of the featured stars of the first sea-ciety, Marvin McDonald, manager.

Season tickets for the series of operas to be presented at the city auditorium during the week of January 8-13, inclusive, by the Chicago Opera Company, will be on sale this week only at Davison-Paxon's and Rich's. Positively no season tickets can be purchased after this time, as the single admission sale will start on Tuesday, January 2.

The Chicago Opera Company comes to Atlanta direct from the Hippodrome theater, New York city, where they recently closed the most successful season of grand opera ever experienced in Amrica. Their audiences averaged the amazing total of 4.500 a performance for 200 performances, during the past 25 weeks.

Maestro Alfredo Salmaggi, director of the Chicago Opera Company, will bring to Atlanta the most eminent so loists of the New York cast, together with an orchestra of 40 pieces, chorus of 28, superb ballet and two carloads of scenery and costumes.

Five former members of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Pasquale Amato, baritone, and Guiseppe Bambosheck, conductor, are particularly well known here through their many appearences here with the "Met." Charlotte Ryan, soprano, and Dreda Aves, contralto, are the other Metropolitan stars that will come Metropolitan stars that will come Metropolitan stars that will come Metropolitan Santa Biondo, soprano, and Dreda Aves, contralto, are the other Metropolitan stars that will come Metropolitan Santa Biondo, soprano, and Dreda Aves, contralto, are the other Metropolitan stars that will come Metropolitan Santa Biondo, soprano, and Dreda Aves, contralto, are the other Metropolitan stars that will come Metropolitan Santa Biondo, soprano, and Dreda Aves, contralto, are the other Metropolitan stars that will come dereoutly deep determined by the chicago Opera Company of Milan, Italy. They are Guise here.

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## Haverty Has Christmas Tree



The Haverty Furniture Company had a Christmas tree celebration Saturday when presents were given by executives and the company to the employes, as well as by the employes to one another. Left to right, Mrs. Paul Robertson, W. H. Slater, L. A. Witherspoon, Mrs. Joe Brantley, Miss Annabelle Webb and Russell Bellman.

## C. of C. and All Affiliates Finish Year With All Obligations Paid **EDUCATION BOARD**

Prospective Candidates.

cessor, Wiley Moore.

It is the first time in many years that the chamber and its various components have finished the year entirely "out of the red."

It also was announced Saturday that the chamber's 1934 directorate would be as follows:

A. L. Belle Isle, M. M. Benton, Dr. M. L. Brittain, B. L. Bugg, A. B. Cates, B. H. Cone, T. C. Law, N. Baxter Maddox, George T. Marchmont, Alva G. Maxwell, C. F. Palmer, Four prospective candidates for the presidency of the board of education for 1934 were being pushed Saturday in anticipation of the 1934 reorganization, which will take place the first of the new year.

George Powell, former president, was one of the quartet, and his friends were insisting that he be given preference because of his work during the past year as chairman of the important properties.

erence because of his work during the past year as chairman of the important board current expenditure committee. It was largely through his efforts that funds with which to meet salaries for the latter half of December were voted by council.

Other mentioned porimently and whose names are sure to be presented at the reorganization session, according to reports Saturday are: selection of a president will be a tedisus process.

Mayor James L. Key has decided finitely that Aubrey Milam, junior councilman from the eighth ward, will be designated as chairman of the schools committee of council, and he whose names are sure to be presented at the reorganization session, according to reports Saturday are:

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, Frank R. Fling and D. M. Therrell.

All are popular members of the board, and if all make the race, the selection of a president will be a tedi-

The Chamber of Commerce and all of its affiliates, including the Junior Chamber, the Women's Division, the City Builder, a chamber publication, and the Southeastern Fair Association all are free from debt, President Herbert E. Choate revealed Saturday as the prepared to retire from office and turn the organization over to his successor, Wiley Moore.

It is the first time in many years

The Chamber of Commerce and all first B. Troutman, George West, George Winship and Cator Woolford. Mr. Moore announced that the following officers will serve with him through the ensuing year:

T. C. Law, Robert S. Pringle, S. S. Selig and Herbert E. Choate, vice presidents, and Ronald Ransom, treasurer.

It is the first time in many years

Mr. Law, Mr. Cates, Mr. Maddox and Mr. Belle Isle were named on the budget committee and Alfred C. Newell was named national counselor to the United States Chamber of Commerce. The following were named on a committee to select citizens who shall receive certificates of distinguished achievement.

zens who shall receive certificates of distinguished achievement:
Dr. Harvey Cox, chairman; Robert Ramspeck, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, Marion Smith, A. Steve Nance, Ivan Alen, J. P. Allen, Dr. David Marx, Milton Dargan Jr., Clarence Haverty, Robert B. Troutman. Francis W. Clarke, and Judge Virlyn B. Moore.



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To Be Seen in Atlanta Only at ANTHONY BUICK, Inc. 512 Spring St., N. W.

PLEASE NOTE: We have returned to our original location in the Buick Building.

# Forced Sale Oriental Rugs

We are compelled to sell our fine stock of Oriental rugs in order to raise cash. My creditors are forcing me for money. Therefore, we have to sell, regardless of the cost, in order to raise the

Our sale begins Tuesday and will continue until we raise a certain amount of cash.

We have any size and color and make of Oriental rugs that you can select . . . at your own price.

Largest Exclusive Oriental Rug Collection in the Southeast

247 Peachtree St. MAin 2503 

legal whisky until prices are lowered but insists the proposed tax of \$2 per gallon is not high enough.

Representative Florence Kahn, republican, California, said that if wives would use their influence they could prevail on their husbands to throw away bootleggers' cards and telephone numbers and patronize stores where legal products are sold.

"If they urge that only legally purchased wines and whiskies be used they will be fulfilling a double purpose." Mrs. Kahn said. "Buying of the legal product means increased revenues for the states and the federal government and recombinations." eral government and means the nation

eral government and means the nation may ultimately be able to end some other tax burdens.

"In addition it is a law and order method. Women should strive to uphold the law. Out in California the wine industry also needs encouragement. No better wines are grown than in California."

Mrs. Virginia Jenckes, democratic representative from Indiana pleaded.

Mrs. Virginia Jenckes, democratic representative from Indiana pleaded especially for women to end "the home brewing deception."
"They can almost alone through their influence drive the repeal bootlegger out," she said. "Every patriotic citizen should realize his part in the 'new deal' repeal era."
Women, she said, should make a determined effort to make drunkenness unpopular.

ness unpopular.
"They can uphold temperance more than any other way by revealing their disgust with drunken escorts," she added.

added.

"If we could only coin some slogan like 'It isn't cute to be drunk, it's disgusting' that might help," Mrs. Jenckes said. "Moreover, the women should demand that domestic liquor be used entirely."

## METHODISTS OF SOUTH PLAN RALLIES FOR '34

Program for January and February One of Most Ambitious Ever Undertaken.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.: Dec. 23.—(P)
The forces of Southern Methodism
will gather in 34 connectional conference strongholds January 9-February
15 in what is planned as one of the
greatest missionary and evangelistic
rallies attempted in the present generation.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore will direct Bishop Arthur 3. More will be supported by every other bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South. Each bishop will head up the conference rally in his own area and in addition there will be visiting teams to assist lead to the property of the prope local leaders.

The purpose of the evangelistic movement is to inspire the church with a new confidence, a spirit of inbilation and victory, and a deeper loy in its task, said Bishop Moore, the director of the updertaking.

The plan was agreed upon in a resolution adopted by the group and forwarded to Secretary Wallace. It was intended to prevent defeat of the ad-

The 34\_major raffles will be attended by bishops, presiding elders, church officials, laymen and women. Immediately following there will be held approximately 300 similar district raffles and approximately 300 sim trict rallies giving opportunity to the entire local church constituency to hear the evangelistic messages.

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Dates for the rallies are: January 9, Staunton, Va.; January 10, Richmond and Charleston, S. C.; January 11, Winston-Salem, N. C., and Lexington, Ky.; January 12, Raleigh, N. C. and Louisville, Ky.; January 13, Montgonesia, C., and Knoxville, Tenn.; January 17, Jacksonville, Fla., and Nashville, Tenn.; January 18, Montgonesy, Ala., and Memphis, Tenn.; January 19, Birmingham, Ala., and Little Rock, Ark.; January 23, Sedalia, Mo., and Macon, Ga.; January 24, Atlanta, and St. Louis; January 25, Jackson, Miss.; January 29, Jacksonville, Texas; January 30, Houston, Texas; January 31, San Antonio, Texas; January 31, San Antonio, Texas; February 1, Fort Worth, Texas; February 2, Oklahoma City, Okla.; February 5, Sweetwater, Texas; February 6, Amarillo, Texas; February 8, Tueson, Ariz.; February 13, Los Angeles; February 14, Fresno, Cal.; February 15, Besides Bishop Arthur J. Moore, the following will be included in the Progressive Farmer, would prohib it producers who do not sign production control contracts who do not sign production advantages of the adjustment programs.

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The report, made public yesterday, 18, 18 of the form Mashington; B. Besides Bishop Arthur J. Moore, the following will be included in personnel of the two visiting teams: Bishops John Moore, of Dallas; U. W. W. Darlington, of Huntington, W. W. W. Mansworth, of Macon, Ga.; S. R. Hay, of San Antonio, Texas; and H. A. Beaz, of Houston, Texas; and Dr. W. G. Cram, secretary of the board of missions, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. C. C. Jarrell, secretary of the hospital board, Atlanta; Dr. T. D. Ellis, secretary of the board of church extension, Louisville; Dr. G. L. Morelock, secretary of the board of Chistian education; Dr. E. H. Raw-F. Quillian, secretary of the board of Christian education; Dr. E. H. Raw-F. Quillian, secretary of the board of Christian education; Dr. E. H. Raw-F. Parking the propose the abandonment of the propose the abandonment of the Bandonment of the Carling the abandonment of the Grand Central station, the La Salle Street station, the Dearborn station and the present Illinois Central terming near Roosevelt road. Seventeen railroads now running into these four station, the Dearborn station and the present Illinois Central terming near Roosevelt road. Seventeen railroads now running into these four station, the Dearborn station and the present Illinois Central terming near Roosevelt road. Seventeen railroads now running into these four station, the Dearborn station and the present Illinois Central terming near Roosevelt road. Seventeen railroads now running into these four station, the Dearborn station and the present Illinois Central terming near Roosevelt road. Seventeen railroads now running into these four station, the Dearborn station and the present Illinois Central terming near Roosevelt road. Seventeen railroads now running into these four station, the Dearborn station and the present Illinois Central terminal near Roosevelt road. Seventeen railroads now running into these four station, the Dearborn station and the present Illinois Central terminal near Roosevelt road. Seventeen railroads now

Wet Body To Crusade Against Chicago Saloons CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—(P)—The Crusaders, militant anti-prohibition organization, is championing a new cause in Chicago—a fight against the open saloon and an alleged alliance between politics and liquor, With the Illinois division of the Wenner's Openization for National Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, the Crusaders joined in a letter sent to Governor Henry Horner at Springfield declar ing that present conditions "are shocking to every decent citizen."

# FARM LEADERS FAVOR

vent them from increasing their out-

olution adopted by the group and for-warded to Secretary Wallace. It was intended to prevent defeat of the administration's production adjustment program by farmers who would make

The resolution, proposed by Clar-nce Poe, of Raleigh, N. C., editor of the Progressive Farmer, would prohib-

boulevard at Randolph street to serve
18 railroads, is proposed in a report
by a city council committee for submission to the lines that would be
of runds with which to erect a \$346,000 new police station.

In the office at the time the contract was signed were Alderman Ed
A. Gilliam and Herbert Haas. At-

The report, made public yesterday, proposes the abandonment of the Grand Central station, the La Salle

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# FACES MANY PROBLEMS

Session Which Opens January 2 Expected To Last Five Months.

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 23.—(4)— Proposed legalization of beer and other legislation designed to modify Mississippi's long-standing bone-dry laws promise to add further spice to a 1934 legislative session which already has a

## FOR 18 RAILROADS For New Police Station

ecuted formally the city's part of the contract with PWA for advancement of funds with which to erect a \$346,tract was signed were Alderman Ed A. Gilliam and Herbert Haas, At-lanta attorney, who succeeded in ob-taining the loan from Washington; B.

Graham West, city comptroller.

The mayor expressed the hope that the contract will receive a preferential consideration by Washington officials and that early start on the im-

## MISSISSIPPI ASSEMBLY Attack on CWA Pay Scale Deplored by J. Sid Tiller

Wages Fixed by Federal
Government Called Fair
by Head of Federation
of Trades.

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The beer and modification proposals bid fair to take the spotlight early following a recent announcement by modification advocates that an unofficial poil of the membership had in oddited a majority in favor of legalization of the company of t

would suit everybody,

"(2) It is not only a national program but it is an emergency program.

Granting that a fairer scale could be worked out on a scientific basis, granting that differentials might be desirable for various localities and various occupations, it would take an almost unlimited time to establish such. The most important this almost unlimited time to establish such. The most important thing was to do something and that is exactly what the CWA proposes to do. Mistakes were made, for example, in our World War program. If President Wilson had taken the time, he could have avoided many of these. But meantime the war might have been lost and with it all else lost. The same thing is true today—almost literally thing is true today—almost literally so. Four years of depression, four years of hunger, four years of walk-ing the streets, four years of disappointment after disappointment have taken their toll. Anyone with average intelligence, standing on the sidelines, so to speak, making no contribution especially and sharing no responsibilespecially and sharing no responsibility, can point out weak spots or per-chance, capitalize on the complaint of some particular individual. But is that him as our leader because with all of southing resolute to his ability to select his sub-ordinates, confidence in his courageous actions and above all, confidence in him as our leader because with all of southing resolute to his ability to select his sub-ordinates, confidence in his courageous actions and above all, confidence in him as our leader because with all of southing resolute to his ability to select his sub-ordinates, confidence in his courageous actions and above all, confidence in him as our leader because with all of putting people to work? One impor-tant criticism of the Hoover adminis-tration was not the program itself so much as it was the slowness with much as it was the slowness with which it was put into actual opera-

Also Emergency Program. "(3) It is not only a national program and not only an emergency program but it is a program of putting money, that is, purchasing power, into the hands of the people. Normal times cannot be restored except by stimulating consumption. Consumption cannot be stimulated except by creating by the stimulating the st stimulating consumption. Consumption cannot be stimulated except by creating buying power. The creation of purchasing power means placing in the hands of the workers or the masses of the people, money with which to purchase the essential needs of life. Here again the CWA program is to be contrasted with the program of the last administration. It will be recalled that President Hoover proposed to meet the depression in its early stages and recommended the adoption of a public works program, also the creation of a reconstruction finance corporation. Through these two channels the federal government proposed to do two things: Stimulate public construction work and thaw out frozen assets and thereby make available credit to business. It sounded good. The only difficulty was that it did not work. It did not get results. The public works program suffered delay after delay, with consequent disappointment to those who were looking for relief. Likewise, the sevention of all government agencies.

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Many other changes are contemplated, the president said in submitting his preliminary program to engage consumptation of a public works program, also the creation of a reconstruction of a public work program of the last to see made by December 31.

Details of the serve was of the procurement division in the treasure of the procurement division in the procurement division in the pro gram suffered delay after delay, with consequent disappointment to those who were looking for relief. Likewise, the exteusion of credit program did not work. Loans were made to the railroads but wage cutting continued and there was no let-up in the layoffs. Loans were made to banks but the small businessman found it as difficult as ever to get credit at the banks. Somehow or other the more banks. Somehow or other the more than two billion dollars poured into the banks and railroads and the big corporations in this manner failed to reach out into the farms, the mills and the stores in a way that created jobs or people and put money into every-day circulation. Now President Roose-velt proposes to reverse this idea. If pouring money in at the top won't work he will try pouring it in at the bottom. Theoretically, this may be a no better way than the other one, but Roosevelt is a man who tests a plan by its results.

Seems to Be Working." "(4) The plan seems to be working d that should be the surest test. the World War the people asked In the World War the people asked not whether this plan was a good one or not, nor did they even question the cost. What they looked for was victory and the end of the conflict. And I have an idea that in this war against depression the people are looking for victory. There may be some who are shaking their heads, criticising for various reasons, some in all good faith, perhaps, this or that phase of the program. But the thing that's going to count is results. My suggestion, therefore, is that we go ask the merchant, the businessman in the small town, as well as in the cities, if his trade is getting better. So far as I have been able to learn, no one has criticized or viewed with alarm the tremendous increase in clearing house tremendous increase in clearing house receipts in the Atlanta area. Most

receipts in the Atlanta area. Most people are willing to give the CWA a little credit for this.

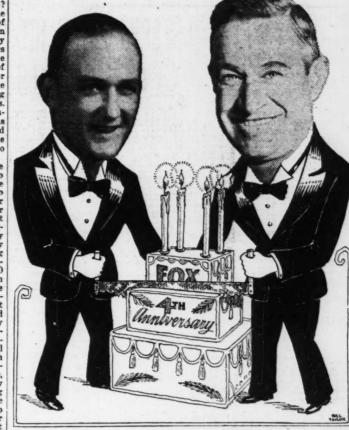
"(5) No matter how much we may criticize the federal government, we must confess that it is about the only government that has consistently set its hand toward relieving the distress among our people. In so many instances, cities, states and counties have been seized with a mania for economy, so-called, which has thrown people out of work, paralyzed business and demoralized the people. It hardly behooves us to do little to relieve distress and then criticize the federal government when it is pouring into our state more than \$4,000,000 per month. We should not criticize unless we are in a position to offer a better plan of state-wide and nation-wide relief.

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"(6) We wonder how widespread this criticism is any way, and who is making it. Is it the wage earner? Is it the farm hand? Is it the independent farmer? Is it the merchant and the business man? Judging by the smiles that we have seen during the past two weeks where there were on thing but from the past two weeks where there were on thing but from the past two weeks where there were the past two weeks where two weeks where the past two weeks where twe nothing but frowns heretofore, we have an idea that these are so busy taking ia the cash and handing out groceries, shoes and clothes that they

have no time to criticize. have no time to criticize.

"(7) Are the farmers really critical? In all seriousness, I raise the question whether the farmer is really complaining. Suppose the CWA scale is above the local farm wage scale. Cutting a Piece of Cake



This week marks the fourth birthday anniversary for the Fox thea ter. As customary on special occasions at this theater, a Will Rogers picture is the feature. This time it is "Mr. Skitch." The artist, above, has arranged his conception of Manager E. E. Murray and Rogers joining forces to slice off a generous slice of the four-candle birthday cake.

TO ALCATRAZ PRISON IN VIRGINIA ACCIDENT

think of more than giving him a dole or a pauperized wage. The federal government has raised the price of cot-ton, the price of tobacco, the price of hogs for the farmer. Why knock the plan for transfers of prisoners to the 23.—(P)—Frank Brafford, 25, of newly acquired penitentiary, Alcatraz, Washington (2114 First street, N. in San Francisco bay has been made. W.), was killed in the crash of two The justice department said today automobiles on the Richmond-Washgovernment's trying to raise the price of labor? Some of us are unaccustom-ed to thinking in terms of wage scales when we think of farm hands or laborthat renovation of the prison, made necessary by the change in control from the war to the justice department, has not been completed, causing the justice officers to refrain from decisions on transfers until the alterations have been made. ers, so accustomed are we to thinking how little we can pay. I trust that the good citizens of Georgia will continue to stand behind the president and the CWA program. It is the one constructive plan that has yet been offered for striking the depression in its most vulnerable spot. We have confidence in President Rosevelt, confidence in his ability to plan, confidence to his ability to select his sub-ordinates, confidence in his courageous

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Roma brought 20,000 cases Capri and Orvieto wines.

NO TRANSFERS ORDERED WASHINGTON MAN DIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-(A)-No FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Dec.

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3,000 YOUNG BAPTISTS TO ATTEND MEETING

B' Y. P. U. Conference Will Open in Nashville Wednesday for Three Days.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 23 .- (AP) Three thousand representatives of Baptist Young People's Unions in 18 southern and southwestern states are expected here next week for the third southwide B. Y. P. U. conference that begins Wednesday and continues through Friday.

through Friday.

J. E. Lambdip, secretary and editor of the B. Y. P. U. department of the Southern Baptist Sunday school board, said today in announcing the program that the delegates will represent a territory stretching from Maryland to Arizona and from Missouri to Florida.

"The purpose of this conference," he explained, "is the promotion of young people's work for training church members in the Baptist churches in the south and their enlistment in all the work of the denomination."

"Conference discussions will cover three groups of problems: First, those which young Christians face in the world today; second, those young people face in their churches, and third, young people and modern mis-sionary enterprises."

INSURANCE BANKS

MAY BE KEPT SECRET WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(P)-Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corpora-tion, said today it had not been finaldetermined whether the list of

banks participating in the fund would be made public.

A partial insurance becomes effec-tive January I and all banks accepted for membership will have their de-

Cummings said originally it planned to list publicly all banks participating, but there has since been

ome opposition to the proposal. All federal reserve member banks automatically come under the deposit insurance. The board has examined more than 7,000 state banks which are not members of the reserve system.

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## REORGANIZATION PLAN IS PUSHED AT CAPITAL

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CODE AND AGREEMENT

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 23.—(R)—Peanut millers of Virginia and North Carolina in session at Suffolk have agreed to sign the marketing agreement proposed by the secretary of agreem riculture, providing the peanut code now before the NRA is signed by President Roosevelt.

The meeting yesterday was attended by 16 members of the peanut industry from the Virginia-Carolina area. The southeastern millers approved

The southeastern miners approved the agreement at a meeting held in Columbus, Ga., last Friday. The agreement calls for a minimum price of \$60 per ton for farmers' stock in the Virginia area. Spanish peanut stock is set at \$65 a ton, while the runners stock is priced at \$55 a ton.

West, Elder Get Gifts From Employes of City

City Comptroller B. Graham West and Riley Elder, municipal revenue collector, drew the prizes in Christmas presents presented municipal de-partment heads Saturday by employes of various divisions of the government. West was given a handsome traveling bag, but it was presented with an assertion by Joe Ray, of the de-partment, that it bore no suggestion that he do a "lot of traveling, but that you do travel, do it in comfort."
Elder was given a beautiful new wrist watch by employes of his divi-

Several other department heads were remembered in the rush of Christmas Eve presentations,

License Obtained. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(P)—J. Warren Dooley, a broker of (1771 Massachusetts avenue) Washington. Massachusetts avenue) Washington, D. C., and Miss Helen W. Harper, of New York, today obtained a marriage license. Miss Harper is a native of Charleston, S. C.

Bantam-Size "Monster" Seen as Dinosaur Champ NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(P)—Discovery of a bantam-size monster which roamed Montana 120,000,000 years ago was announced by the American Museum of Natural His-

The bantam was a dinosaur of new species. It stood upright on two hind legs probably as high as a mastiff. But it was light and fast, and judging by its hooked, saw-edged teeth, as dangerous as a pack of wolves.

wolves.

The fossil bones were found in south central Montana, 12 miles southeast of Harlowton, last October. Only part of them have been chiseled out of the hard rock where the ware mineralized and preserved. they were mineralized and preserved so long.



It HAS been a Merry Christmas for us, a breathless beautiful Christmas that began weeks ago with the first ecstatic children who welcomed Santa to our Toytown and continued right up to the very last Christmas package handed across the counter last night. It was a merriness that made friends of the veriest strangers and one big happy family of all the jolly, jostling crowds.



Here at Davison-Paxon's, we have passed through all kinds of Christmases-war-time and peace-time, periods of exaltation and depression. But this Christmas is unequaled in our memory for the spontaneous generosity and unselfishness of spirit, manifested by both our customers and our loyal staff of employees.



We cannot believe that this spirit will die with the dying year. We believe that it is proof of a higher courage, a wider vision and a boundless faith in whatever the future may bring. We face the New Year with confidence and optimism and wish for you all-

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# Over Seas YOUTH TO DIE FOR FIRING REICHSTAG

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-(P)-The advent of the Christmas sea son brought peace to South American nations this week.

They are Paraguay and Bolivia, who have fought more than 50 years over ownership of the Chaco Boreal, a mighty but apparently worthless region in the heart of the southern continent.

They agreed upon a peace of 11 days-until midnight of new year's eve-but neutral American nations and the League of Nations hoped that the warring sister republics might agree during that time to bury their bloody hatchets forever.

No sooner had the armistice been agreed upon, however, than Paraguay announced she had captured four Bolivian forts on the day before the truce and Bolivia announced indignantly that the forts had really been captured 45 minutes after the guns were to have been si-

#### Confusion.

The seventh Pan-American conference, winding up its labors at Montevideo with fuibilation over the fact that warfare had been ended, was thrown into confusion by the outbreak of verbal belligerents. Scheduled plenary sessions were postponed from Tuesday and Wednesday until later because of the delicate situation.

More than that, the delegates who were longing to finish up their work and start for home, were forced to postpone the adjournment of the conference for several days.

The affairs in Montevideo were regarded with great interest by the state department in Washington which is looking forward constantly to means of expanding United States trade with Latin America.

Of no less importance was the entrance of the veteran career diplo-Jefferson Caffery, the hectic arena of Cuban affairs. by his assignment to Havana as personal representative of President

Trouble Shooter.

Caffery long has been noted unofficially as a "trouble shooter" for the state department. He was sent to Colombia several years ago when relations between that key nation of South America and the United States were in a serious condition due to disagreements over oil laws and other matters.

looked with suspicion upon the foreign activities of the United States, due in large measure to the revolution Panama from Colombia and the subequent construction by the United States of the Panama canal.

Caffery served three years as minister to Bogota, the capital of Colombia, and when he left his departure was deeply regretted by the Colombian government and Colombian citizens generally. They regarded him as their true friend and as a man whom they described as "simpatico" a person of sympathetic under-

Caffery's many admirers feel certain he will succeed in creating the same attitude toward the country he represents in Cuba.

and Havana were of first rank economic interest to the United States. but a development in Paris-through the activities of the surete generale -brought two Americans interna-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Switz, of East Orange, N. J., were arrested by the agents of the surete as leaders in an international spy ring alleged to be discovering and selling military secrets of France.

Switz immediately declared his innocence and French courts went

about the business of conducting a hearing into the charges.

From sources close to the French police came insinuations that both Germany and the soviet were concerned with the alleged ring's operations but no attempt was made, at least immediately, to give form to these insinuations.

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Meanwhile, the French government was seriously concerned with the demands made by Chancellor Hitler, of Germany, for increased armaments for his nation. He previously had told the world, through Geneva and the League of Nations, that Germany wanted defensive weapons and the right to be treated as an equal among the great rowers.

## Urges Prayer AS POPE APPEALS FOR MORE PRAYER

POPE PIUS XI.

U. S. Congress.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- (AP)-

collected on market operations,

Against War Peril.

Pecora Predicts Drastic Legislation by Coming

stock exchange procedure was pre-Instead, the pope dismissed two sub-jects uppermost in the mind of the world, in a few short paragraphs. Regarding war, he recalled the words of Napoleon who replied "money, money," to a question regarding the three requisites for wag-ing successful war, and declared the answer of the church to militarism dicted today by Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the senate banking committee, as a result of data now being

He said data being collected by the attitude of the church was fully and clearly exposed in his encyclical on marriage and married life and cus-toms, delivered in 1930. committee from questionnaires to all members of the stock exchange showed the practice of brokers trading for themselves and others at the same

Meanwhile, committee members said they believed congress would seek to regulate or prohibit group banking fia a result of disclosures this week in the investigation of Michigan banking.

The Michigan bank inquiry was received until January 3, the day congress convenes, but committee investigation.

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No Power Over Bodies.

In that encyclical he has said:

"Magistrates have no direct power over the bodies of their subjects.

Therefore, when no crime has been committed, they can never directly harm or tamper with the integrity of the body, either for reasons of eugenies or for any other reasons."

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Of the economic and political situation of which provided in mid-Atlantic to a small the pensant to a small the ress convenes, but committee ators said they had barely "scratched the surface" and that it would require several weeks more to complete the investigation.

An indication of what is coming then was given when Pecora placed in the record a report from the chief bank examiner at Chicago criticising the Guardian group of Michigan banks and its head, Robert O. Lord.

Alfred P. Leyburn, chief examiner at Chicago, reported that the Michiat Chicago, reported the reply of "a banker" who was asked what he thought about finances, and who replied, "what can I think?" In the light of the complexity of modern affairs, of the "negotiations that have failed." the populations that have failed." The proposed a bewilderment over the expressed a bewilderment over the expressed a bewilderment over the expressed a bewilderment over the control of "a banker" who was asked what he thought about finances, and who replied, "what can I think?" In the light of the complexity of the proposed the following the complexity of the populations that have failed." The proposed the complexity of the proposed the complexity of the populations that have failed." The proposed the complexity of the populations that have failed. The proposed the complexity of the populations that the proposed the complexity of the proposed the complexity of the proposed the complexity of the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed the propose

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Tations of the world that he would speak on this subject must be satisfied. Accordingly, he cited the encyclical of 1930, and the decree of the congregation of the holy office in 1931, "of which the pope is prefect and therefore for which he was responsible," as answering completely all questions as to the activide of the

MADRID. Dec. 23.—(P)—The newspaper El Sol urged today that the Spanish government take immediate steps to protect the lives of Spaniards in Cuba.

"Other countries with less motives would have intervened in the affair," the newspaper said.

A high government official said before a cabinet meeting yesterday that the matter of taking a stand on the Cuban question would be considered. Later, however, it was said of the affair, the newspaper said.

Three Times.

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Plans Billion Loan

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—(P)—A climax the seventh Pan-A climax the seventh Pan-A climax the subcline deverywhere, which has been the deder to have been precipitated in Germany's bitter Protestant church fight today by the action of Lutheran bishops last night in walking out of a conference with Reichsbishop was not so that the graph of the parley of the Ross sea backed by a mass of Lutheran bishops and the seventh Pan-A climax the subcline action of the subcline action of the subcline action of the su

nothing was done.
Unofficialy, it has been suggested that Spain request that the United States intervene under the Platt

In Business in England Robert W. Bingham, ambassador to Great Britain, who has just returned ed happiness for themselves and "for ties between the warring factions. to this country on vacation, told newsmen today after a call of respect

whomever you may desire and for all those who are with you" for the those who are with you" for the Christmas feast.

Text.

The official text of Pope Pius' Christmas message today follows:
"We hasten to heartily reciprocate to the sacred college and to the Roman prelates all of the wealth and the cordiality of the good wishes and the cordiality of the good wishes and the felicitations which have been presented to us, and then we recall with you, venerable brothers and most believed sons, all of that beauty and nobility of things so nobly and affectionately recollected and set farth.

"And truly, we can only thank from the bottom of our souls, together with you, the God of truly greatest good, siver of all perfect good, for so many and many great graces and demonstraconomic condition.

"I am delighted to report," he said, "that conditions have improved tremendously in England, and I am extremely happy to see how conditions have improved here. I believe this improvement in England is due primarily to that country leaving the gold standard and to the wise management of its equalization fund."

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Ringham termed reports that he would resign "the sheerest nonsense."
He planned to leave the capital fought for his home in Louisville, Ky. He will remain in the United States about six weeks before returning to and many great graces and demonstra

tion, working anew in so many souls and over such a vast scale.

Holy Year Not Ended.

## Despite Greater Power of Stalin FRANCE PLANNING Kalinin Popular Man in Russia

By JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

When President Roosevelt sent his famous letter to Mikhail Kalinin, president of soviet Russia, thus breaking the 16-year-old official silence between the two great nations, few Americans ever heard of Kalinin.

Yet, despite the fact that Joseph Stalin rules Russia, President Mikhail Kalinin is by far, more nopular and

Stalin rules Russia, President Mikhail Kalinin is by far more popular and sympathetic figure with the vast majority of the Russian peasants.

While only a limited number of Russians ever see the "man of steel," the genial "Old Man" Kalinin delights in going to the provinces of Russia, mixing with the peasants, lending ear to their numerous grievances and counseling them. Although a titular head of the soviet government, Kalinin has not lost his contact with the peasants, nor has he lost the legendary veneration and immense popularity with the rural element.

Born in Tver.
Mikhail Ivanovitch Kalinin was

ments and the traditional road traversed by all outstanding Russian revolutionaries. For 10 months czarist justice held him in order to break his revolutionary spirit, but Kalinin spent that time rather profitably—he was improving his education by reading.



M. KALININ.

Kalinin has always been very poor,

Kalinin has always been very poor, a true proletarian peasant, hoping to be able some day to pay off his endless debts and support himself and his family honorably and decently.

Abject poverty forced him to go to the city, where he worked in factories in winter, spending the summers with his family. These winters in the city, where he was thrown in contact with city workers, gave him an understanding of the psychology and desires of the city workers as well as the peasants.

Once in a while Kalinin ventures into the provinces on his propaganda train loaded with all sorts of revolutionary pamphlets, educational leaflets and a motion picture machine. During these unique expeditions he is

once in a while Kallini ventures into the provinces on his propaganda train loaded with all sorts of revolutionary pamphlets, educational leaflets and a motion picture machine. During these unique expeditions he is "Tovarisch" Kalinin (comrade) to the whole train. He takes his ricals with the train crow the porters and his

whole train. He takes his ricals with
the train crew, the porters and his
secretaries. Upon his return to Moscow he receives numerous "deputatzias" (delegations) wearing the same
old-fashioned mended "specs" and the
same peasant blouse.
Kalinin's office is located not in
the Kremlin proper, but just outside
its grounds and therefore it is accessible to everylody wishing to see the
president. No red tape, no credentials, all one needs to do is to get
to the second floor of the building
and enter a huge reception room and.

to the second floor of the building and enter a huge reception room and, together with other visitors, wait for Kalinin's appearance.

Kalinin's appearance.

Kalinin's never-ceasing popularity with the peasants is a fulfillment of Lenin's vision. It was Lenin who clearly saw the necessity of placing a peasant as titular head of the soviets, who would really be a sort of liaison between the government and the peasants. One can safely predict landplanes have flown from Berlin landplanes have flown from Berlin

# DRIVE TO RESTORE LOST AIR PRESTIGE

Government Lays Groundwork for Program Calculated To Regain Advantages Lost to Rivals.

PARIS, Dec. 23 .- (UP)-France vill make a determined effort in 1934 to attain world supremacy or at least equality, in the air.

Groundwork for the program was laid during 1933 by Air Minister He effected the consolidation of all French airlines into the Air-France

Company, and he organized a series

ciency.

ciency.

Cot, determined to do away with both evils, has ordered several squads of fast pursuit planes to bolster the weakest point.

But commercial speed laurels are held by the United States, where heavy tourist planes are flying 50 to 75 miles an hour faster than the best French army pursuit craft.

Warning Sounded.

Warning that France may lose its foothold in South America because of the superiority of the United States services and the ascendancy of German enterprises has been sounded

German enterprises has been sounded

## Close To South Pole

Lutheran Bishops Walk
Out of Conference With
Reichsbishop.

Scheduled To Start
Christmas Day.

When his flagship, ploughing anons the 150th meridian, encountered what seemed to be an impenetrable ice plack, Admiral Byrd orer the side and took of the Young Ireland Association between Dec. 9 and December 17, contrary to the public safety act.
Second, that O'Duffy was a member of the Young Ireland Association between Dec. 9 and December 17, contrary to the public safety act.
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Second, that O'Duffy was a member of the Young Ireland Association between August 22 and December 18, contrary to the same act.
The leaders of the seventh Pan-American conference, which has been in session since December 4, agreed to have been precipitated in Germany's bitter Protestant of church fight today-by the action of church fight today by the action of church fight today by the action of church fight today to adjourn the parley December 28.

On Christmas Day the League of Nations commission will formally open negotiations in the presence of a point for the protection of the public and the province of the Start of the Start

lice resident permit, already extended by a previous order from the original expiration date, December 31.

The United States, however, had given no indication of what its next move would be in attempting to extradite Insult to face charges growing out of the collapse of his utilities holdings.

Organization.

The youth of Ireland cannot debarred from organization in a leg way by a tyrannical government," way by a tyrannical government, "Million Japanese Million Japanese and the collapse of his utilities way by a tyrannical government," and the collapse of his utilities way by a tyrannical government.

# U. S. Steamer Rescues

Hanging Decreed for Imbecilic Dutchman Who Admitted Started Blaze, Refused To Name Aids.

(UP)-Marinus Van Der Lubbe, erratic young Dutch stonemason, was sentenced to be hanged today when the supreme court found him guilty of setting fire to the reichstag in Berlin last February 27. His four communist co-defendants

were found not guilty.

is a form of added disgrace, beheadable" form of execution in nazi Germany.

January 2 on charges of sedition and erty that the nazis themselves set the

These accusations quote him as saying at Ballyshannon, County Donegal, on December 9, "that Mr. De Valera with seditions area of the sacused of high treason in connection with seditions area accused. Torgler, Dimitroff, Popoff and Taneff are accused, Torgler, Dimitroff, accused to the proposition of the pro

LEIPZIG, Germany, Dec. 23 .-

The hanging penalty was inflicted

ing being considered a more "honor-Those acquitted were Ernst Torg-

Those acquitted were Ernst Torgler, former communist leader in the reichstag; Georg Dimitroff, communist leader in Bulgaria; Wassil Taneff, Bulgarian shoemaker, and Blagoi Popoff, Bulgarian student.

Van Der Lubbe, whose erratic and frequently imbecilic conduct during the trail has been a feature of this judicial proceeding which aroused world-wide interest and comment, sat slumped in his usual position when the verdict was announced. Neither he nor the other accused men showed any excitement.

Military Tribunal Will
Try Blue Shirts Leader
January 2.

DUBLIN, IRISH FREE STATE,
Dec. 23.—(P)—General Eoin O'Duffy,
outspoken foe of both the British and
Free State governments, will be tried
January 2 on charges of sedition and

inciting to murder President Eamon fire

A military tribunal will conduct the trial in the Collins barracks at Dublin on that date, regardless of whether O'Duffy, a co-leader of the United Ireland party, appears, said an order served on him at midnight.

The militant leader of the proscribed "blue shirts" emphatically denied published statements attributed to him on which the charges are based.

The court took cognizance of the charges by declaring that it rejected the "senseless charges" that members of the government had taken a part in the fire; that Von der Lubbe had held meetings with nazi members; that his passport was falsified by Germann Wilhelm Goering, cabinet member, to gain access to the reichsag.

Sentence Read.

In announcing the verdict, Buenger said:
"The accused. Torgler. Dimitroff,

ABOARD BYRD FLAGSHIP, ANTARCTICA, Dec. 23.—(49)—(By Mackay Radio)—A flight over the uncharted vastness of the Ross sea has convinced Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd that he will be able to push his ship much farther toward Little America than he first expected.

When his flagship, ploughing along the 150th meridian, encountered what seemed to be an impenetrable ice

unlawful Young Ireland Association and wear its colors.

Fourth, he incited certain persons, whose names are known, to murder President De Valera at the Ballyshan-

## Million Japanese March to Palace To Pay Homage to Newborn Prince

TOKYO, Dec. 23 .- (A)-All Japan | The infant is the first son of the

## Mrs. Harrison Williams 'Smartest' In U. S., Paris Modistes Decide "In truth, this year has been a year of redemption most just, of redemption recalled and commemorated after 19 centuries, but all renewed redemption recalled and commemorated after 19 centuries, but all renewed redemption recalled and commemorated after 19 centuries, but all renewed redemption recalled and commemorated after 19 centuries, but all renewed redemption recalled and commemorated after 19 centuries, but all renewed redemption recalled and commemorated after 19 centuries, but all renewed redemption recalled and commemorated after 19 centuries, but all renewed redemption recalled and commemorated after 19 centuries, but all renewed redemption recalled and commemorated after 19 centuries, but all renewed redemption recalled and commemorated after 19 centuries, but all renewed redemption recalled and commemorated after 19 centuries, but all renewed redemption recalled and commemorated after 19 centuries, but all renewed redemption recalled and commemorated after 19 centuries, but all renewed redemption recalled and commemorated after 19 centuries, but all renewed redemption recalled and commemorated after 19 centuries, but all renewed redemption recalled and commemorated after 19 centuries and research recalled and renewed redemption recalled and remember 19 centuries and remember 19

about six weeks before returning to his London post.

idered. Later, however, it was said

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23,-(A)-

Christmas Message From Vatican Urges Supplication to God as Safeguard

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 23.—(UP) from the dignity of the papal throne, Pope Pius XI today delivered, through his cardinals in Rome, a Christmas message to the world emphasizing the message to the world emphasizing the born of poor peasants October 20, hope of prayer as an antidote for war, 1875, in the hamlet of Verkhnaia

message to the world emphasizing the hope of prayer as an antidote for war, and firmly re-stating the attitude of the church as opposed to sterilization experiments on mankind, as planned by the German government.

Regarding these social experiments, he touched briefly, but firmly, on proposals "in faraway countries"—quite apparently referring to Germany—and declared that his position had been made plain in his encyclical of 1930, in which the church was viewed as abhorring intereference by the state with the normal functions of mankind.

Gentle Rebuke.

There was, in his Christmas message a gentle, subtle rebuke for those who had thought he would take occasion of the unsettled world conditions and social-political ferment in continental countries to deliver a vigorous pronunciamento against social modernists and war-threatening diplomats.

Instead, the pope dismissed two subjects uppermost in the mind of the world, in a few short paragraphs.

Regarding war, he recalled the words of Napoleon who replied "money, money, money," to a question regarding the three requisites for wag
Manil Vanovite Mailer of Verkhnain and Troitza in the government of Tver, which he calls his home and where he still has his little strip of land. How was brought up with traditional religious training and understands what the church means to a devout Ralionia to a devout Ralionia and understands what the church means to a devout Ralionia and understands what the church means to a devout Ralionia and understands what the church means to a devout Ralionia and understands what the church means to a devout Ralionia and understands what the church means to a devout Ralionia and understands what the church means to a devout Ralionia and understands what the church means to a devout Ralionia and understands what the church means to a devout Ralionia and understands what the church means to a devout Ralionia and understands what the church means to a devout Ralionia and understands what the church means to a devout Ralionia and understands wh

legislation to require drastic reforms

collected on market operations.

One change, he forecast, will be a prohibition against brokers trading for themselves and for customers, and a requirement that they confine their operations to one kind of trading or the charge of the church to militarism should be "prayer, prayer," Regarding the sterilization proposed by the Hitler government as an experiment in mass eugenics, he declared the

in the record a report from the chief bank examiner at Chicago criticising the Guardian group of Michigan banks and its head, Robert O. Lord.

Alfred P. Leyburn, chief examiner at Chicago, reported that the Michigan group was "somewhat of a promotion scheme" and that Lord was a "glad-hand, promotion type." who "glad-hand, promotion type," who
"was not a banker, and never has
been and never will be."

MADRID, Dec. 23.—(A)—The all questions as to the attitude of the

Three Times.

"Beloved brothers, we too, have a word which can be repeated three times—in fact, as many times as one is interrogated. What must one do for all those designing reasons do for a church cabinet agreeable to all sides.

Reichsbishop Mueller flatly refused the Lutherans' demand that the new cabinet planned to replace the recently resigned body should appoint itself as the representative of the representative.

**Bingham Notes Upturn** 

on President Roosevelt that he had nomic condition.
I am delighted to report," he said,

> tions of compassion and generosity toward all of us and especially toward his poor vicar.
> "In truth, this year has been a year

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# CRISIS IMPENDING PAN-AM MEETING IN GERMAN CHURCH TO CLOSE TUESDAY

is intercogated. What must one do for all those desiring peace, general harmony and good will for all our Christian family? Our word is this—first, 'pray,' second, 'pray,' third 'pray'.

"In one word, it was the Divine Redeemer, the Master before He was the Redeemer, who taught, 'Oportet semper orare et nunquam deficers'.

At the conclusion of his message, he blessed attentive cardinals, and wishels all the personnel of a new blessed attentive cardinals, and wishels all those desiring peace, general harmony and good will for all our Christian family? Our word is this—first, 'pray,' second, 'pray,' third 'pray'.

The reichsbishop and members of the opposition group already had agreed on the personnel of a new the negotiations by former Chancel-cabinet, but the disagreement was feared to have again thwarted plans for an amicable settlement of difficulty of the melocation of the reichsbishop, 'Dr. Mueller to take an interior to his session to the first of the year if necessary.

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It was expected by many religious leaders, however, that, despite his "temporary" objection to plans for his taking a leave of absence, Dr.

American conference that Bolivia's charges of truce violation be subly resigned body should appoint itself as the representative of the reichs-hishop. Dr. Mueller to take an in-definite leave of absence prior to his session to the first of the year if

accepted the suggestion of the Pan-

delegate to the Pan-American confer-Bolivia's representation is still un-

## 'Bravest' Man in Hollywood Picks Ten Brainiest Women in Movies

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 23.—(P)—
The "bravest" man in Hollywood.
Maxwell Arnow, casting director for Warner Brothers Studio, made his

## 'Serious Situation' Reported In Navy's Air Department

STERILIZATION HIT AS POPE APPEALS FOR MORE PRAYER

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pectation of which the news has also reached us-that great expectation of an important pontifical speech is destined to be disappointed.

Talk With Intimates. "The pope will not make a speech of either great or little importance, the pope, however, can and wishes only to talk with his intimates.

"This we can or rather must do, above all as a paternal duty, for one

cannot fail to respond to such a filial expectation. But this expectation cannot be to hear what the pope thinks in the present general and international condition of things.

"It is rather a filial consultation to ask the pope, the teacher, in the midst of so much talking that is going on, what Catholies should think of that which with an ancient word is called sterilization," a word which spells experiments already in use in far-away countries, and for which there existed in some sense a preparation but which now has been made the subject of legislative dispositions.

"Objectionable as the subject is, we have the distribution of the subject is the addition of 15 new heavy cruisers, the aircraft carrier Ranger, and the aircraft carrier Ranger.

"A decree on the subject emanating from the holy office—that congregation of which the pope is perfect and therefore not in a small way responsible—is still recent, dating back only

In 1930, the encyclical castico conubii—that encyclical which, thanks to God and the men of good will, has been so well received everywhere, and we hope also has been benefi-

Therefore, that which should and can be maintained in regard to ster-ilization has already been said with sufficient clarity and it seems to us that pastors and the faithful can find ose documents that which should the objective of their thoughts, eir words, and their teachings. "There remains one other expectan—that which refers to the so

grave international and world condi Reloved sons and venerable broth ers, here before so much uncertainty and distrust and such contrasts and fruitlessness of negotiations which recall that 'fruitless effort' we can

of financial questions which are moved by measured interests and perhaps incommensurable, and looking at the whole strange and new aspect of humanity in the midst of so many contrasts, negotiations and refusals of negotiations, conflicts. incommensurable, and looking at the whole strange and new aspect of humanity in the midst of so many contrasted with \$397,000, 000 as contrasted with \$397,000, 100,000 as contrasted with \$397,000, from human foresight, precautions, ne-gotiation, efforts and also from so much human generosity are truly un-founded and without basis.

Once Napoleon I, who well understood war (we do not say this be-cause our thoughts are of war inas-much as 'dissipa gentes quae bella as 'dissipa gentes quae bella is our daily prayer) was asked

impart that paternal benediction you expect together with all of the good

The committee are said to be of them about the mysterious telephone the opinion that the time is right to change this condition, and they probably will recommend a trial period of the voluntary system for a few years. Should the results warrant it after the probationary period, compulsory sterilization would be applied to all cases of mental disease which might be transmitted to the children of the papers we are after. It looked the

Rear Admiral King Says Construction of New Ships Has Crippled Aeronautics Arm.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- (AP)-Reduction of the navy's aviation activities necessitated by placing aircraft on new ships was said tonight by Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of the Naval Bureau of Aero-

In his annual report to Secretary Swanson, the admiral disclosed that

countries, and for which there existed in some sense a preparation but which now has been made the subject of legislative dispositions.

"Objectionable as the subject is, we shall nevertheless speak of it to satisfy that expectation.

Decree of 1931.

"Gram in order to give the nay, made in order to give the

naval aviators will be even more

Training of personnel in the navy and marine corps aviation reserve was said by King to have been carried on in "a more satisfactory manner than in any previous year. However, the reduction in training funds in the latter part of the year was a serious blow to morale," he said in referring to retrenchments in

#### FARMERS' INCOME CLIMBS IN SOUTH

the service for economy.

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ton they amounted to \$4,924,735 in North Carolina, \$7,371,443 in South Carolina, \$12,272,598 for Georgia, \$4,recall that 'fruitless, effort' we can and should make ours the word—the historical fact is exact and close to us—of a great banker. He spoke, to be sure, of financial matters and therefore of precise interest is exact. The spoke to us—of a great banker is exact and close to us—of a great banker. He spoke, to be sure, of financial matters and therefore of precise interest is a specific process. The spoke is a specific process of the sure of the spoke is a specific process. The spoke is a specific process of the sure of the spoke is a specific process. therefore of precise interest—it was agricultural department has not yet his stronghold and he had been asked given out figures on tobacco benefits

South C. Georgia Alabama

And the reply was again 'money.'

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To a third report and what is the third thing?' the answer was still the distingtion of the work of the world that we can repeat, not three times but as many times as we may will have the same world that we can repeat, not three times but as many times as we may have desires for the same times the same times as we may have desires for the world that we can repeat, not three times but as many times as we may have desires for the world that we can repeat, not three times but as many times as we may have desires for the world that we can repeat, not three times but as many times as we may have desires for the world that we can repeat, not three times but as many times as we may are a green as the closer seed, larged as each sail by that which is done, or better sail by that which when the plant of the proposed sail that the current sail that the

to continue to do, inviting all to pray and persist in their prayers for it seems to us that men have until now said too much and said it too use-

## BASKETS GIVEN OUT

I had never seen them before."

it the power to destroy but also operates to defeat the proper purpose of of revenues.

"The correction of economic abuses or social defects should not be sought through a revenue measure.

"Buring and since the war the in come tax has been a tremendous revenue producer, bringing in far more money than any other tax.

This tax is self-assessed. The cooperation of the taxpayer is consequently essential if the tax is to be administered in a satisfactory manner. Even though rates may be high, this co-operation can be maintained provided the taxpayer is convinced that the tax is applied fairly and without discrimination.

Zens to a joint meeting at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning to map a program to secure favorable action by local and state CWA boards on modernization plans for the metropolitan sewer. Heartened and encouraged by the message of Jacob Baker, assistant to any system.

Pointing out that Washington officials apparently are ready and anxious to aid in prosecution of the project and that approval by local boards will pave the way for immediate action. He mayor and others Saturday attacked the sewer problem with rectand that approval by local boards will pave the way for immediate action to conference with the conference with the several hundred persons.

Encouraged by Message.

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will pave the way for immediate action, the mayor in conference with Alderman Ed A. Gilliam issued the Country become convinced that some provisions are essentially unfair, that the tax is applied in a very discrimant of council's sewer committee, natory manner or in a spirit of punnatory manner the tax is applied in a very discriminatory manner or in a spirit of punhment, co-operation will be alienated, dministration made increasingly difficult, the revenue meantime reduced, and the tax eventually discredited. "Disastrous" Move.

"In view of the dependence which has been placed upon it, the break-down of the income tax would be dis-astrous to the government from a reve-nue standpoint. In the interest of both he government and the taxpavers. changes in the income tax laws, especially, should contemplate the elimination of harsh and discriminatory features, and the avoidance of large

ew burdens and inequities.
"Provisions that are designed to liminate loopholes in the tax laws and hus to provide additional revenue oust be considered in the light of

these conditions.

"Business is willing to pay its full share of taxes but in view of the large and increasing proportion of the total share of taxes but in view and increasing proportion of the total and increasing proportion of the total federal taxation which it bears it is particularly important that all changes in the revenue structure should be fair and equitable, with no discrimination, no overdue obstructions of normal business processes nor pendiscrimination of normal business processes nor pendiscrimination of doing the forms of do

Clausen's Recommendations.
Clausen made specific recommendaions as follows:
"Personal Income Tax Schedule—
the specific recommendations as follows:

Changes in the revenue laws should be designed to eliminate known in-equities; a schedule of income tax rates which would place additional taxes on dividends already heavily taxed at their source would result in iscriminatory taxation and increase xisting duplication and inequalities. "Depreciation and Depletion—As an elementary principle, actual depre-ciation and depletion should be al-lowed for tax purposes in the year in which they occur; denial of such al-lowances would result in a tax on a

"In shorf, it is that which the dimensional products."

The Redeemer, the Maestro even because the Redeemer taught: 'Oportet mper orare et nunquam deficere.'

The department estimated there was a 42 per cent rise in farm values for the entire country in 1933 over 1932.

A department official said that as a result of the added income "and because of the fact that the cotton cause of the fact that the cotton caus

seems to us that men have until now seems to us that men have until now seems to us that men have until now said too much and said it too userbessly.

We invite all to turn to God, to that blessed God who has never refused those who place their hopes in Him, to that divine providence which foresees all, to that divine compassions they have been at any time over what they have been at any time in recent years."

Laxation it is important to define more adequately the taxable status of partnership, laws and regulations governing the taxation of partnership incomes should be consistent and without discrimination. Harsh provisions resulting in excessive taxation would place an onerous burden on a large number "Taxation of Partnerships-While 444 coming second.

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GANS PAVOR IN BRITIAN

LONDON, Do. 20, 2011P)—Steep

mentally diseased in Great Britain show the strength of the attention of the baskets, the strength of the baskets of parametals committee.

The committee are reported to be steellisation can be adopted which is reliable to a continued of the strength of the str

## U. S. C. C. SCORES TAXATION PLANS Fulton, DeKalb Leaders mental principles is not only an abuse Meet Tuesday on Sewer of a sovereign right that carries with

tax legislation, namely, the production Key Calls Session of Officials and Influential Citizens to Push Plan for New System With CWA Funds.

Mayor James L. Key Saturday called official Atlanta and Fulton and DeKalb counties and influential citizens to a joint meting at 11 o'clock operation of the taxpayer is consequently essential if the tax is to be

man of council's sewer committee, pointed out that the only objection raised to local sanction has been that such a large undertaking could not be groups is the only obstacle in the way completed shortly. They answered this by saying that several improvements to the system could be completed within the alloted time of CWA and that In the alloted time of CWA and that engineers are ready to submit plans showing this.

They urged immediate action in order that Atlanta and contiguous territory may obtain federal aid in relieving the sewer emergency.

Leaders in every walk of life were invited to attend the conference Tues.

invited to attend the conference Tuesday, and the mayor sought to remove local inhibitions in the way of early start on the improvements.

Local CWA Board Invited. The entire local CWA board, composed of W. E. Mitchell, E. A. Thornwell, Ed L. Almand, Dr. W. L. Gilbert, S. D. Truitt, Frank H. Neely

Max M. Cuba; George F. Longino and Walter C. Hendrix, the special committee of the Fulton county com-mission to obtain local CWA approvmission to obtain local CWA approval; John K. Ottley, of the First National bank; W. B. Spann, of the Citizens & Southern National bank; Ryburn G. Clay, of the Fulton National bank; Marion Smith, prominent Atlanta attorney; Alderman J. Sid Tiller, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor.

Herbert Porter, publisher of the tlanta Georgian; Major John S. Atlanta Georgian; Major John S Cohen, editor of the Atlanta Journal Cohen, editor of the Atlanta Journal; Clark Howell, editor of The Atlanta Constitution; Wiley L. Moore, newly elected president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; Herbert Choate, president Chamber of Commerce president; Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, state health commissioner; Dr. Frank Wells, chairman of the Fulton county board of health; Dr. Marion C. Pruitt, who will be 1934 president of the Fulton County Medical Society; Dr. W. E. Barber, present medical society head; Dr. John P. Kennedy, city healthy officer: Duncan Peek, present president of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce; Clifford Hendrix, president—for advance the cause. Theremore, and an assurance of co-operation locally will do much to advance the cause. There-26,285,404 "Exchanges and Reorganizations— imposed on exchanges or business reorganizations— its least the exchange is a clearly realized captured by the principle and the exchange arm value was based on as a whole are constant and the exchange in railroad labor circles; Charles R. Gramling the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce; Clifford Hendrix, president of merce; Clifford Hendrix, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce

dividends heading the list, and a Geor-gia Power Company dividend of \$705,-

Georgia Power Company an- lanta firms were listed as follows;

**FARMING PROJECT** COMPANY FORMED

gram under way in time for spring planting in 1934. Several Sites Considered.

Several sites for the project are un der consideration, all of them said to be inside a triangle formed by drawing a line from Atlanta, to Macon, to

Augusta and back to Atlanta. No decision will be reached, how ever, on the site to be used, Young said, until exhaustive scientific in-Key and other city officials pledged their co-operation in the work, which it is estimated will provide work for vestigation has been carried out to determine which is most suitable.

The care with which the selection being made was indicated by Dr. Hartman's statement that four coun ties under consideration have been completely photographed from the air for the purpose of determining their suitability.

The federal experts said the proj-

ect had been in contemplation since 1929, with the department of agriculture working in conjunction with the board of regents on research and plans. At various times as many as 27 field men of the department of once, making investigations in connection with it.

Dr. Hartman said it should be a should agriculture have been in the state at

tion with it.

Dr. Hartman said it should be clearly understood that this is "not just another federal project, but the product of long and careful research, intended to develop into a permanent institution capable of reproduction all over the country." over the country. over the country."

It is the third and so far the largest of the subsistence farming projects undertaken by the federal government with public works money. The others

"There is every indication that local sanction is the only obstacle to early start on the sewer improvements, which Atlanta and surrounding terriare in West Virginia and Ohio.

Work to Proceed at Once.

Young said the work on the project
would "proceed immediately and that tory must have," Key said Saturday.
"We are indeed fortunate to have such favorable consideration at Washington means we will be back here at work on it Wednesday morning.

Directors said it probably would be impossible to put any of the processing plants, which will be correlated with and I have no apprehensions but that the local boards will avail themselves of providing immediate work for the 4,500 jobless men who could be made the farming program, into operation next spring, but they will be ready as soon as possible. self-sustaining through prosecution of

Chancellor Weltner, who has work "Sooner or later Atlanta must have these improvements. We are told that even now the Atlanta sewer system on the plan unceasingly for the last six months and intermittently be fore that time, said recently that the intention of the project was to estabis a menace to the lives and health of citizens. I can conceive of no reluclish ready market through the proc-essing and manufacturing plants to be built in the midst of the com-munity, and to build the farming protance on the part of local boards to give the sewer improvements immediate consideration not only in the interests of the health and comfort of gram up to them.
"That," he said, "is the reverse of

January 2; Coca-Cola Class "A," \$1,000,000, payable January 2; Georgia

Power Company, \$705,444, payable January 2; First National bank \$108,-000, payable January 2; Citizens & Southern National bank \$75,000 (ex-

affected citizens but also in behalf of the army of unemployed for which work could be provided."

Aldermen Gilliam and Reynolds work could be provided."

Aldermen Gilliam and Reynolds concurred in Key's statement and urged a full attendance at Tuesday's meeting in order that the sentiment of the entire "area may be properly and conclusively conveyed to the local boards."

"That," he said, "is the reverse of the usual procedure, where the farmer grows his products and then has to start hunting around for a market for them."

"Ultimately it is planned to employ about 300 families on the farms and in the processing plants, on such a basis, that each will he able to a about 300 families on the farms and in the processing plants, on such a basis that each will be able to pay out for himself, ou of earnings his

Text of the mayor's letter follows: Dear Sir:

the direful needed sewer work.

"You are aware, of course, of the great importance to the city of Atlanta, and the county of Fulton, as well as the city of Decatur and the county of DeKalb, to do everything possible to promote the modernizing of our sewer system. You are aware also of the fact that there is predime

pected at the next board meeting); West Point Manufacturing Company \$144,000, January 2: Atlantic Ice & Coal Co., preferred, \$100,000, January 2: Bibb Manufacturing Company com-"We are advised that the attitude of the government will be influenced largely by the attitude of our local people on this question, and an assurance of co-operation locally will do much to advance the cause. Therefore, I am taking the liberty of calling a meeting of gentlemen to formulate a plan to urge this question before the government officials.

2: Bibb Manufacturing Company common (expected about January 1): Trust Company of Georgia \$45.000, January 2; Fulton 'National bank, 217,500, January 2; Fulton 'National bank, 217,500, January 2; Continental Gingan & Company 6 per cent preferred, (expected about January 1): Southern Express Company, \$25,000, January 1): American Bakeries Company of

employes.

Christmas means something this year for Bill Schiltz out at the Atlanta federal penitentiary, because Bill has just received word that has served part of a 10-year sentence imposed for something legal minds have found was not against the law Schiltz was contacted.

Ex-slaves of Atlanta and Fulton county were given Christmas presents Saturday morning at exercises at the Holmes Institute. Christmas baskets were distributed Saturday by the commercial department of the Georgia Power Company in accordance with the department's custom of the legal of the law of the legal of the "Taxation of Partnerships—While it is important to define more adequately the taxable status of partnership incomes hips, laws and regulations governing ships, laws and regulations gov

ENTER CO-ED CONTEST

Eleven Atlanta beauties announced was immedered to trace the call but was unsuccessful, and forgot all about it.

The committee are said to be of the present law these have to be denied.

The committee are said to be of the present law these have to change this condition, and they probably will recommend a trial period of the voluntary system for a few years.

Submormal immares No. 9, Knights Templar, will hold annual Christmas observance at the asylum in the Masonic temple at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning. Joseph K. Orr, past grand master, will preside. James L. Mayson, past commander, will speak.

Eleven Atlanta beauties announced their desire Saturday to be named Miss Betty Co-Ed when they registering easy to the section our room and asked the mastering they comes and the section of of Atlanta at Christmas dinner at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Piedmont hotel. Many well-known Atlantans have contributed to the dinner, and a number of stores have given candy and made other donations. The dinner revives an annual tions. The dinner revives an annual custom which had been allowed to lanse.

custom which had been allowed to lapse.

Extra street car service will be holiday season.

Dividend To Be Paid.

Dividend To Be paid. provided for Atlantans attending Dividend To Be Paid.

Christmas Eve celebrations tonight, Dividends to be sent out by the At-

## Upturn in Basic Industries Noted by Federal Reserve

United States Chamber cles. "In our own export trade we have of Commerce Finds Evi-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(P)—
Increased business activity in two of the nation's basic industries was reported today by the federal reserve board while the United States Chamber of Commerce found signs of a revival of foreign trade in its analysis of exports for the first nine months of the year.

The board, however, said that commodity prices, as measured by the incomplete of the property of conflicting factors stands the bald—but well-tome—fact that our export trade in better."

MERRY CHRISTMAS
FOR MANY ASSURED

The board, nowever, said that commodity prices, as measured by the index of the labor department's statistical bureau declined from 71.7 in the first week of November to 70.9 in the week ending December 9, following a trend contrary to that sought by the trend contrary to that sought by the administration in its gold purchasing plan.

Because of the Christmas Eve holiday in the government described.

day in the government departments, the usual announcement of the day's the usual announcement of Corporation and most worthy family groups in the price of Reconstruction Corpora purchases of newly mined gold omitted. Yesterday's figure \$34.06, unchanged since Monday. Speaker Rainey took occasion dur-ing the day to tell reporters his es-timate of the president's latest move, under which newly mined silver will be bought by the mints at 64 1-2 cents an ounce and half of it coined into silver dollars. The speaker called it "nothing to get excited about" and a "very small bite at the cherry." He

recently declared himself for free coin age of silver New Terms. "The encouraging thing about it is that it is evident the president is thinking now in terms of silver," he said. "It does not materially widen our metallic base. Our gold buying program evidently, however, will not stop and this program forces us in the said.

top and this program forces us in-vitably to make substantial purchases "The president's program will help lver producing sections of the west. will materially increase the world rice of silver. It is an inexpensive exeriment and costs the government othing at all."

The chamber of commerce asserted The chamber of commerce asserted that "whether measured by quantity or by value the export trade of the United States has shown a pronounced upturn since last May with each of the succeeding months recording a substantial and sustained rebound from the low of 1932." It added:

"Nevertheless, we have a long road to travel to reach the averages of the five years of 1928-32, the value being still 59 per cent under the av-erage for that period. Cola-Cola common \$1,500,000, payable January 2; Coca-Cola Class "A," \$1,-

The federal reserve board reported that after the declines of October the total volume of industrial production showed little change during November and the first half of De "Output of basic commodities, as measured by the federal reserve board's seasonally adjusted index was 73 for November, on the basis of 1923-1925 average as 100, compared with 77 for October," the board said. "This total for the month reflects the maintenance during November.

the maintenance during November, with allowance for the usual seasonal change, of the level reached at the end of October after a continuous decline during the preceding three

in the early part of October to 25 per cent in the early part of November, subsequently increased to a rate of 34 per cent in the third week of December. Output of automobiles, which was curtailed sharply in November in preparation for new models, also increased somewhat in the early part of December.

Some Declines.

"Consumption of cotton by domestic mills was in somewhat smaller values of Haneville. Haneville: Milton Councilled and the control of the supreme court, which will take a Christmas holiday until next Thursday. Thursday or later.

The 41 banks which have applied to the RFC for funds through the Clay committee follow:

Granite bank. Stone Mountain; Bank of Haneville. Haneville: Milton Councilled to the RFC for funds through the Clay committee follow:

month and activity at woolen mills decreased. At shoe factories production showed a decline larger than usual at this season. Volume of factory employment and pay rolls declined from the middle of October to the middle of November by somewhat more than the usual seasonal amount. The board's seasonally adjusted index of November Declaration of November by somewhat more than the usual seasonal amount. The board's seasonally adjusted index of November Declaration in Venna; First Park of Nashville, Nashville, Mer-Continued From First Page.

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of business and industry, it was said. Sharing a prominent place in Satural's good news of the day was a list of dividends compiled by W. F. Broadwell, of Courts & Co., in anticibroad and the state prisoners was freed by the state prisoner was freed by the state prisoner's seasonally adjusted index of factory employment for November was freed by the state prisoner's seasonally adjusted index of factory employment for November was freed by the state prisoner's seasonally adjusted index of factory employment for November was freed by the state prisoner's seasonally adjusted index of factory employment for November was freed by the state prisoner's seasonally adjusted index of factory employment for November was freed by the state prisoner's seasonally adjusted index of factory employment for November was freed by the state prisoner's seasonally adjusted index of factory employment for November was freed by the state prisoner's seasonally adjusted index of factory employment for November was freed by the state prisoner was freed by the state prisoner's seasonally adjusted index of factory employment for November was freed by the state prisoner's seasonally adjusted index of factory employment for November

ties of the public works administra-tion. A decline is usual at this season. Shipments of commodities by rail de-clined, it said, as did sales by depart-

to have overcome in part such obsta-

had, on the one hand, a lower-value dence of Improvement in
Foreign Trade.

WASHINGTON Doe 23 (P)

and, on the one hand, a lower-value dollar working to expand export business and, on the other hand, uncertainty of exchange hampering nonspeculative long-term commitments. Higher prices ruling in the United States would also normally be a retarding factor.

BY OPPORTUNITIES

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was was was will be spent for collection or administration. Not one cent will go amise and every bit of the funds will go directly to those families indicated by subscribers. It is the hope that every family will be rehabilitated by the end of next year and become self-supporting.

supporting.
Ten Families Taken. Ten Opportunities were taken as

No. 5 . . . . . Study Club.
No. 6 — James L. Key Bible Class.
No. 7 . . . Tulleo Loyalty Club.
No. 8 . . Mrs. J. Carroll Payne.
No. 9 — Mr. and Mrs. R. Dewitt

King.
No. 10—Employes of the Citizens & Southern bank. Subscriptions through were as follows: Were as 10110WS:
Previously acknowledged ..\$2,970.20
Citizens & Sou. employes . 480.00
Mrs. J. Carroll Payne ... 240.00
Mrs. A. D. Dewitt King 240.00 Mrs. S. P. J.
Sallie Cobb Jones
M. F. Hollister M. F. Hollister
Mr. H.
Mrs. Mary Boucker
Mrs. Ike Hirsch
Chi Omega, Oglethorpe
Muffie and Valeria Frank A. Hooper
Marie B. Hempstead
E. K. Ramage
Dr. Thornwell Jacobs Mrs. A. H. Scott ...... reported October lal produring during Buddy Spang New Orleans

Total ......\$4,232.10

AT DECATUR BANK

test case filed by the Griffin Banking Company to determine whether or not he can borrow funds in the name of the closed banks. If the name of the closed banks. If the court's decision upholds his right to make loans machinery will be set in motion at once and the other closed "Activity at steel mills, after demake loans machinery will be set in clining from 44 per cent of capacity motion at once and the other closed in the early part of October to 25 per Georgia banks will realize enough on

"Consumption of cotton by domestic mills was in somewhat smaller volume in November than in the preceding to bank, Alpharetta: Citizens Bank of Roswell, Roswell, Bank of Buford, State Banking Company, City; Union Savings bank, Augusta; Citizens Bank of Waynesboro, Waynesboro; Bank of Statesboro, States-boro; Bank of Portal, Portal; Toombs clined, it said, as did sales by department stores.

The Chamber of Commerce said its analysis of exports showed that from January to September 61 of 102 leading export items showed increases in quantity while 50 made gains in value.

Remarkable.

"The indications of a foreign trade revival," the chamber said. "are the more remarkable when one keeps in mind the continuance of exchange controls in many markets, the restrictive effect of foreign quotas and preferences, the defection of prominent chambers and processing the said of the said of

Sears Will Be Closed Monday, Dec. 25th Regular Store Hours Resumed Tuesday Daily 8:45 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturday 8:45 A. M. Until 9 P. M. SEARS. ROEBUCK AND CO.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY SACK

## FARM LABOR TO BE PLENTIFUL IN 1934, SAYS M'CONNELL

## Talmadge-Hopkins Clash Headlines News Events Of the Week in Georgia

Pending Shakeup in Pris- Macon Man May Toss on Staffs and Discharge Hat in Governor's Race of Engineer Slack Also

By GLENN RAMSEY,
Associated Press Staff Writer.
Governor Talmadge, termed a headline hunter by irate CWA Boss Hopkins, had a "field day" last week on
the front pages.
The governor started things off by
firing away at Hopkins through the
pages of his weekly. The Statesman,
published in Atlanta. He criticised
the payment of high wages to farm
workers by the CWA.
Hopkins came right lack charging,
"all that guy is after is leadlines,"
that the administration wasn't going
to interfere with farm labor in the
least and threatened to take CWA
patronage away from rural Georgia.
The CWA chief apparently has had
the last say for there has been nothing from Governor Talmadge since but
Hopkins has said he received many
messages from the south, including
Georgia. asking that he continue to
give CWA work in the agricultural
sections.

The supreme court gave the governor an outright victory in one of two important decisions handed down during the week and he is still fighting against the second ruling which apparently went against him.

The tribunal held he was with full authority to fire the old public service commission headed by James A. Perry and whether or not the "cause" was justified—that was a matter for way compared to the property of the court of the c

recommission headed by James A. Perry and whether or not the "cause" was justified—that was a matter for the state legislature to decide when it meets in 1935.

Talmadge ousted the commission and instituted one of his own when, after lengthy hearings, he decided the feorgia Federation of Labor's charges that the commission was showing favoritism in utility rates and regulations were sufficient. The ousted commissioners then went to court to get their jobs back—all except Perry T. Knight. They lost in the lower courts and appealed.

Attorneys differ widely on whether Captain J. W. Barnett, deposed highway board chairman, won or did not win the supreme court's decision on a technical point in Barnett's move to retain his job by ousting his successor. J. J. Mangham. Mangham since has lost his job at Talmadge's request.

The decision apparently was of a

The decision apparently was of a technical nature and now the governor has asked the supreme court for a re-hearing and a full bench render an opinion. Only four members decided the previous case. In the meaning Courts Report has a lugrative san opinion. Only four members decided the previous case. In the meantime Captain Barnett has a lucrative government position.

SEARCY SLACK FIRED

BY SECRETARY ICKES

Political tongues were set wagging during the week by the discharge of Searcy B. Slack, former state highway bridge engineer, by Secretary Ickes of the interior department and public works administrator.

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public works administrator.

Ickes said Slack was dismissed because he proposed he receive a 5 per cent commission for getting some \$2,000,000 for bridge work in Georgia from federal funds. Slack came back and sai dsuch a charge was "false" and what he did was perfectly legal and ethical.

Slack was one of the five state highway engineers Governor Talmadge or-

Slack was one of the five state highway engineers Governor Talmadge or dered the board headed by Chairman Barnett to discharge. Barnett and W. C. Vereen refused and as a result claude Christopher, Barnesville attorwere ousted with the aid of the military on Governor Talmadge's side.

Ickes brought out in his statement that he had affidavits from Governor the board of trustees of the Carnegie library of Barnesville. He has served the bard of the high several years.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 23.—(P)—The first big seizure of liquor by government agents since the repeal of national prohibition was made this morning when three huge truckloads of library of Barnesville. He has served the several years.

The activities of the federal agents attracted conviderable attentions when way board, and State Engineer M. E. Cox as to what Slack proposed.

GAS STATION WORKER

MILLEN. Ga. Dec. 23.—(P)—

James Candler was dead today from a wound on the head and Sheriff
Johnson said Lonnie Jenkins, filling station operator, was in jail charged Coonee Brick and Tile Company of Willedgeville has more orders on hand than at any time during the past six

Sheriff Johnson said the killing re
given emproyment.

Announcement of the reopening week.

He made clear that the idea behind this step is economy.

"We want to have a uniform label throughout the country," he said, "in order that we won't have to put different labels on bottles sent into different labels on bottles sent Sheriff Johnson said the killing rethan at any time during the past six sulted from an argument between the years,

MACON, Ga., Dec. 23.—(P)—
John Franklin Scott, who described
himself as "the forgotten man's candidate for mayor" in the city election last fall, says he may oppose
Governor Eugene Talmadge for reelection in the next state election.
Scott announced his candidacy for
mayor but his name did not appear
on the ballot because election officials said no entry fee was received.

# GOVERNOR BREAKS EVEN IN HIGH COURT DECISIONS The High court decisions

# Told in Brief

FORT SCREVEN TROOPS BIBB TAX COLLECTIONS

University Selects Most Beautiful Co-Eds To Adorn Annual 'Pandora' Re-Employment Director

















Ibrary of Barnesville. He has served several years.

Christmas Pageant.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 23.—A Christmas pageant. "Christmas pageant. "Christmas pageant. "Christmas pageant. "Christmas pageant be hind the customs house, the lane will be presented by the Christian Endeavor Society and the Sunday school deavor Society and the Sunday school of the Endeaving Christmas pageant would not discuss the Endeaving church Sunday evening.

Students of the University of Georgia, and the University yearbook, "Pandora." Two of the trucks were driven into the lane behind the customs house, the lane lovely co-eds above have been chosen four times for this honor, while five others are in the list for their lovely co-eds above have been chosen four times for this honor, while five others are in the list for their lovely co-eds above have been chosen four times for this honor, while five others are in the list for their lovely co-eds above have been chosen four times for this honor, while five others are in the list for their lovely co-eds above have been chosen four times for this honor, while five others are in the list for their lovely co-eds above have been chosen four times for this honor, while five others are in the list for their lovely co-eds above have been chosen four times for this honor, while five others are in the list for their lovely co-eds above have been chosen four times for this honor, while five others are in the list for their lovely co-eds above have been chosen four times for this honor, while five others are in the list for their lovely co-eds above have been chosen four times for this honor, while five others are in the list for their lovely co-eds above have been chosen four times for this honor, while five others are in the list for their lovely co-eds above have been chosen four times for this honor, while five others are in the list for their lovely co-eds above have beautiful girls on the campus, their pictures to be used for the university yearbook, "Pandora." Iwo of the customs house.

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# U. S. AGENTS SEIZE SAVANNAH LIQUOR

Three Truckloads Taken in First Big Raid Since Repeal.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 23.—(P)—The Cherokee Brick Company reopens here January 1, after having been closed for 30 days, and 125 men will be given employment.

MILLEN, Ga., Dec. 23.—(P)—

MACON, Ga., Dec. 23.—(P)—The Cherokee Brick Company reopens here January 1, after having been closed today that a proposed set of labeling regulations would be submitted to the federal alcohol administration next week.

"If we had to do that, the price of whisky would be higher than it is

wayne, Illinois, grandmother of John day.

LAGUARDIA APPOINTS
Supervisor of Institute, said set of labeling

M'CORMICK ON PRISONS

Set of labeling

Wayne, Illinois, grandmother of John day.

Dole Jr., a patient at the Foundation. The program by the children is being given for everyone in the compate in the conference. Policies for munity and an invitation has gone the last will be outlined at the NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(P)—Mayor-elect Fiorello H. LaGuardia announced today the appointment of
the Cormick assistant discontinuous Christmas offering.

He made clear that the idea behind this step is economy.

"We want to have a uniform label throughout the country," he said, "in order that we won't have to put different labels on bottles sent into different states.

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ECONOMED ATLANTA MAN.

To have appointment of Austin H. MacCornick, assistant director of the United States bureau of prisons and now acting superintend-prisons and now acting superi

meeting.

Dean Stuckey said announcements as to speakers and other features of the program, as well as the date for the conference, will be announced

FOR JAIL CHRISTMAS

## Refutes as Impossible All Fears of Shortage

Gifts Wait First Baby In Brunswick in 1934

In Brunswick in 1934
BRUNSWICK, Ga., Dec. 23.—
(P)—Here are some of the gifts for Brunswick's first 1934 baby:
Half ton of coal, ice, jewelry. underwear, bank account, coats and clothing and toilet articles.
The Glynn county health department will open its offices at midnight December 31 and the first white baby registered thereafter will be declared the winner while the first negro baby will be awarded a prize of \$10 in gold.

More than 3,000 are expected to attend the conference. Railroads have given special rates and the Atlanta and Georgia delegation, expected to exceed 200 persons, will leave here Tuesday morning. Among the Geor-gians on the program are Dr. W. H. Knight, Dr. J. B. Lawrence, John D. Hoffman and Edwin Preston, all of Atlanta and R. Elton Johnson of Atlanta, and R. Elton Johnson, of

3 NEGRO COUPLES WED AT COURTHOUSE

Cotton Crop Reduction To Leave Thousands Idle Unless CWA Projects Absorb Surplus.

## State Deaths And Funerals

MRS. W. M. FAGAN.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 23.—Funeral services were held here this morning for Mrs. Willie Maude Fagan, 37, wife of W. R. Fagan, who died at her home at an early hour Friday. The Rev. T. F. Callaway, of the First Baptist church, conducted the service. Interment was in Laurell Hill cemetery. She is survived by her husband, a six-pear-old daughter, Anice, and a son, Lloyd Bannister, by a former marriage, also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hattaway, two sisters, Misses Mattle Sue and Blanche Hattaway, Coolidge; three brothers, J. W. Hattaway, Coolidge; three brothers, J. W. Hattaway, C. G. T. Hattaway, Memphis, and a number of close relatives.

MRS. JOHN W. HALEY.

ELBERTON, Ga., Dec. 23.—Mrs. John W.
Haley, of near Elberton, Ti years old, died
last night. She was one of the prominent
women of the county and is survived by her
husband and several children.

MISS CHARME TANKERSLEY.

ELLIJAY, Ga., Dec. 23.—Miss Charme Tankersley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Tankersley, of Ellijay, died at her home. Rest Inn, Friday after a four-days' illness with pneumonia. She had been a teacher in Gilmer County High school for six years. Funeral service will be conducted at the Baptist church at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning by Rev. A. B. Vouch, of Oakhurst Baptist church, Atlanta.

the bulletin board where all can and read it. Many of the patients of their own messages to the presist, who knows them by their first pes—and the patients in return ree a card from President and Mrs.

WISS K'KEE NAMED

FOR SWORD DRILL

Miss Gwendolyn McKee, of the Christ-like Intermediate B. Y. P. U. of Central Baptist church, Atlanta, will represent Georgia at the Southern of activities of agricultural rs in Georgia is to be held as a feature of the limiting for Mrs. Allanta.

Baptiat church, Atlanta.

MRS. MRY WILSON.

DALTON, Ga. Dec. 23.—Funeral services were held from the Hopewell Baptist church Friday morning for Mrs. Mary Wilson, 74, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. B. Black, near Oakman. Thursday night. Rev. Homer Davis officiated and interment was in the local cemetery. Besides Mrs. B. B. Black, Mrs. Wilson in the local cemetery. Atlanta, will represent Georgia at the Southern from Grant Wilson, of Boaz, Ark., and Will Wilson, of Oakhurst the bulletin board where all can immigration authorities set a definite time for the arrival of the passport at the next hearing.

MISS K'KEE NAMED

FOR SWORD DRILL

Miss Gwendolyn McKee, of the Christ-like Intermediate B. Y. P. U. of Central Baptist church, Atlanta, will remember the missing for Mrs. Mary Wilson, Thursday night. Rev. Homer Davis officiated and interment was in the local cemetery. Besides Mrs. B. B. Black, mar Oakman. Thursday night. Rev. Homer Davis officiated and interment was in the local cemetery. Besides Mrs. B. B. Black, mar Wilson, of Boaz, Ark.; three sons, Davis of Central Baptist church, Atlanta.

MRS. FRANCES E. MOORE.
COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 23.—Funeral sices for Mrs. Frances Estelle Moore, vo Hugh Moore, who died Thursday ming, were held Saturday afternoon.
Frederick S. Porter, pastor of the Faprist church, officiated. Interment in Riverdale cemetery.

M. L. F. COMER.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 23.—Funeral services for M. L. F. Comer, well-known Muscogee county citizen, who died Thursday morning at his home, were held Saturday morning at the Midland Methodist church. The Rer. Mark Anthony officiated and interment was in Midland cemetery.

D. B. ADAMS.

COLUMBUS. Ga., Dec. 23.—Funeral services for Denzil Bertie Adams, 32, Columbus groceryman who was killed Thursday night, were held this afternoon. The Rev. Charles D. Stewart, pastor of the Beallwood Baptischurch, officiating and interment was in Itanyad complete. church, officiating and interment was in Linwood cemetery.

Mr. Adams is survived by his wife; a son, Denyil Bertie Adams Jr.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Adams: a brother, James Adams, Macon, and two sisters, Mrs. L. M. Birchiffeld, Montgomery, and Mrs. Panjette Huling, Columbus.

## **NEW CWA PROJECTS** TO START TUESDAY

#### Gay B. Shepperson Announces Work in 17 Georgia Counties Totaling \$65,000.

The Georgia civil works administraion commission Saturday announced approved projects involving expenditure of around \$65,000. Miss Gay B.

ture of around \$65,000. Miss Gay B. Shepperson, CWA executive director, said work on the project would be started Tuesday.

The approved projects follow:
CHEROKEE COUNTY.

Ball Ground Gs., general overhauling of school building and improvement to school ground. Labor \$19,728, material \$4,509. Building sidewalk on main streets of Woodstock, Gs. Labor \$6,912.

HEARD COUNTY.
Union school. clearing, leveling, soiling

Heard County.

Union school, clearing, leveling, soiling and planting shrubbery, Labor \$270. Harmony school grounds, clearing, grubbing, leveling and soiling ground. Labor \$270. State Line school, clearing, grubbing, leveling and soiling school grounds, Labor \$420. Simpson school, erection of a teachers' home. Labor \$290. Welcome school, leveling and soiling basketball court, planting and soiling basketball court, planting skrubbers and digging two sanitary holes. Labor \$770. Soiling road beginning at Cookville, leading through St. Cloud to Cowelle. Labor \$770. Soiling road beginning at Cookville, leading through St. Cloud to Cowelle. The County Line toward Newman. Labor \$2,680. FULTON COUNTY.

Mount Vernon school, rock wall and concrete steps are to be constructed. Labor \$180.

CLARKE COUNTY.

Sardis school extension. Laboraterial \$1,249.
GWINNETT COUNTY.

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Drainage and malarial control, clearing stream bed of rafts and cutting of lateral ditches on Beaver Run creek from its intersection with Sweetwater. Labor \$5,589.

PUTNAM COUNTY.

County road from intersection state highway No. 16, near Estonton to Green county line; clearing, widening, draining, topsoiling. Labor \$6,303. "Clearing, ditching, draining of three streams southwest side of city. Labor \$5,250. Sidewalk and street improvement on Harris, Washington, Madisson, Marion and Sumiter. Labor \$2,625.

HALL COUNTY.

Cleaning and painting offices of the Hall county civil works administration. Labor \$1,836.

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Jack Mauldin to be placed as a teacher of vocational education; salary \$60 per month. theries Ray, teacher of vocational education; salary \$60 per month. Howard Cordell, teacher of vocational education; salary \$90 MONROE COUNTY.

Cliv of Culleden, school playgrounds, cleaning, grubbing, draining, digging well, athletic field. Labor \$400. COUNTY.

Community school road, grading and ditchnig short section impassable vicinity of chool. Labor \$43.

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TAYLOR COUNTY. TAYLOR COUNTY.

Gaultney pond, malarial drainage control, Butler, Ga. Labor \$420. Brown pond, malarial control drainage, Howard, Ga. Labor \$288. Cutting and clearing trees, top solling and beautifying streets and courthouse grounds in town of Rutler, Ga. Labor \$300. TERRELL COUNTY. 630 defective privys in Dawson with standard pit privys. La-

#### BIRTHS

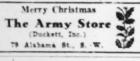
The following families announced births:
J. W. Summervillet, 213-Whitefoord avenue.
N. E., girl; W. A. Parker, 355 Greenwood
avenue, N. E., girl; S. H. Story, 133
Saventeenth street, girl; R. A. Holbrook,
262 Clifford avenue, girl; L. I. Shue, 25
Moreland avenue, N. E., girl; C. W. Hardy,
411-Woodford avenue, S. E., girl; H. L.
Folsom, Egan Park, Ga, boy; F. L. Wheleer, 538 Simmons afreet, boy; C. A. Lowry,
1092 Howell Mill road, girl; J. C. Baucom,
350 Redford place, girl; F. S. Burell, 107
Georgia avenue, S. E., girl; W. M. Summertin, Route No. I. College Park, boy; E. D. The Route No. 1. College Farx, by F. D. Womack, 1000 Fulliam street, boy: T. D. Womack, 1000 Fulliam street, twins; J. R. Esaon, 120 West Baker street, boy: V. M. Lee, 502 Formwalt street, boy: R. W. Sosebe, 208 Tudor street, girl; A. E. Townsend, 13 Holly street, boy: W. F. Taylor, 1404 Stewart avenue, S. W. girl; J. Smith, 960 Tate avenue, N. E. girl; O. H. Young, 741 Piedmont avenue, girl: H. C. Morris, Decatur, Ga., boy: V. O. Taylor, Decatur, Ga., boy: V. O. Taylor, Decatur, Ga., girl; T. L. Hayes, 646 Hammond street, boy: F. C. Cheney, 1294 Driid place, boy: G. H. Harwell, 1026 Ogletborpe avenue, S. W. girl; J. A. Bush, 207 Capitol avenue, S. W. girl; J. A. Bush, 207 Capitol avenue, S. W. girl; W. E. Callahan, 1018 Albion avenue, N. E., boy.

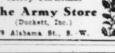
#### Canadian Nickel Gains.

# Razor Blade Gives WALKER ENSEMBLE AND CHURCH CHOIRS IN YULETIDE PROGET IN a program of Christmas st

lutionize shaving habits can readily be understood, for Mr. Elliott recently succeeded in completing 657 perfect shaves with one ordinary safety razor blade and that blade is still in use. The device is adapted to all types and makes of blades and works equally as well on the old-fashioned straight-edge well on the old-tashioned straight-edge ranor. Hundreds are already using it and Mr. Elliott wants dealers and agents to introduce his invention in every locality. He is willing to send a sample for your use at his own risk. Write him at the above address - (adv.)







336.9 WGST 890 Kilocycles

8:00—Junior Bugie, children's program, CBS.
9:00—News,
9:05—Uncle Mike, reading the funnies,
9:15—Druid Hills hour.
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9:15—Druid Like City tabernacle choir and organ, CBS.
10:00—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge.
10:30—Sait Lake City tabernacle choir and organ, CBS.
11:00—Services from First Baptist church.
12:00—Church of the Air, CBS. \*\*
12:30 P. M.—E. L. Hafling at the organ.
1:00—Helen Boykin, planist.
1:15—Griffith School of Music.
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1:45—E. B. Casey and chorus choir.
2:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony corbestra, CBS.
4:00—Roses and Drums, "The Last Moments of Job Stuart."
4:30—"Christmas Reverles," music by Al Walker's ensemble and the choirs of the Sacred Heart church and the Sacr

6:30-Willard Robison, syncopated sermons, CBS.
6:45-"Grandma Goes Modern" sketch, CBS.
7:30-An Evening in Paris, CBS.
7:30-Columbia Dramatic Guild, CBS.
8:00-The Seven-Star Revue with Nino Martini, Erno Rapee and orchestra, Jane Froman, Julius Tannen, Ted Husing and the Vagabond Glee Club, CBS.
9:00-Baroness Cicheny.
9:15-The Meistersingers, CBS.
9:30-Christmas Eve with the English Singers, CBS.

Labor \$1.087.50.

GORDON COUNTY.

Potter, Oakman, Taylor's Store road, cutting right of way, ditching, draining and surfacing. Labor \$3.720.

COWETA COUNTY.

F. E. R. A. Project 38 improve and beautify public school grounds and building. Senola, Ga. Labor \$076. F. E. R. A. Project 48 improve and beautify public school grounds and building. Senola, Ga. Labor \$202. F. E. R. A. Project 67 grade playgrounds paint school buildings, improve and beautifys school buildings, improve and beautifys according to the school buildings, improve and beautify school buildings. Improve and beautify school buildings.

CLARK COUNTY.

Braining, grading and planting old waterworks pond for community playground and swimming pool. Labor \$2,200. King agreement works and flush tanks Labor \$3,000. Inholes and flush tanks Labor \$3,000. Inholes and flush tanks Labor \$1,200. In the proper service lines, efficient averalling copper service lines, eff

KING GEORGE - The English monarch, is expected to speak during the broadcast of the Christmas carol service from Cambridge this morning at 9:45 o'clock over the CBS-WGST hookup.

DICKENS—With Alexander Wooll-cott as narrator and Howard Barlow's orchestra to furnish the musical background, Charles Dickens' immortal "Christmas Carol" will be presented over the Columbia system and WGST this evening from 10 to 11 o'clock. The Columbia dramatic corps will supply the cast. will supply the cast.

CAROLS-The Cathedral choir and symphony orchestra, under the direc-tion of Channon Collinge, will offer an unusually attractive program of traditional carols in a late broadcast over the Columbia-WGST hookup from 11 to 11:45 o'clock tonight. Handel, Gounod and Massenet will be the featured composers.

CONCERT-The suite from Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera, "Christmas Eve," will be performed by the New York Philharmonic orchestra this aft-ernoon at 2 o'clock over the Columbia system and WGST with Hans Lange in the podium. Other offerings will be of a Yuletide character and the New York University Glee Club will contribute the vocal portion of the broadcast.

MIDNIGHT—The solemn high mass at the Sacred Heart Catholic church will be broadcast in full through the facilities of WGST beprobably lasting until 1:30 o'clock tonight and probably lasting until 1:30 o'clock Monday morning. The program will open with four musical selections and will be followed by the service, including the sacred music by the choir.

REVUE—"Jesu Bambino" will be the highlight of Nino Martini's vocal contribution to the "Sewen Star Revue" broadcast this evening over the Columbia network and WGST, from S to 9 o'clock. Erno Rapee and his orchestra, Jane Froman and the Vagabond Glee Club are the other featured performers. tured performers.

group of six artists, noted for their cappella renditions of early English compositions, will combine with Howard Barlow and his orchestra in a Christmas program this evening from 9:30 to 10 o'clock over the Columbia system and WGST.

CAROLINA OUTLAWS

IDENTIFIED IN HOLDUP

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 23.—

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Noel," "Silent Night, Holy Night," and "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" will be among the orchestral numbers to be performed under the direction of Al Walker. The selecction of Al Walker. The selec-tion of the two choirs, which have yet been announced, will be heard otation with the orchestra.

### **FUNDS AVAILABLE**

attractive properties for sale or mortgage loans required. Commitments of \$50,000 or more preferred. All replies will be treated in confidence and promptly answered

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## On the Radio Waves Today

405.2 WSB 740
Meters WSB Kilocycles

6:55 A. M.—Another day.
7:00—The Melody hour, NBC.
8:00—Nowegian Christmas, NBC.
8:30—In Radioland with Shutins.
9:10—Call to worship.
9:30—Agoga Bible class.
10:30—Capitol family, NBC.
11:15—NBC program.
11:30—Roxy concert, NBC.
12:30 P. M.—National Youth conference, NBC.

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1:00—Studio program.

1:13—Plano Bits, Norman Dicken.

1:30—Grenadler Guards, NBC.

2:00—International broadcast from Bethlehem, chimes of nativity, NBC.

2:15—Irea Rich in Hollywood, NBC.

2:20—Jan Garber's orchestra, NBC.

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2:30-Jan Garber's orchestra, NBC,
3:90-Jules Lande's orchestra, NBC,
3:90-Hoover Sentinels concert; Chicago
A Capella choir, NBC,
4:00-Lighting of Washington community
tree, President Roosevelt; carols by
George Washington University Glee
Club; Gordon Junior High school
chorus; United States Marine band,
direction Captain Taylor Brauson,
NBC,

direction Captain Taylor Branson,
NBC.

4:30—Talkie Picture Time, NBC.
5:00—Catholic hour, the Medievalists and
Paulist choristers, NBC.
5:30—Morehouse College quartet,
5:45—Smijn' Ed McConnell.
6:00—Strings and Ivory, NBC.
6:30—Bakers' broadcast, NBC,
7:00—Eddie Cantor and Rubinoft's orchestra, NBC.
8:00—George M. Cohan, guest artist; Al
Goodman's orchestra, NBC.
8:30—Album of Music, NBC.
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9:00—Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone;
orchestra, Frank Black, NBC.
9:30—Looking over the week, NBC.
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9:45—Master Singers, mixed chorus, NBC.
10:00—Briarcilif reveries.

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11:00—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink,
"Stille Nacht," NBC.

11:03—Minneapolis orchestra, NBC.

11:03—San Francisco Eve Community Sing,
chorus of 10,000 volces, NBC.

12:00—Sign off.

#### Shrine WJTL Mosque

11:00 A. M.—St. Luke's Episcopal church
12:15 P. M.—Organ melodies.
1:00—Familiar songs.
1:13—Novelty program.
1:30—Songs of the Day.
1:45—Ralph Carroll.
2:00—Musical divertisement hour.
3:100—The ethnologist.
3:15—Hawaiian echoes. 3:10—Hawaiian ecnoes.
3:30—Studio program.
4:00—Popular requests.
4:30—Pittman & Lashner.
5:00—Vesper services.
5:30—String ensemble.
6:00—Roy Robert.

#### COUNCILMAN M. CUBA IS ADMITTED TO BAR

3:30-Vocal masterpieces.

Councilman Max M. Cuba, of the second ward, Saturday was celebrat-ing "the best Christmas present I ever had." He received notice that he is a full-



MAX M. CUBA.

Agabond Glee Club are the other fea-ured performers.

He will conduct a general practice of law in connection with his account-ing work, a business in which he has been engaged for several years.

ing October, 1933, was the highest in four years. Dominion bureau of statistics figures reveal. Total output amounted to 10.714,021 pounds, an increase of more than 7,000,000 pounds for a correction totaled 10.625.853 pounds The October, 1933, when production totaled 10.625.853 pounds The October, 1933, output was the highest since December, 1929.

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Razor Rlade Cives and WGST.

## IN YULETIDE PROGRAM

BROADCAST TODAY

A new device that sharpens old dull rance blades to an uncanny cutting edge has been perfected by Sumner Elliott, Suite 587, 2300 University avenue, Des Moines, Iowa. How completely this new invention will revolution and the choir of the First Baptist church be presented during the program over the program of the suite of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the symbol of yulcide festivities will also be presented during the program of the sum of the use of the Christmas tree as a symbol of yulcide festivities will also be presented during the program of the sum of the program of the sum of the sum of the sum of the program of the sum of t Sacred Heart choir and the the use of the Christmas tree as a symbol of yuletide festivities will also be presented during the program over the WITL this afternoon from 6 to 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. Robert has prepared a brief and sad story of the season concernance.

tion WGST this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Dr. Louie Newton, paster of the Druid Hills Baptist church, will bring a brief the Christmas mess the Christmas mess than the control of the control

#### Christmas mes- LABORATORY CONCERN APPLIES FOR CHARTER

Henry C. Simmons, A. B. Reisman, Charles P. Copeland, of Fulton coun-ty, and R. L. Tribble, of DeKalb county, have filed application in the superior court of Fulton county seeking the formation of a corporation to be known as Simmons Laboratories, Incorporated.

The particular business which the corporation is to engage in will be that of manufacturing proprietary medicines, establish and operate health institutes and clinics. The principal office of the company will be in Atlanta. The capital stock is to be 10,000 shares of no par value common stock. Samuel A. Massell is attorney for the petitioners.

Brawley on Air.

James P. Brawley, dean of Clark University, has returned to Atlanta from a study course at Chicago University, where he completed requirements for his doctor of philosophy degree. He will give courses in education at the local school. The girls quartet of the university will broadcast a concert over WGST at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

#### PAPER INTERESTS Mother's Love Forty Years Ago WATCH EXPERIMENT Took the Place of Missing Santa saying anything. The conductor got WITH SLASH PINE

We rode for a few minutes without

Cuban Youth Repulses Two Hired Assassins





Atlanta, Georgia

## TECH WILL BUILD **NEW NIGHT SCHOOL**

#### Three-Story Building To Accommodate 2,000 Is Planned Here.

Plans for a \$343,000 bulding for the division of general extension of the University System of Georgia, and for expansion of activities of evening schools of the system into a number of cities in Georgia are being drawn, it was announced Saturday by Dr. C. M. Snelling, director of the di

Dr. George M. Sparks, director 'o the Tech Evening school said Saturday that the new school would be ocated on Cain street between located on Cain street between Spring and Williams streets, and that it would be a three story building, constructed to accomodate 2,000 students instead of the 700 which are now enrolled. Dr. Sparks said that because of limited facilities the school was forced to turn down several hundred applicants this year.

The evening school director said that the new building would be started as soon as the PWA funds are made available and that the balance of the federal funds would be used in extension work.

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The allocation for the new building was included in the recent loan and grant of more than \$3.500,000 for a building and repair program among institutions of the system. Dr. Snelling, chancellor-emeritus of the university system, said the new milding, work on which is expected begin within 30 days, would afford opportunity for increased service of the division, and also was in line with plans for extending the division's evening schools to other cities of the state, such as Macon, Savannah, Augusta, Columbus, and Rome.

Architects now are drawing plans for the three-story structure, containing 24 large classrooms, four spacious laboratories, an auditorium which may be converted into a gymnasium, a cafeteria, book stores, li-brary facilities, and offices. The site near Spring and Cain streets is in the downtown business

section.

The evening school of the university system is one department of the general extension division, and the department of adult aducation is the

Dr. Snelling said the evening school this term showed a 67 per cent increase in enrollment, with the present number of students at 650.

"The division of extension is paying its own way, without any state appropriation, but even without outside help, we are planning for a great expansion of our services to the people of the state," said Dr. Snelling.

## Philadelphian Is Held In Rosenwald Plot

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—(P)

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Police today arrested William
Schultze, 34, in an alleged plot to
extort \$30,000 from Lessing J. Rosenwald, merchant and philanthropist.
Rosenwald, who is chairman of the
hoard of Sears, Roebuck & Co., told
police he received a letter about 10
days ago demanding money and
threatening him with bodily harm if
he refused to deliver it.
Police said Schultze, a milk dealer, confessed sending the letter. He
made the admission, they said, after
they had found writing paper in his
home similar to that on which the
letters were written to Rosenwald.
The officers said Schultze told them
he meant no harm to Rosenwald and
that he felt that if he had \$30,000
he could start a pasteurization plant
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#### HEART ATTACK FATAL TO NEW YORK BANKER

NEW YORK, Dec. 23,—(47)—Henry Seligman, member of the banking firm of J. and W. Seligman and Company, died today from a heart attack. He was 76 years old.

He was born in San Francisco and started his career with the Anglo-California bank of San Francisco. He had been a partner of the Seligman firm since 1880. He was a director of the Syracuse Gas Company, the American Foreign Securities Company. the American Foreign Securities Com-

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Adelaide Seligman, and two daughters, Mrs. Frederick Lewishou, of New York, and Mrs. Henry Van Heuklom, of Paris.

23749. Lake vs. Williams. Neely, exr., et al. vs. Mobley, supt., etc. Coastal Public Service Co. vs. Mordocai, allmx. 23749. Great American Indemnity Co. et al.

early this morning after an illness of about two weeks. He was 71 years 23756.

Mr. Hix, who had been connected 23803. operation for nearly half a century, suffered a heart ailment. He had shown some improvement until Tuesday, but suffered a relapse that day and since then his condition had been regarded as critical.

COLONEL LOUIS GULICK.

PEIPING, China, Dec. 23.—(P)—
Colonel Louis M. Gulick, of Philadelphia, 54, formerly commander of the United States Legation Marine Guard in Peiping, died of chronic nephritis

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Rev. Father Galloni. Catholic priest
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## Anthony Buick Back on Spring Street



Buick, Inc., have moved their sales and service activities back to the former location of the company at 512 Spring street, N. W. This building, one of the finest in the entire, southeast, originally built for the Buick Motor Company's Atlanta branch, is ideally built and arranged to serve motorists. Here the Anthony Buick, Inc., will have over 50,000 square feet of floor space in which to conduct their business. The service station, one of Atlanta's largest, is ready for Buick service now. The Anthony Buick, Inc., will in a few days have on display the sensational new Buick cars for 1934. This is the only showroom in Atlanta where these new models can be seen.

#### Joins Sales Staff



Gordon street, S. W. He will work festivities.

Heuklom, of Paris.

CHARLES H. HIX.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 23.—(P)—
Charles H. Hix, president of the Virginian Railway, died at his home here early this morning after an illness of

## Yarbrough Motor Company Reports Two HundredPer Cent Gain in Sales

"Going further in our records, we

find that the November just past was the best in our entire history, from standpoint of unit deliverbs."

The Studebaker factory is breaking records in selling cars to its national dealer organization, Mr. Yarbrough stated.

e s		Stud	ebaker	Sales.	Oct.
f	Year		Oct.	Nov.	Nov.
	1933.		6,250	8,105	14,353
e	1932		1,665	1.084	2,749
8	1931		2,125	1.583	5,799
n	1930		4.659	2,499	. 7,158
	1929		4.638	1.975	6,613
22	1928		7.648	6,117	13,763
g	1927		8,116	6,863	14,979
h	1926		7,419	6.802	-14,221
	1925	1		6,765	17,45
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# Christmas Celebrations Planned

tata there for some time, and it was be a feature of the Christmas Day program," said Mrs. Albert Hill, secretary of the state board of control of eleemosynary institutions.

"Out at the Confederate Soldiers Home here in Atlanta, the old soldiers have been celebrating Christmas already. The United Daughters of the Confederacy have been coming to see that their Christmas is a happy one, and the old soldiers are having the time of their lives. Of course, there will be the usual Christmas dinner. Christmas tree and Christmas exercises there on Monday. School children of Atlanta are to sing at these services.

The counties, Rainey said, usually provide special Christmas dinners for prisoners in the convict camps. Monday will be a day of no work at state and federal penal institutions in Georgia.

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"And at the girls' training school Christmas. MRS. CARRAN WEDS was found in company with a missing

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Caristmas trees, exercises and other festivities.

At the state hospital for insane at Milledgeville, chefs are preparing a Christmas dinner—the size of which would cause the average housewife to throw up her hands in horror. There are 5,980 patients at the hospital, and several hundred employes. The turkey bill alone there will be about \$1,200 for about 200 gobblers. There will be 1,250 pounds of cake, 23713. Roberts vs. State. 23730. Stewart vs. State. 23730. Stewart vs. State. 23731. Garter vs. State. 23738. Rennett vs. State. 23736. Flyan vs. State. 23736. Stewart vs. State. 23737. Rennett vs. State. 23738. Rennett vs. State. 23738. Rennett vs. State. 23739. Rennett vs. State. 2373

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SHERIFF CREEL man known as J. Earl Smith, who has never been located. Mrs. Carran contended that she and her husband National Bellas-Hess Co. et al. vs. "Mrs. Carran." "I don't know her. had been searching for her 10-ye daughter by a former husband.

My name is Mrs. Creel." had been searching for her 10-year-old

Sheriff Creel and other officers whereabouts. The inquest was adjourned until after the party returned from Bowdon.

The questioning of Mrs. Creel lasted

Questions last week regarding the

## Standard Oil Prints New

If you are planning a trip to Florida this winter, you will be interested in a colorful new road map of the Everglades state, just published by the Standard Oil Company.

This is the most accurate map of the state that we have yet seen. Besides showing all automobile roads clearly, it gives the location of many important points of interest. Detail maps are included, showing the best routes through Jacksonville, Tampa, and Miami, and on the back is a handy map of the main roads to Florida from all the Middle Atlantic and Gulf states.

Copies of this fine new map can be obtained free by writing to Standard Oil Touring Service, 426 West Bloom avenue, Louisville, Ky.

## **Olds Managers** Hold Meeting At Lansing

J. M. Wilson local Oldsmobile manager, returned today from a two days' convention at the factory in Pansing, Mich., where the Oldsmobile sales plans for 1934 and the prob-

sales plans for 1934 and the probabilities of an expanded sales market for automobiles were outlined.

Mr. Wilson points out that he has returned home with the feeling that 1934 will offer a potential automobile market that may run as high as two and one-half million units, as a result of the information given and market surveys discussed by W. S. Knudsen, executive vice president of General Motors; R. H. Grant, vice president in charge of sales for General Motors; C. L. McCuen, president and general manager of Oldsmobile,\* and D. E. Ralston, vice president and sales man-The popularity that has greeted Studebaker's new 1934 "skyway, speedway" models throughout America is reflected in the local market, according to John E. Yarbrough, Studebaker distributor for the state of Georgia.

"Motorists of this state not only like the new Studebakers, they buy them," said Mr. Yarbrough. "As a result our business has been much better during the last 60 days than it has been for many months.

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better during the last 60 days than it has been for many months.

"During November of this year we sold and delivered 123 pew Studebaker automobiles to motorists living in Georgia. In November, of 1932, we made retail deliveries of 36 cars. Thus, we see that our 1933 November was 241.6 per cent greater than that of last year.

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## Data on Farm Betterment Plan Will Be Taken by Enumerators

Working data for a program of farm home betterment will be collected by a force of about 250 women starting this week on a rural housing survey in 18 Georgia counties.

Funds for the survey have been provided by the civil works administration as a re-employment project for women. The work will be under the direction of the United States destate, just published by a force of about 250 women at a fer a two-day in survey in 18 Georgia counties.

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partment of agriculture and the extension service of the University of Georgia.

Miss Willie Vie Dowdy, extension home improvement specialist, explained that the immediate purpose of the investigation was to measure the potential demand for improved farm facilities.

Officials of the extension service said, however, that the information collected would be used also to determine costs of needed improvements and to develop plans for installing, developing and financing them in a possible public works program of farm improvement.

Miss Dowdy will direct the work, with 16 county supervisors, all of them trained or experienced in home economics. The counties and supervisors are: Bulloch, Miss Lillian Knowlton; Bryan and Liberty, Miss Lauree Hatcher: Cherokee, Miss Bess Kelley; Columbia, Margaret Teasley;

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# On Air Thursday Night

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23,-(AP)-President Roosevelt again will speak to the country next Thursday evening when he addresses the first national dinner of the Woodrow Wilson Foun-

dation, commemorating the war president's birthday anniversary.

The address from Washington will be carried over nation-wide hookups of the two leading broadcasting systems beginning at 10:30 p. m. eastern standard time (9:30 Atlanta time).

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Simultaneously with the Washington celebration, 124 Woodrow Wilson clubs throughout the country, affiliated with the foundation, will meet to honor the late president and listen to President Roosevelt.

The foundation was organized in The foundation was organized in 1920 with Mr. Roosevelt the first chairman of the national committee. Its purpose is to perpetuate an understanding of Wilson's ideals,

#### PHI BETA KAPPA MAY ESTABLISH GRADUATE UNITS

ENGINEER FOR TVA

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 23.—(P)—
Thomas H. Allen, of Memphis, today was notifed of his appointment as state engineer for the public works advisory board.

Mr. Allen said he had received nothing more than the notice of his

#### Nation To Hear F.D.R. CHIEF CRAZY BULL, INDIAN HISTORIAN, WILL SPEAK HERE

Crazy Bull, a chief of the Sioux Indians, expert marksman with the bow and arrow, and one of the foremost historians of his tribe, will fill several speaking engagements in Atlanta during the next two weeks. The chief is a grandson of Chief Sitting Bull, commander of Indian forces at the Battle of Little Big Horn, where General Custer made his last stand. Chief Crazy Bull's other grandfather was Chief Wixi Smoke Lodge, friend of many white families and their saviour during the Indian wars.

Born on the Crow Creek reservation, near Fort Thompson, South Dakota, he was educated at Haskell Institute and at Mt. Hermon College, in Massachusetts. He played on the famous Haskell Indian football team when Dick Hanley, now coach at Northwestern University, was coach there.

When Haskell stadium was dedi-When Haskell stadium was dedicated in 1926, Crazy Bull replied in behalf of Indian youth to the dedication address delivered by Vice President Curtis, who is part Indian.

Piercing a two-inch telephone directory at a distance of 45 feet, hitting moving objects and shooting running deer are some of his feats with the bow and arrow.

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Picturesque ceremonies of the "First Americans," with their colorful dances, including the "Sun Dance," "Ghost Dance," "Buffalo Dance" and "War Song." will be explained and shown by the chief, who will be in Indian regalia.

Some of his lecture topics are "The First American," "True Story of Custer's Last Fight" and "A Historical Review of the Red Man."

## **Buick-Pontiac** Zone Managers

was enthusiastic over the trip and its experiences.

"We had a remarkably interesting nvention," said Mr. Divver. "The convention," said Mr. Divver. "The first day was spent at the proving ground, the automotive industry's largest outdoor laboratory. Here we got our first sight of both the new Buicks and the new Pontiacs, which were described by W. F. Hufstader, vice president and general manager of Buick, and by A. W. L. Gilpin, who holds the same position with Pontiac. The cars were shown from the stage in the auditorium and the presentations included talking movies. Detailed descriptions of the Buick and the Pontiac chassis were given by F. A. Bower and B. H. Anibal, chief engineers of the two companies.

"There were fleets of both the 1933

neers of the two companies.

"There were fleets of both the 1933 and the 1934 Buicks and Pontiacs available and every man there, about 200 in all, was given an opportunity to drive them. I can only say that riding in the new cars is a revelation in comfort and luxury. The 'Knee Action' wheels, to be introduced by General Motors in all of its 1934 cars, are only one of the really revolutionary changes in the chassis of the cars and both Buick and Pontiac have gone a long way forward in improving their cars from the standpoints of appearance and comfort, both outside and in. The public is due for a gratifying surprise when the new cars are shown in Atlanta.

"We also attended a banquet in Detroit at which there were about 250

troit at which there were about 250 present, including some of the prin-cipal executives of General Motors and of both the Buick and the Pontiac and of both the Buick and the Pontiac factory organization at the speakers' table. A. L. W. Gilpin was the toast-master and he introduced W. S. Knudsen, executive vice president of General Motors, and R. H. Grant, vice president in charge of sales. Both of them expressed the utmost satisfaction with the new cars and indicated their confidence in the favorable impression they would make on the public as soon as they were shown. H. H. Curtice, president and general manager of Buick, and H. J. Klingler, president and general manager of Pontiac, with Mr. Bower, Mr. Anibal and others, were also among the principal greats at the barnets. and others, were also among the prin-

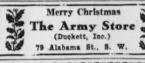
and others, were also among the principal guests at the banquet.

"Tuesday we spent in Detroit, hearing the management, sales and advertising plans for both cars in 1934. These were presented by the presidents, general sales managers and advertising managers. It was an inspiring meeting and every man who was there feels just as full of enthusiasm as I do."

The new 1964 Buicks will be formally presented to the Atlanta public on December 27 by the Anthony Buick, Inc., at their new location, 512 Spring street, N. W.

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In French Wreck

Tree studies in Colorado's Rocky
Mountain region indicate that there
has been little change in climate for
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## When the 1902 Michigan Team Went West-the Roses Faded!

Just what DOES climate and travel mean to a football team when it packs up its football bloomers, wool vests and headgears and goes out to that barbarous west to play a football

It's wearying, sure. One gets tired sitting on those cushions! and watching the sand and mesquite and sage slide past. And one gets tired peering at a dining car menu and wishing one could get back home with boiled potatoes and the like on the table and the wife sitting across the way telling about the losses, at the daily bridge game.

The Columbia Lions are on the way out now. And a lot of stuff is being written about the ill-effects of travel. I've written stuff like that myself. And it's true. The long trip does wear down a football team.

But how much does it affect a real football team? I mean by that a football team that has about 30 football players on the squad as good as anybody else's football players. And not, for instance, a team that has about four or five players which must face about 30 as good as they. That was the sort of proposition Georgia was up against.

But how does it affect a real team—and keep in mind that by that little word "real" I mean one which has all the physical equipment which the other fellow

Why, I'd say, not at all. They say a good hoss can run on any sort of track. And I guess it's so. And a real football team can travel out there and play its game. I'd say that Georgia, the day Georgia played Southern Cal, played a game which would have licked any team on her schedule up to the Southern Cal team. But Georgia didn't have the physical equipment which the "real" team I'm talking about would have. And so travel doesn't matter so much.

#### THE FIRST ROSE BOWL GAME.

And now, what about climate?

Well, I always like to recall the story which Colonel Dan McGugin, of Vanderbilt, tells about the game in which the Michigan team played in 1902.

This was the first Rose Bowl game in that it was played on January 1. And there were roses blooming at Palo Alto.

But it was before the days when they made a real estate game out of the Rose Bowl festival and built a stadium for it at Pasadena and hired radio announcers to talk about the roses

I never understood why it was marvelous that a rose should be blooming in a warm climate in January. It always struck me it was the duty of the rose to bloom just as it is the duty of the milch cow to moo at milking time and the duty of the goat to smell like a goat.

But the boys have made it a real estate game and one is supposed to admire the Pasadena real estate. And for that matter, the real estate of all California in the Los Angeles section. And very pretty real estate it is, too, with well-manicured lawns and orange trees and lemon trees. Quite costly and

But this is digressing. We were talking about the Michigan-Stanford game of 1902.

#### EIGHTEEN MEN MADE THE TRIP.

A total of 18 men made the trip for Michigan. There were 15 players. (The modern squad that goes west is made up of 40 to 50 men.) There were two coaches and a trainer. That made up the trip: They called the manager a trainer so he could make the trip. He couldn't bandage a Christmas package, much less a knee or an ankle.

All week before leaving Ann Arbor they had practiced in snow and weather that was BELOW ZERO.

When they got to Stanford, a day or so before the game, it was 85 in the shade and very little shade. And they went out to play the game with three subs, all they had in the world, on the bench.

Dan McGugin was at guard. (He is still selected as a guard on the all-time Michigan teams.) I wired Mc-Gugin yesterday for the backfield. It was one of the famous backfields of all time. Wille Heston, whom they said could run 100 yards in 10 seconds and turn at right angles to a brick wall (or go through it) without slackening speed, was at one halfback. Hernstein was at the other half. The marvelous Neil Snow, one of the game's greatest fullbacks, was at that position. And Weeks was at quarter.

Before that game Michigan had scored 531 points and had not been scored on. Stanford was regarded as a real foe.

#### A SAD STORY, MATES.

Michigan scored early and often. When the second half began the Stanford team had literally used up all its long string of subs. Including all the scrubs. The three Michigan subs had never got off the bench.

So Michigan permitted them to re-substitute. And

When there was still 14 minutes left to play in the last half, or in other words, when still a quarter was left to play of the modern game, Stanford didn't have enough men left who were able to get off the ground and make up 11 men.

The Stanford men, used to the climate and the weather, were all shot. The Michigan men, fresh from sub-zero weather, had reluctantly permitted the three subs to play for a while. I think they even let the trainer bandage an ankle.

They conferred in the field. The Stanford team was willing to borrow one or two of the Michigan subs and go on. But Michigan refused, saving that they had scored, with the 49 points they had, an even 550 points for the season without heir own goal line being threatened. So they called the game with 14 minutes left to play. They didn't want one of their own men to score on them.

#### PROVES NOTHING.

This proves nothing at all. Except that it was a real Michigan football-team. And I think it's among the better stories.

The modern teams need their 33 players. Because, just between us, and not meaning to hurt the feelings of the old-timers, the modern game is tougher.

It requires more to stand up under the modern game. The blocking, which was not practiced a great deal in those days, is a scientific matter in this day and time. Football knowledge is more general. The art is an art in tackling, blocking and taking men out-1 might say down and out.

But that must have been quite a team-the Michigan team of 1902.

But what have we proved about travel and climatic Nothing at all.

A FRIENDLY TIP.

The day's best tip is to read Charles Dickens' Christmas Carol once more,

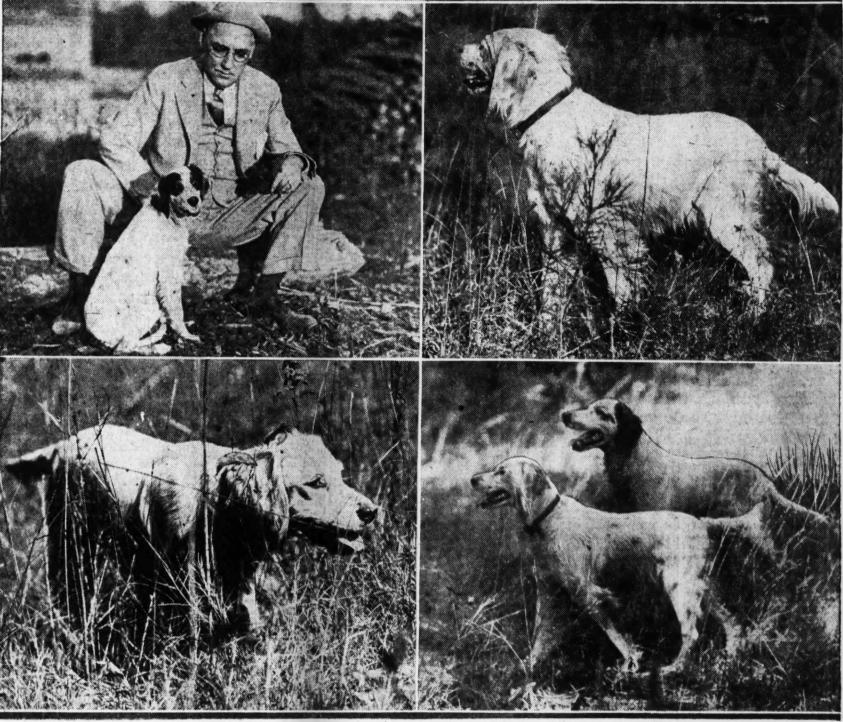
# BREAK O' Southern Football Stars Battle North Today; Georgia Dogs Face Greatest Test in Field Trials

Georgia Dogs Are Groomed

For Big Trials



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1933.



Georgia bird dogs, of field trial training, are being groomed for the big trials which are set for next month and February. Three of the major trials, including the National amateur and the Southern amateur, will be held at Albany, Georgia. Top left shows Dr. George Myshrall, one of the Atlantans who has done much for the South-

ern amateur, with his setter, Dallas, by the famous Roy Kelly and out of Glory, the runner-up in the all-age at Albany last year. Top right is Mysch, another of the Myschrall dogs, just about decided to come to a point. He is sniffing the wind. There are birds somewhere near. Lower left shows Glory, owned by Hunter Pope and Charles D.

Jordan, of Monticello, on point. That's a picture the field trial man loves. At the right are Glory, in the forefront, and Pirate, both coming to a point. January and February are the big field trial months. And Georgia, with Albany as the center, is coming into national prominence as a field trial center. Staff photos.

BROOKLYN, Dec. 23.-(A)-Picked college football stars from below and above the Mason-Dixon line took their final practice today for their charitable renewal tomorrow of the annual North-South football game played last year at Baltimore.

The northern squad, coached by Jack McBride and led by Pennsylvania's brilliant quarterback, Don Kellett, ruled a slight favorite over Stumpy Thomason's southern squad, the spearhead of which will be an Alabama contingent of five.

Because of term examinations most of the players did ont arrive in Brooklyn until Wednesday but they all have had a diagram of the plays their team will use for some time and after three lays of intensive practice begin to look like football teams.

The entire left side of the southern

line will be made up of Alabamans, who have played alongside each other all year. Thomason is depending on that left side bulwark to offset the

## All-Day Shoot At West End

Following yesterday's splendid Christmas tree shoot at the Capitol Gun Club, there will be Capitol Gun Club, there will be an all-day Christmas skeet shoot at the West End Gun Club at Fort McPherson today.

Firing will begin at 10 o'clock this morning and will continue all day. There will be large baskets of Christmas comestibles for high gun, scratch and handicap; smaller baskets for second, and a prize for each sportsman taking part.

It is expected to be one of the finest shoots of the year.

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## **Connie Mack Gets** First Airplane Ride

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—
(P)—Connie Mack, who has often said he would never fly, took his first airplane ride today as part of his 71st birthday celebration.
"Say, that's great," he declared on alighting after 45 minutes "Say, that's great," he declar-ed on alighting after 45 minutes in the air. "Now I can under-stand why everybody, once up, wants to be in the air all the

With his nephew, Dick Bircher, at the controls, the baseball vetran went aloft accompanied by Mrs. Bircher and his daughter Ruth

The plane soared at about 2.000 feet. Mack got his first thrill picking out the two major league baseball parks.

"Mr. Mack is a fine airman."

Bircher said after the trip, "He didn't become persons and didn't become nervous was keenly interested in the ex-

# MINOR LEAGUES

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 23.—(P)—
An intensive campaign will be started shortly after the first of the year to fee game go to the welfare fund of the King's county American Legion.
The probable lineups:
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D. Martin, of Memphis, Tenn., president of the Southern association.

The second step, according to Carr, will be the reorganization of the Dixie league, taking in several cities in the circuit last season and adding a few dothers, with the thought in mind to reduce traveling expenses. Another compact league embracing the other full conservation of its resources and Dixie cities will be formed. Still a third league is planned.

One of the circuits is expected to be composed of towns selected from Ty-

Another league of compact mileage and natural rivalry which will be and natural rivalry which will be made up of six or eight clubs selected from Jackson, Vicksburg, Meridian, Hattlesburg, Greenville, Natchez, Laurel and Gulfport, Miss.; Baton Rouge and Alexandria, La.

The third league will be constructed in the southern part of Louisiana and will be composed of cities selected from the following: Lake Charles, Opelousas, New Iberia, Morgan City, Donaldsonville, Jennings, Lafayette, Franklin, Houma and Rayne,

Another league of compact mileage Plans were made for handling the made for handling the dand handling the dand has found himself being relayed to the utmost limit, and every care exercised by the finance committee, resulting in the season ending with every debt paid and enough left to meet some bills yet to be incurred.

The next season will open with a clean financial slate and football will be on a business basis hereafter.

The basketball season, which opens from receipts, over the football season.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(Special.) Russell Bobbitt, Atlanta tennis star, was ranked sixth in the boys' singles by the United States Lawn Tennis Association today. Boys' Junior and Girls' rankings will be submitted for approval at the

annual meeting. Robert Harmon, Oakland, Cal., was placed first in the boys' division. J. Donald Budge, of the same city, top-ped the juniors. Bonnie Miller, Los

ped the juniors. Bonnie Miller, Los Angeles, was ranked at top in the girls' division.

Here are the lists:
JUNIOR SINGLES—J. Donald Budge, Oakland, Cal.; Gene Mako, Los Angeles; Jay Cohn, Los Angeles; Ramsay Potts, Memphis, Tenn.; George Ball, El Paso, Texas; Ralph Burns, Indianapolis; William Seward, Berkeley Hills, Cal.; Benjamin Dey, Los Angeles; Joseph Abrams, New York, and Russell Ball, El Paso; Burtz Boulware, Jacksonville, Fla., Georgia Tech freshman.

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JUNIOR DOUBLES - Make and Dev Budge and Seward, George and Russell Potts and Renest Sutter, New Orleans; Robert Nihousen and Summer Redman, Cuyahoga Falis, Ohio. BOYS SINGLES - Robert Harmon, Onkland, Cal.: Robert Riggs, Los Angeles; Charles Shostrom, Chicago; Warren Christner, Topeka, Kad.; Russell Bobbitt, Atlanta; Lyman Crossman, White Plains, N. Y.; Robert Law, Marromat, Mass.; Roy Velinder, San Antonio, Texas; Arthur Jorgensen, Chicago, and Emil Colmenares, Houston, Texas.

Checking gate receipts during the past third league is planned.

One of the circuits is expected to be composed of towns selected from Tyler. Longview, Texarkana, Henderson. Palestine, all in Texas; El Dorado, Pine Bluff and Hot Springs, and Shreveport and Monroe, La.

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## Kleinhans Will Get Trial With Phillies

Gerry Nugent, Club Head, Takes Interest in Ex-Cracker Southpaw.

By Jimmy Jones.

A letter to this department from Gerald P. Nugent, the president of the Phillies, of the National league, asking for some additional information regarding the record of Pitcher Teddy Kleinhans, with Atlanta last summer, indicates that the ex-Cracker southpaw at least is getting a tumble from the club's business office after being tossed into the sensaturary 2.

AUBURN, Ala., Dec. 23.—Organized freshman basketball practice for the Auburn plebes will begin Tuesday, January 2. Most of the frost candidates drilled for two weeks before the Christmas holidays started last Saturday, but their first strenuous work will not be issued until January 2.

Mr. Nugent also requested a photograph of the left-hander, apparently so that he might gaze upon a physical likeness of his new acquisitions with a view of determining his physical qualifications for the role of a big league pitcher.

Mr. Nugent added as a postscript, the fact that John Quinn, a Southern league umpire, had spoken very highly of the pitcher to him.

PITCHERS NEEDED.

This indicates interest and the postant process of the role of the role of the sport and should make quite a name for himself as coach of the rodents.

Prospects for a strong frosh five at the Plains are unusually bright, and it is believed that the Cubs this season will compile an impressive

Mr. Nugent added as a postscript, the fact that John Quinn, a Southern league umpire, had spoken very high-ly of the pitcher to him.

The Philly park is a tough park to pitch in and this may explain to some extent the dearth of aces uncovered there. And if Teddy Kleinhans can show the speed and nerve that he displayed with Atlanta for two-thirds of the season, he will have a chance.

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87,500 off Atlanta. At that figure he was at least worth an experiment. But the Klein deal was hot and Phillip Wrigley wasn't going to let the matter of a rookie pitcher hold up the proceedings. So Ted Kleinhans found himself being relayed to philodophis on paper before he went is the matter of the state of the stat

tion regarding the record of Pitcher Teddy Kleinhans, with Atlanta last enumer, indicates that the ex-Cracker southpaw at least is getting a tumble from the club's business office after being tossed into the sensational Chuck Klein deal by the Chicago Cubs. Mr. Nugent also requested a photograph of the left-hander, appar-

# Fifth Winter Meet

Southern and National **Included in Meets** Next Year.

By Ralph McGill.

Georgia field trial dogs are being put through their paces daily now as the season nears when they will

as the season nears when they will go into competition.

And this year, with three major trials set for running at Albany, Ga., the dogs of the Empire state of the south are in for the greatest competition in history.

The running is finished on the Praries and for the next two months the trials will be frequent in the Carolinas, in Tennessee, Texas (where the prarie chickens thrive) and in Mississippi and Alabama. sissippi and Alabama

sissippi and Alabama.

But particularly will they be run off in style in Georgia.

ALBANY DATES.

The Albany dates were announced in The Constitution some time ago.

They include the southern amateur which begins on February 1. This will be followed by the amateur field trial club of American trials which herein club of American trials which herein club of American trials which begin

February 5. The continental trials will put down their first brace at Al-bany on February 12. Georgia and Florida field trial men will compete at Albany with the best dogs in America. The trials at Pine-hurst and those in South Carolina and Mississippi will be concluded before the Albany trials. Many handlers will come direct to Albany from previous

trials.

Accommodations are being prepared at Albany to handle large kennels. The officials of the southern amateur, which will be host to the visiting trials, are most capable. They began a new field trial club in the midst, of the depression when other clubs were disbanding and made it an instant success

IN THIRD YNAR. IN THIRD WAR.

Dr. George Myshrall, of Atlanta, was one of the Atlantans who pioneered with the Albany sportsmen in forming the club which is now in its third year. Bob Sealey, of Panama City, Fla., is another who helped. Dr. Charles D. Jordan, of Monticello, is still another.

The trials at Albany are held over the spacious plantation preserves of

the spacious plantation preserves of the eastern sportsmen who own vast

the eastern sportsmen who own vast acreages in that section.

Judge R. W. Bingham, ambassador to England, is honorary president of the Field Trial Club. He will be present.

Special cars will bring the eastern sportsmen to Albany and a round of social engagements will also be on the program.

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Albanas one of the greatest cities in the world in which to have a good time. And the field trial men have found that the birds are plentiful there. This makes na ideal combination.

IMPORTANT TRIALS.

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Among the more important trials scheduled this season are:
United States Field Club, Holly Springs, January 4.
Pinehurst field trial, Pinehurst, N. C., January 8.
Plantation Owners' Bird Dog Association, Garnet, S. C., January 16, National Field Trial Club, Shuqulak, Miss., January 22.
Lone Star Bird Dog Association, San Antonio, Texas, January 26.
Southland trials, Shuqulak, Miss., January 29.

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Southern amateur, Albany, Ga., February 1.
Corpus Christi trial, Corpus Christi, Texas, February 3.
Amateur Field Trial of America, Albany, February 5.
Continental field trial, Albany, February 12.
National field trial championship, Grand Junction, Tenn., February 25.

## **Auburn Freshmen Drill January 2d**

uary 2.
Coaching the Orange and Blue first-

er pitching the club to its last pennant, has the Philly pitching at file been a serious factor in the National league.

The Phillies have turned out some great hitters, but the pitching in recent years, with the lone exception of Ray Benge, now with Brooklyn, has been of a very mediocre, and at times, and variety.

The Philly park is a tough park to pitch in and this may explain to some extent the dearth of aces uncovered there. And if Teddy Kleinhans can show the speed and nerve that he lisplayed with Atlanta for two the process of the most likely looking freshman cage hopefuls are Joe Little, Spartanburg, S. C.: Joe Mitchell, Alexander City; Joel Eaves, Atlanta, Ga.; Hugh Rogers, Langdale; Sam McCroskey, Birmingham; Bud Henderson, Columbus, Ga.: Dopey Wright, Birmingham; Sidney Scarborough, Atlanta, Ga.; George Strange, Birmingham; obtail field. He said there would be no practice Sunday.

Christmas will be observed at the lisplayed with Atlanta for two the fithe sense.

# Coaches' Meeting

Coach William A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech, will leave Atlanta Monday to attend the convention of the National Coaches' Association in Chicago.
Coach Alexander is a past president of the association and did notable work in behalf of football in helping with important legislation and also in disproving many of the multitudinous charges leveled at the game in the Carnegle Foundation report.
Dan McGugin, of Vanderbilt, is present president of the association. Recent resolutions of the southern coaches group regarding moving the ball in 15 yards from the sidelines and that of allowing substitutes to talk, will come up for discussion, among other matters, at the Chicago meeting.
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Coach Alexander is mainly interested in restoring the old rule, allowing players to run with a fumble ball. He is certain to favor rescinding the present rule, making it a dead ball, if it comes up for yets.

# Georgia Opens 15-Game Schedule With Chattanooga January 5

## **JACKETS PLAY BULLDOG FIVE** IN 3 GAMES

Florida, Alabama and Auburn Are Carded by Georgians.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 23.—Georgia's 1934 basketball team will play 15 games against intercollegiate competition, seven of them in Athens, Coach H. J. Stegeman, director of athletics announced today.

The Bulldogs will open their colle glate season here January 5 and 6 against the University of Chattanooga. Florida follows for a two-game series ere January 10 and 11.

Georgia Tech will be met here January 13 in the first of the annual three games. The other two will be played in Atlanta on January 27 and February 17.

Presbyterian College will play here January 20, with Clemson closing Georgia's home season February 6.

Nine of the Bulldogs' 15 games will be against Southeastern conference opposition. Florida furnishes four of the games. Tech three and Auburn and Alahama one each

and Alabama one each.

Head Coach Enright has given his squad a vacation for the holidays. The 10 players who were kept over after school closed will spend Christmas at their homes. The team will return here New Year's Day to begin preparations for the season's opener against Chatta-

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Georgin's complete schedule:
Jan. 5.6—Chattanoga at Athens.
Jan. 10-11—Florida at Athens.
Jan. 13—Georgia Tech at Athens.
Jan. 15—Presbyterian College at Clinton,
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Jan. 20—Presbyterian College at Athens.
Jan. 27—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
Feb. 2-3—Florida at Gaineaville, Fla.
Feb. 6—Clemson at Athens.
Feb. 10—Auburn at Auburn.
Feb. 12—Alabama at Tuscalossa.
Feb. 17—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
Feb. 20—Clemson at Clemson.

#### Ole Miss Books Tough Schedule.

CLINTON, Miss., Dec. 23.—(P)—
Calling for games with some of the section's scrappiest quintets, the Mississippi College basketball schedule for the 1933-34 season was announced today by athletic officials here.

Among the teams that will be met this season by the Choctaws are the squads of Michigan State, Purdue, Murray State. Centenary, Millsaps, Louisiana Tech and Mississippi State.

The schedule:

29-Illinois College at Jackson-1—Loyala University at Chicago. 2—Michigan State College at sing. anuary 3-Western State Teachers at 4-Purdue University, Lafavette.

y 5-Oakland City College, Oakland 2-13 Miss. State College at

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February 24 Southwestern at Memphis.
February 26-27 Dixie conference tourns-Memphis.

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March 23-3-6—S. I. A. A. tournament at Jackson.

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# Voyles, Duke Coach, 81

Considered by Texas

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 23.—(P)—C.
M. Voyles, assistant coach at Duke University, left here today following a conference with athletic officials of the University of Texas concerning the position of head football coach.

They sounded me out and I sounded them out." Voyles said.

Things here look good and I would like to have the coaching position, provided everything could be arranged to the mutual satisfaction of the athletic council and of myself."

Voyles played football at Oklahoma A. & M. He coached at the Weatherford (Okla.) Teachers' College, and was an assistant under Bob Zuppke at Illinois before becoming an assistant at Duke.

Palmer Stone High
COVINGTON, Ga., Dec. 23.—Palmer Stone High school defeated Colbert High here at Oxford, 38 to 29. The outstanding players for Palmer were G. Smith and N. Hammend, and the story of this return in state in the finest suite on the steamer, his \$100 per day suite at a hotel and his sensational divice to victory on Ballyhoo-Bey in the Futurity and the story of his giving Charlie Dwyer, son of one of the factoric powers for him self was one of Sloan's favorite pastimes.

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Sloan botted his horse home to victory at odds of 12 to 1—but found that his pal, less hardened to night life, had slept through the day and fall to place the bet.

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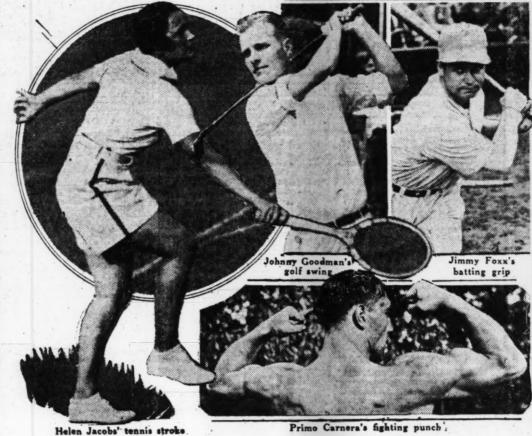
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The outstanding players for Palmer were G. Smith and N. Hammond. Shifth played a fine floor game and scored 11 points, while N. Hammond led in scoring with 16 points. For Colbert, Chatham and Patten played well. Patten scored 14 points for his team. His teammate played a fine floor game. Palmer Stone remains undefeated and has won 11 victories.



## Hands, Legs and Heads Which Ruled Sport World in 1933









And Then Tod Sloan, Greatest Jockey of Them

hornary 21-Delta Teachers at Jackson.

Stories of Sloan's understanding of horseflesh are told wherever horsemen

NONE TOO MEAN.

No horse was ever too mean for loan to ride.
Betting on himself was one of

promptly attended a big party at a downtown hotel

downtown hotel.

MARRIES.

Ten days later he married Betty
Saxton Maloney, a theatrical star,
whose acquaintance he made the first

Saxton Maloney, a three-whose acquaintance he made the Install the was in the city.

Sloan drifted from one thing to another, existing largely on the largesse of his friends.

Jim Coffroth brought him down to Italy Juana and kept him at the border track for several seasons, on one track for several seasons, on

BILOXI, Miss., Dec. 23.—(P)—
Mississippi and Texas each placed there man, Louisiana two and Arkanand ride in the Cambridgeshire.
He won. He kept on wining. He piled up a total of 21 winners out of 49 starts.
His style, "like a monkey on a stick," the British called it, horrified their sense of propriety but recommended itself by its success.
"Opposed as it was," said a somewat shocked but obviously impressed British authority, "to all ideas of grave and containing the weak point that a rider so near the animal's neck endly have less control over him than if sitting back in the saddle, the new style of seat became well night universel. With the forward seat the horses appear to go faster and with less exertion."

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Prizes include a suit of clothes. United States rubber rain coat, Friendly shoes and a Schoble hat.
Bowlers are posting 75c in addition to the cost of the bowling in this event, and the prize list menther some of propriety but recommended itself by its success.

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Clothes were his main weakness.

He rented the finest hotel suite wherever he was.

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January 30—Delta Teachers at Cleveland, Mississippi.

January 31—Louisiana Tech at Ruston.
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February 27—West Tennessee Teachers at Jackson.
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Jan. 34—Western Kentucky, Ruston.

Jan. 6—Brown Paper Mill, Ruston.

Jan. 9—Stetson University, Ruston.

Jan. 11-Stetson University, Ruston.

Jan. 12-Southwestern, Ruston.

Jan. 20-Louisiana College, Pineville.

Jan. 22-Centenary, Ruston.

Jan. 25-Centenary, Ruston.

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Jan. 30-Mississippl College, Ruston.

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Feb. 3-State Normal, Ruston.

Feb. 5-Southwestern, LaFayette.

Feb. 9-Millsaps, Jackson.

Feb. 10-Mississippl College, Clinton.

Feb. 13-Hattlesburg Teachers, Ruston.

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Feb. 21-22-Loyola, Ruston.

#### PRIMO ARRIVES.

GENOA, Italy, Dec. 23 .- (P)-Primo Carnera, Italy's man-mountain pride of the boxing ring, arrived from New York today. He made a hurry-uj journey there to testify in a legal suit. Carnera proceeded directly from Genoa to Sequals to spend Christmas with his family.

by a San Diego court, and Sloan, still drifting, came back to Los Angeles.

His last actual known employment was as an official at a turtle race in Hollywood, from which proud station he was ignominiously dragged off to jail by the local gendarmes who accused all connected with the affair of violating local gendling laws.

violating local gambling laws.

His health, which had been gradually breaking down, finally brought on a collapse which resulted in his confinement at the county hospital from which institution he was transferred, at the expense of a friend, to the Sylvan Lodge hospital, where he died

# 'Sit Down, Doc, We'll Star Bowlers Open Sports World Suffers Have a Little Drink...' Meet Tuesday Night Loss of Great Figure

And Then Tod Sloan, Greatest Jockey of Them All, Finished Final Race.

By Bill Henry.

LOS ANGELES, De. 23.—Gnarled and bony fingers, the remains of the greatest pair of hands in racing, plucked feebly at the coverlet. Tod Sloan, 60 pounds of him, was riding his last race.

"Sit down, doc, and we'll have a little drink," the wizened little old man said.

It was his favorite phrase.

And then he died.

The turf books say he lacked a few months of being 60, but he lived at iny man, that dreaded disease called cirrhosis of the liver had gnawed at his vitals until he wasted away and died.

At lanta Boy On Star

Tod Sloan, a vivid, colorful figure, wrote turf history in gariah colors that sphashed a golden trail over two continents.

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T wednesday—Tony Gersh. H. L. scratch mark will be the basic handicap added, although in no event will a handicap in excess of 25 pins per game be given to any bowler. (This maximum figure was set as a fair mark, it being the usual maximum handicap allotted in all tournaments in which the handicap system is used).

Wednesday—Tony Gersh. H. L. Philler, H. E. Parker. L. Perryman, E. E. Hildebrand, Bill Elsner, Tony Althausen. Tommy Thompson, A. D. Couden, Bill McAdams, H. F. Elsner, Harry Cavan, W. M. Timmons, K. E. Brundage, H. G. Hall, John I. Bell, E. L. Phillips, A. J. Sossong, W. L. Elsner, Rex Morris, F. W. Douglas.

KID CHOCOLATE

WON FROM SEMAN WATSON OF ENGLAND IN A 15-ROUND

PEATHERWEIGHT CLAMPION

\_ MAY 19

By Jack Sords.

SHIP BOOT IN NEW YORK

FIRST ROUND TO WIN THE

ALEYER
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SOO MILE INDIANABLIS
AUTOMOBILE RACE
SETTING THE RECORD AT

104.162 MILES PER HOUR

LOS ANGELES - MAY 28

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Of Sport World During May

# Loss of Great Figures

Grim Reaper Stalks in All Branches, Claiming Stars and Past Performers Who Made History.

By Stuart Cameron,

United Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(UP)—Death laid a heavy hand on the American sports world during 1933. Names that made news in baseball, football, the turf, boxing, rowing, golf and a dozen other sports were listed

Probably the most general notice was given to the passing of "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, former heavy-

Baseball losses included William "Kid" Gleason Philip Ball and William Veeck. Gleason managed the 1919 champion Chicago White Sox, later known as the "Black Sox." Ball was probably the nation's greatest fan, and he spent a fortune in trying to make a winner of his St. Louis Browns. Veeck was head of the Chi-The racing world lost one of its most glamorous

figures when James Todhunter (Tod) Sloan died in Los Angeles Thursday. Many critics insist that the little fellow was the greatest jockey ever to have a leg up on a thoroughbred. Among the football deaths were those of William

W. ("Bill') Roper, great hero and coach at Princeton, and Major Frank Cavanaugh, a brilliant soldier and ometime coach at Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Boston College and Fordham.

Three other boxing prominents to die were William A. Muldoon, Ernie Schaaf and William (Young) Stribling. Muldoon won distance runner. listance runner.
Other football losses included Sam



injuries in his bout with Primo Carnera. Columbia University's crew coach, "Young Dick" Glendon, died a few days ago of gunshot wounds sus-tained while hunting near his Cape Cod home. Sports writing lost Ring Lardner, W. O. McGeehan and "Gunboat" Hud-

W. O. McGeehan and "Gunboat" Hudson.

"Turkey Mike" Donlin, once a New York Giants teammate of Christy Mathewson, died on the west coast. Other baseball men to die included Mike Drennan, scout of the Philadelphia Athletics: Bill Mills, early pitching star of the New York Giants; William "Lefty" James, veteran major league pitcher; Bill Shettsline, official of the Phillies; Tim Keefe, pitcher for the Giants back in the '80s; Bill Lauder, former Giant third baseman; Wesley Curry, once a star of the Athletics, later umpire; Al Martin, credited with having invented the curve ball; Bunny Pearce, former big leaguer; Edward Schoenborn, one-time official of the Boston Red Sox and Columbus clubs; Neal "Mickey" Finn, former Brooklyn and Philadelphia National league infielder; Dr. Robert Drury, once part owner of the Boston Red Sox; Charley Wood, Chicago Cubs pitcher in the days of Pop Anson; George Gore, pioneer player and the first "holdout."

Other boxing men to die: Black

pioneer player and the first "hold-out."

Other boxing men to die: Black Bill, tiny Cuban; Monte Munn, heavyweight; Frank Churchill, man-ager; Edward "Chuck" Oldis, an-nouncer; Hymie Cantor, trainer; Jack Holland, who first won athletic fame as a Tulane football star; Charles F. Mathison, leading writer and judge of boxing; Romeo Roche, feather-weight; Lou Magnolia, referee; Har-ry M. Pollock, promoter and man-ager.

Besides Sloan the turf lost Buddy Besides Sloan the turf lost Buddy Hanford. 22-year-old jockey; Eugene James, who was atop Burgoo King winning the 1932 Kentucky Derby; Mrs. Aide E. B. Birrel Iglehart, polo sponsor; Tom Hayes, trainer: Jockey Ray Arnold; George Howland, breeder: James F. Johnston, owner: Matthew Byrnes, jockey and trainer; Edward McGrath, trainer.

Lieutenant George Calnan, Olympic fencer, and the man who took the Olympic oath for the athletes of all nations in the 1932 games, died in the crash of the dirigible Akron. Another track and field celebrity, George Saling Ir was fatally injured in a

By Jack Sords.

Horse racing claimed the most attention during the month of May, with three big races being run. The feature, of course, was the historic Kentucky Derby at the Churchill Downs track at Lexington, Ky. May 6.

Broker's Tip won by a nose from Head Play with Charley O. third. Ladysman, the favorite, ran fourth.

The scene hen shifted to the Pimbleo, Md., track for the forty-third running of the Preakness, May 13. Here, Head Play carried off first honors with Ladysman second and Utopian third.

On May 20, Mr. Khayyam won the ninth running of the Wood Memorial at the Jamaica track, New York.

At Indianapolis the annual Memorial Day 500-mile automobile speed classic was won by Lon Meyer. He

## FROM VERY TOP President Billy West, Manager Milan Will Bolster Club. By Jack House.

BIRMINGHAM. Ala., Dec. 23.—
If his actions so far can be used as a criterion, President Billy West, of the Birmingham Baseball Association, presumably plans to start at the top of the alphabet and clean house before he and Manager Clyde Milan present the 1934 medley of Barons. Others are sure to get theirs, but the boys up at the top of the roster are leading the way.

BARONS CLEAN

HOUSESTARTING

Woodley Abernathy. Bill Atwood and Billy Bancroft, all of whom finished the season with the Barons, won't start in a Birmingham uniform. Nor will Joe Prerost, the young Bohemian who was sent out on option to York in the New York-Pennsylvania league last season. These four men have already been given their trading papers and told where to report for spring training.

Abernathy and Atwood, the first to go, were traded to Baltimore for Buzz Arlett, the former Pacific Coast league mauler. and Johnny Prudhomme, who won 12 games and lost 13 last season with Baltimore. Bancroft and Prerost were sold outright to Oklahoma City in the Texas league.

SHY LOCAL TALENT. leading the way.

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The Barons, therefore, will not be flushed with local talent next season. Last year they had no less than nine home town or native state products on their roster and three local boys were regulars, namely Abernathy, Atwood and Hal Willett, the rookie third baseman-shortstop. Willett will be the only remaining Birmingham boy expected to hold down a regular berth next season.

bey expected to hold down a regular berth next season.

The disposal of Abernathy, Atwood and Prerost by Manager Milan came as a surprise to many, Milan had worked with these youngsters for several years, but evidently he had become convinced he could not mold out a champiouship team around them and he will start rebuilding again. Milan has taken great interest in young talent on the Baron club for the past few years and many had expected him to patiently develop a young team into a pennant winner.

COMBINE GONE.

The sale of Bancroft takes the last part of the famous keystone kid double-play combination from the Barons, Shine Cortazzo, the firey little Italian, was sold to Memphis during last season, and now Bancroft has been

ian, was sold to Memphis during last seasen, and now Bancroft has been sold to Oklahoma City. All four members of the old midget infield, Charlie Gooch, Cortazzo, Bancroft and Pete Susko, are now playing elsewhere.

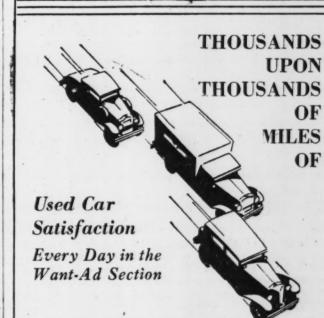
Abernathy had his best season last year, but Milan evidently figures Arlett and Prudhomme will be of more value than Abernathy and Atwood, the latter used mostly in a utility role. Abernathy batted 321 last year, being the only Baron, except Willie Rushing, obtained near the end of the season, to bat over 300.

#### Tuskegee Football Schedule Announced

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Dec. 23.—(P)— The 1934 Tuskegee Institute football schedule follows:

Other football losses included Sam Poe, one of Princeton's immortals; Burr Chamberlain, Yale star of the '90s; Carl Johanson, "father of football" at Cornell; Orville Hickok, former Yale star; Sammy Sebo, varsity fullback at Syracuse from 1928 to 1930; Dr. Fonsa A. Lambert, member of the rules council; Malcolm Fleming, W. & J. ace.

Among the other sportsmen to die were Charles H. Sabin, treasurer of the U. S. G. A.; Lowry Arnold, southern golf leader; August Heinzeman, Rutgers swimming star; John Anderson, who won 600 golf prizes; Dr. Ben Roller, former wrestling champion; Dan O'Leary, long-distance walking champion of the '80s; Peter Wendell, A. A. U. official; Luther J. Fquier, nationally known trapshooter; Grover C. Walsh, holder of the Baseball Blue Book.



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# Roger Kiley Reported Offered Job as Head Coach at Auburn

## TERMS MENTION SEASONAL POST WITHPLAINSMEN

Popular Ex-End Coach Considered Ideal Successor to Wynne.

By Jimmy Jones.

Roger Kiley, former assistant to Chet Wynne at Auburn and now a member of Chicago's aldermanic board is the latest name to enter the lists for the head football coach's job att he Alabama school.

It has been learned no good authority by The Constitution that Kiley has been approached with an attractive offer to take the job for four

months of the year.

The former Notre Dame end resigned his post as assistan to Wynne over a year ago, to enter the aldermanic race in Chicago which resulted in his clothing.

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THOUGHT USELESS. Due to the pressure of his civic dities and the outlook for a fine po-litical eareer in Chicago's city poli-tics, it was considered useless by some

Auburn alumni to try and bring him back as head coach, although a ma-jority favored his return.

But recently, another block of alumni, all staunch Kiley supporters, started the movement which has re-sulted in those qualified to make such an offer, tendering him a proposition said to be virtually equivalent to Chet Wynne's salary at the Plains to act as a seasonal coach of the

Under trms of the proposition, Kiley would come down and coach the varsity through the seasons, with assistants handling routine duties, including the start of spring practice. Kiley probably would come down to supervise a couple of weeks of that. Thus far, no comment has come from Kiley, but it has been definitely ascertained that an offer has been submitted him by executive members of influential Auburn alumni committees, backed up by the administrative board of the school.

A POPULAR COACH.

Kiley was immensely popular while at Auburn. He has a very forceful personality and a particular gift for inspiring players. The Plainsmen enjoyed remarkable success in the three years he aided Wynne and the latter was very reluctant to give him up when Kiley decided to quit coaching.

When Wynne's decision to take the When Wynnes decision to take the Kentucky job was announced las week, much speculation as to the identity of his successor began. Kiley's name is one of the most logica choices. And his decision to accept the job would meet with great favorable with a successful to the control of the contro ing Auburn alumni generaly, it

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Bits of gossip gleaned from correspondence and conversation with howlers and alley owners in Washington, D. C. give credit to the belief that prospective entrants in the United States sweepstakes, the biggest national individual bowling event each season, are giving serious consideration to the potentialities of the two Atlanta howlers who will compete in the big stakes on January 6 for the first time since the innovation of this meet.

States sweepstakes last January with a grand total of 2.101. The year pre-

Atlanta and Chattanooga pros at the a big streak to topple 3.817 for the first honors.

One thousand dollars is the purse given the winner of the big United States open individual sweepstakes each season and bowlers from all over the country participate with hopes of finishing out in front.

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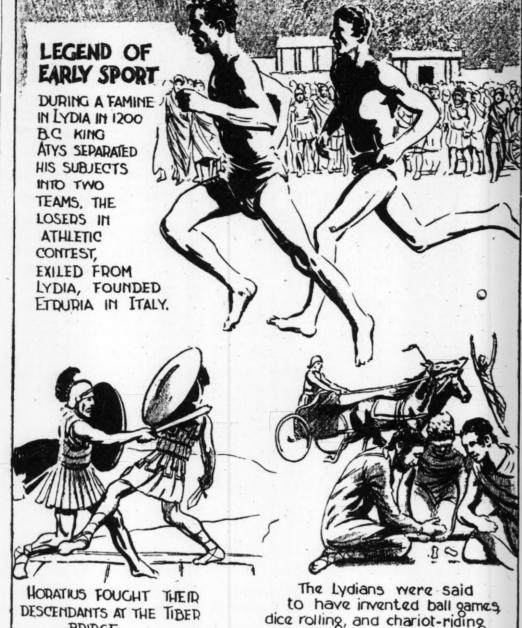
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#### Civic League

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Miracles in Sports

By Robert Edgren



ALEX. J. MORRISON

Methodist Leagues

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LIES EVEN ON FAIRWAYS

# WALKER AGREES

& R. Edgren

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 23.-(A)-

of this meet.

Last year John Blick, Carl Tidwell,
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However, with bowlers from Washington and Baltimore competing in the southern sweepstakes in Atlanta in November, George Isemann, secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress and a participant in the local teurney, announced that he believed that Atlanta bowlers had made greater strides in the past two years than bowlers in most any other city in the country, as he commented on the ability of George McKny and John Blick and the excellent showing that they made in the local meet.

McKay and Blick are not only the two high taverage bowlers of the city but they know championship bowling and if either of these men can develop "hot mitts" throughout the 15 games to be bowled, perhaps Atlanta may have a place in one of the five prizes to be awarded.

Nick Tronsky, of Williamantic. Conn., who bowled an exhibition match on the Atlanta alleys with Ray Barnes last February, set three new world's records as he won the United States sweepstakes last Linuary with a grand total of 2.101. The year present the States weepstakes last Linuary with a grand total of 2.101. The year present region or tentatively scheduled between Vinče days.

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Chief Crazy Bull, famous Indian, who once toured with Jim Thorpe and also with a professional basketball team, will give an exhibition of arrow shooting and other stunts at Friday night's basketball game between the Atlanta and Chattanooga prosent the exhibition.

No Tiger Frosh

Get Grid Letters

AUBURN, Ala, Dec. 23.—Not a single member of Auburn's 1932 freshman football team received a varsity letter last season. The only sophomore to earn the varsity grid award at the Tlains during the 1933 campaign was Millard "Mutt" Morris, Riountsville. Morris was a member of the Tiger Cubs' 1931 eleven, but was included in 1932. He played at end his first year, but finished his initial term as a varsity performer as one of Dixie's most promising tackles.

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came of the evening.

Peachtree Christians, yet unbeaten or even closely pressed to win, will find a fighting hand of basketeers in Coach Hutson's Ramah Baptista whom they meet in the nightcap, Ramah boys are means with their goal shooting and require plenty of guarding. They play at 9-10 o'clock.

THE SCHEDULE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Two more sets of games remain in the first half of the Commercial league season. and Mays' Laundry is on ridge with no games lost to date. They have yet to beat the Berry Alumni and Rogers in order to cop the pennant, in the first half. The second half of the season elasts on January 16, and the winner of the first and second halves play at the end for the champlonship. These play at th Won inkland City Methodists 2 tentral Bap. J. O. Y. Class 1 Mount Vernon Raptists 1 Epworth Methodists 0

OFFENSE. 

try, and 26 in freshman football. Letter awards were made to varsity athletes and numerals to the freshmen. Varsity football lettermen: Jack Alexander, Walter Belue, O. C. Britton, B. O. Cornelius, Robert Cox, Fred Crawford, E. B. Dunlap, Jack Dunlap, Gus Durner, Horace Hendrickson, John Hennemier, Jim Johnston, Nick Laney, Al Means, Richard McAninch, Nick Porreca, Tom Rogers, Harry Rossiter, Boheeg Saleeby, Captain Carl Schock, Elmer Tarrall, Thurman Ward, Earle Wentz, Ed West and John Hamrick, student manager.

Athletic Leader's Son

at Center for

Duke.

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 23.-His

500 problem of rebuilding his Philadelphia 333 Athletics, following the dramatic sale of five of his stars and ex-stars, is soo not the only sport development now

.250 of the Quaker City club.

# "OLD HOSS" RADBOURHE, TWIRLING STAR OF 1883.

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Cross-country lettermen: Captain
Jerry Bray, Robert Bird, Jack Heritage, Joe Jester, J. B. Ford and Russell Ireland, student manager.

Freshman football numeral win-

in varsity football, six in cross-country, and 26 in freshman football. Let-

# REDD'S QUINTET

Chattanooga Pros Clash With Crackers Here

This Week.

Bill Redd's Chattanooga V-S's, leading basketball outfit of that ctiy. will, as usual, bring a strong club to Atlanta on its Christmas invasion of the city to engage the Atlanta pro outfit of Harry Richman Friday night at the auditorium.

The lanky Redd himself, not so young as he once was, but wiser in the ways of the court, is, the headline attraction of the old Tepco five, now performing under the name of V-S's. The five includes the towering Jude Baesman, center; Humpy Phillips, Babe Mitchell and two newcomers, Mush Wise and Lew Coppedge.

The Chattanoogans won over the The Chattanogans won over the Atlanta pros in their debut in the new Dixie court league, but the Crackers, improving gradually since that date, hope to even the count here Friday night. The Crackers have since taken the scalp of the Birmingham Reds, including Bob Cotton, former All-Southern Alabama forward, and other well-known Dixie stars.

Harry Richmand is still recruiting

Harry Richmand is still recruiting talent with a view of strengthening the Atlanta five. He wants some more help for Bill Perkins, Nolen Rihardson, Joyner White, etc.

"I want Atlanta to have the best club in Dixie and I believe that if I succeed in getting Hank Greenburg. Everett Katz and a few others, we will have it." Richman stated.

Greenburg is better known as the first baseman of the Detroit Tigers in the American league during the summer, while Katz was a former All-American forward at Syracuse, Richman also would like to contact some players in this section.

Despite the fact that the huge Santa Claus parade, which 125,000 witnessed, hurt his crowd on opening night, Richman is not worried and believes that Atlantans will turn out well for his future games. He will spare no expense to put the sport over here.

### Thomasville Golf Schedule Full

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 23.— A most delightful schedule of golf events has been arranged for the win-ter season at the Glen Arven Country Club, in this city, and the tourna-ment program as announced by the tournament committee composed of Messrs. Scotie Beverly, C. K. Wall and Leland W. Crews, is such that undoubtedly will attract a large and unusual number of entries. The schedule as announced follows fairly well the plans of last year, with sev-eral unique and added innovations

January 19—Scotch foursome tournament (handicap).

January 28—Golf ball sweepstakes for men (handicap).
February 2—Mixed foursome tournament.
February 17—Kickers' tournament.
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February 22—Annual Washington's birthday tournament.
March 3—Mixed two-ball four tournament.
March 10—Men's club championship tournament.

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March 17—Ladles' and men's mixed one-club tournament (two-ball foursomes).
March 25—Men's one-day tournament.
April 7-8—President's cup tournament.
April 13—Mixed foursomes.
April 14-15—Board of directors' cup

tournsment,
April 27-Golf ball sweepstakes (ladies and men).

seel Ireland, student manager.

Freshman football numeral winders: Lee Arnold, Weldon Bullock; J. C. Boyd, Joe Cardwell, Alex Copeland, C. H. Dressing, Drew Evans, Porter Greenwood, Huber Hanes, J. W. Johnston, Louis Kay, Ed Leven, J. R. Mackie, W. S. Meng, Clarenters, Parker, Charles Pinkston, Thomas Parker, Charles Pinkston, Thomas Parker, Charles Pinkston, Thomas Robert Swicegood, Richard Taliaferro, Lynwood Baldwin, James Granger, Robert Gillander, Edward Hooks and Edward Rorke.

John Moore has been named as student manager of football for 1934 and Carl Lee as junior manager.

Army-Navy Game

Given Philadelphi

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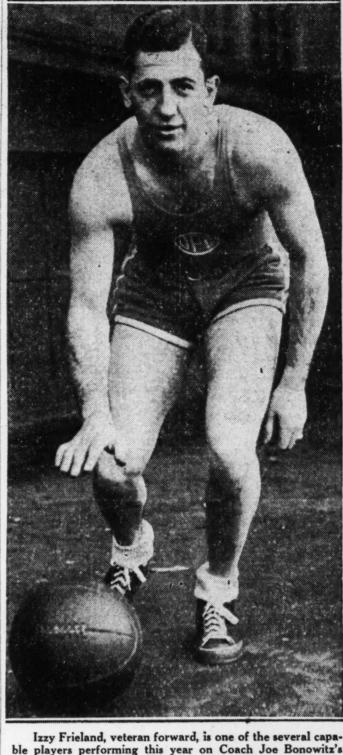
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The United States

## A J. P. C. Court Star



ble players performing this year on Coach Joe Bonowitz's Jewish Progressive Club quintet. The J. P. C.'s have not lost a game to date and have been greatly strengthened by the addition of Hank Browdy, star center of the Birmingham Y. M. H. A. for the last several years. They play Jacksonville in a Christmas week-end game at their court tonight. Staff photo.



Lines to K. Kringle.

Pack in your sleigh and you stand to the rein Only two gifts for this journeyman bard, Restless and roving from ocean to plain, Seeking new roads by the turn of a card-

Time's in a hurry and years are too few, Roads are too many and trails are too long, Brave inns are beckoning—I'm overdue— Bring me some traveler's boots and a song.

Winning and Losing. We have been somewhat confused by this late controversy, built around Yale football, as to the proper and correct spirit of competition.

1. Is the main objective in football victory or fun?
2. Is victory all important and defeat unimportant? Just what should be the proper competitive spirit in football? Why not start from the beginning? The first duty the football player owes himself, his team and his college is to prepare himself,

as close as possible, to the limit of his ability. This means condition, plus study and development of fundamentals. This may call for extra work and extra time, but it is part of

mand. Any player who does doesn't have to worry a lot about

#### CONNIE MACK JR. IS BASKETBALL ACE A football player is much more likely to feel better in defeat, if he knows he has handled his job up to his ability, than he would feel on the winning side when he knows he has

Fine Team. to Dixie cage game-Bill Werber,

To win a position with Duke's quintet in one's sophomore year is a considerable victory, for the Blue Devils, fine in football the last season, are even better in basketball.

Three times in the last five seasons Duke has reached the finals of the southern conference tournament and er would get more fun out of shoton another occasion Duke reached the semi-finals. This year many favor the Blue Devils to win the southern title. Duke has been North Carolina champion for four years.

The development of young Mack inte a very promising center has made Duke apparently impregnable, for last season Duke was forced to play the brilliant Thompson at center, though he is really a forward. Despite his unfamiliarity with the post Jim won the choice as All-Southern center and was placed on the All-Southern secand team at forward.

ward because Connie Mack Jr., has

#### irned in a poor job on that day. Makes Good in Soph-The will to win isn't going to mean much if the winning weapons happen to be missing. These happen to be the more important details. omore Year With

Victory and Defeat. Chalky Councillor, Boley Farley, Joe thrill of the game.

Croson and the great Jim Thompson, who is a forward on the current who is a forward on the current thrill of the game.

I recall talking to Devereux Milburn, then captain of the United States big four in polo, after the international matches of some years ago.

It was a runaway—a gallop—

The main thing, after the international fields a runaway—a gallop—

isn't willing to get ready to play winning football, or the best football is one game you can't play halfway, either in fundamentals or spirit. The main thing, after all, is the

It was a runaway—a gallop—
a mop-up for the United States.
As Dev Milburn expressed it,
"I would have gotten a much bigger kick in losing a hard, close
fight than I got in winning by
seventeen-to-four or something like that where there was no con-

but more important still, the play-

er's main angle should be to carry out every assignment with all the spirit and skill he has at his com-

er would get more fun out of shot-ing at 70-and losing-than in shoot-

g a 96—and winning.

There is no particular fun in beating a poor opponent—in winning because the other side was even worse. But there can be a flock of fun in losing to brilliant opposition, where your best wasn't quite good enough, but where there were thrills all the

way. The Georgia Tech football team lost

#### This year Thompson is back at for- What Football Means.

ward because Connie Mack Jr., has No one can play football for fun proven that he can handle the pivot alone. No, I'll take that back. There are a good many who like every part

# **AUBURN STARS** FOR CAGE WORK

Yuletide Holidays Reduced Four Days for 17 Players.

AUBURN, Ala., Dec. 23.—The yule-tide season for 17 members of Au-burn's 1933-34 basketball squad has been reduced four days, as they will return to the Plains on December 28 and resume work for the tough sched-

and resume work for the tough schedule facing them.

The Tigers will open their practically All-Southeastern conference card against Vanderbilt at Auburn, Friday night, January 5. Other home games for the Bengals are with Georgia Tech, Wednesday, January 10, and Georgia, February 9. Birmingham-Southern, Tulanc, L. S. U. and Florida are the other foes the Tigers will encounter before entering the S. E. C. tournament in Atlanta March 2.

Lanett Athletic Club, LaGrance "Y" and Hubbard Hardware are nou-college teams the Plainsmen might be

college teams the Plainsmen might be called upon to battle. No dates have been closed with any of these teams, but it is highly probable that they

but it is highly probable that they will be met.
Players instructed to report December 28 are: Forwards, George Quinney, Fort Benning, Ga.; Frank Ellis, Birmingham: Harold Croley, Daviston: Country Barnes, Alexander City; Bobby Blake, Auburn; Carl Stewart, Munford, and Frank Langdon, Columbus, Ga.; centers, Slim King, Crossville, and A. C. Boyd, Langdale, and quards, Captain Gump Ariail, Birmingham: Horseface Sindler, Islip, N. Y.; Cleve Brown, Montgomery; Dobby Baker, Nelson, Ga.; Ben Plummer, Reddick, Fla.; Bennie Fenton, Lakeland, Fla.; Philip LeBaron, Montevallo, and Vernon Collins, Anniston.

Although the Plainsmen have not engaged in a practice tilt this season, recent scrimmages have given the Auburn mentor a fine idea regarding the caliber of the players he has under his wing. Before the Christmas holidays started, the first five shaped up with Captain Ariail and Sindler at guards; King at center and Ellis and Quinney at forwards.

Captain Ariail will also see lots of duty at center, with Brown taking

Captain Ariail will also see lots of duty at center, with Brown taking over his chores at guard. Ariail is a dependable at the pivot post and a great competitor. King, a sophomore, should be a crack center, but he is not aggressive enough and is inexperienced. He has a long road to travel before he receives a permanent post on the regular team.

#### **Tod Sloan Rites** Are Set for Tuesday

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—(UP)—
Funeral services for Tod Sloan, worldfamous jockey who died here Thursday, will be held Tuesday.
Scores of friends from the sports
world and many other walks of life
who knew the originator of the
"monkey seat" in the days of his brilliance, will attend the services.
Arrangements were made by his second wife, Betty Maloney Sloan, and
his life-long friend, Mrs. J. P. Cudahy.

of the game, including the drudgery.

his life-long friend, Mrs. J. P. Cudahy.
of the game, including the drudgery,
the blocking, the punishment.

These make up most of the
stars. They are at least the ideal
material. But modern football
means hard work, discipline and
drudgery to a certain extent top
condition, patience and concentration. And it also means the
proper teaching—correct instruction—and coaching personalities
that can direct forty, fifty or
sixty young men in the right direction.

rection.

Football is too intricate a game to be learned in the fall. Several weeks of concentration on spring practice are absolutely necessary, if a team is to hold its place among the leaders. Exceptional stars, such as Kipke. Brickley. Hardwick and others of Brickley, Hardwick and their stamp, have given a good part of their summer vacations to develop-ing some talent—punting, drop-kick-ing, or blocking.

### The Spirit Ingredient.

It is my opinion that all football players are keen to win—that almost players are keen to win—that almost everybody is keen to win.

But the most important part, as Hek (a shrewd observer) once expressed it, is "It is better to train to-day than to wait for tomorrow to be outclassed."

When Reed Kilpatrick reported for end instruction to Tom Shevlin. Kil drew this advice:

'Always remember this—the most important thing in football when a game starts is to get crazy."

There is a lot back of this remark—which meant flaming spirit to the final down.

spirit to the final down.
Football is composed of technique
and spirit—the spirit needed for aggressive line charging, for hard blocking, for deadly tackling, for the battering and the hammering that are
part of almost every play.

Rockne used to say, "I want
my teams mentally keen and
alert, but physically relaxed."
This is an ideal combination, but

This is an ideal combination, but a tough one to get. Bill Mallory, of Yale; Red Grange and Eddie Mahan were fine examples of this type.

The ultimate goal must always be victory or the bone of victors.

be victory, or the hope of victory. But the main foundation must be the development of those ingredients that make a winning player and a winning team.

No one should play football who isn't willing to get ready to play winning football, or the best football

#### Tod Sloan.

Tod Sloan, one of the most famous of all jockeys, adds his name to the long list of those who have ridden west from the sporting fields of 1933. west from the sporting fields of 1963.
Sloan was not only a great jockey and a marvelous showman, but he understood horses and horses apparently understood him to a strange and curious degree. He seemed to know their language and they seemed to understand his voice and to know just what he meant.

After his success in Europe Sloan startled the United States by arriving home with more clothes than a normal ship could carry. Following his disbarment abroad Tod finally started downhill, to end his career in sickness and poverty on the west coast.

The paths of sporting glory held their usual course.

In Sloan's passing, one of the most spectacular figures of his day and time leaves only a half-remembered record for the book.







Connie Mack Jr.



# EWS of STAGE and SCREEN



## Delicious 'Alice in Wonderland' Is Paramount Screen Delight

The screen at the Paramount theater reflected the unbelievable characters of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" last night with such remarkable accuracy that the huge audience was carried away with its fantasy.

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Wholly unlike anything ever done before, this picture is highly entertaining. It has an unusual cast, aptly termed "the vast of the century." It includes, besides Charlotte Henry as Alice, Richard Arlen, Rosco Ates, Gary Cooper, Leon Errol. Louise Fazenda, W. C. Fields, Skeets Gallagher, Cary Grant. Raymond Hatton. Edward Everett Horton, Rosco Karns, Baby LeRoy, Mae Marsh, Polly Moran, Jack Oakie, Edna May Oliver, May Robson. Charlie Ruggles. Alison Skipworth, Ned Sparks, Ford Sterling.

It is an artistic masterpiece of costume and design; it is a riotous comedy; it is unusually directed from start to finish; it is photographed perfectly. In short, Hollywood has never done anything quite like it before.

Story? No need to tell it. You've all read "Alfee's Adventures in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass." You'll find all your favorite characters and scenes in the picture; the White Rugeen, the White Rughbit, the King and Queen of Hearts, the Cheshire Cat, the Dodo Bird—they're all there, and so are dozens of others. A little girl named Charlotte Henry plays the file role and does it perfectly. Nor-

## Joe Brown Stars at Georgia In Navy Farce 'Son of a Sailor'

Good old Santa Claus arrived at the Georgia theater a couple of days in advance of Christmas Day and pulled from his sack the funniest Joe E. Brown comedy to date, "Son of a Sailor," which will be shown at that theater all this week. The Georgia opens today, Sunday, at 2 o'clock and tomorrow, Christmas Day, the theater will open at the regular daily hour of 11 a. m. There is no increase in admissions during the showing of the Joe Brown picture, it was announced.

"Son of a Sailor" is n comedy of navy life. Al Cohn and Paul Gerrard Smith supplied the story, which carries its hero from his sailor's hammock aboard the aircraft carrier on the Pacific fleet to misadventures in a wealthy home ashore, and back again to the decks of the warship. Quite by accident, "Handsome" Callahan, played by Joe E. Brown, wins not only personal triumphs during his birief and eventful leave ashore but saves from alien conspirators the s from alien conspirators the s of an epochal aircraft inven-His shore leave ends in triumph

BUCKHEAD

"GOLDEN HARVEST" TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY "WILD GIRL" JOAN BENNETT-CHAS. FARRELL

"DOCTOR BULL" "BITTER SWEET"

FOUR STARS FIRST-RUN Eddie Cantor in "Three ZIEGFELD MIDNITE FOLLIES" Little Pips"

Many of the scenes for "Son of Many of the scenes for "Son of a Sailor" were filmed aboard the U. S. S. Saratoga. Brown and his supporting east remained aboard this American aircraft carrier during this time as guests of Admiral Reeves, Captain Sogbaum and the crew. Eleven hundred U. S. tars, the full ships complement, served as support to Joe and the principals from Hollywood. It is related that the gobs even turned down shore leave during the time the company was aboard the Saratoga. They were having too much fun with Joe, who has always been an outstanding favorite with the navy.

In addition to the feature, special short subject in keeping with the Christmas spirit are to be seen on the program, including the regular first-run newsreel.

DE MILLE FOUND SALLY. Sally Rand, who caused a furore at the Chicago Fair, with her fan dance, and who recently signed up with Paramount for "Bolero," was Cecil B. DeMille's "discovery" several years

Christmas Gifts From Screens of Local Theaters



Atlanta's screen theaters step out in fine fashion this week, bringing a group of productions of exceptional value for the Christmas holiday trade. Upper left, Bing Crosby and Marion Davies, who are at Loew's Grand in "Going Hollywood." Top center is from "Alice in Wonderland," at the Paramount, showing Edward Everett Horton as the Mad Hatter and Charles Ruggles as the March Hare. Upper right

is a beautiful shot from "By Candlelight," at the Rialto, with Paul Lukas and Elissa Landi. Lower left is a scene from "Son of a Sailor," at the Georgia, with Thelma Todd and Joe E. Brown. Lower right shows Will Rogers and Zasu Pitts, who play together at the Fox in

# Now at Capitol

West, latest sex-appeal cham-

Continued on Next Page.

#### Mae West Opus, Rialto Plays 'By Candlelight' "I'm No Angel," Rright Sophisticated Com-Atlanta Offers New Burlesque Bright, Sophisticated Comedy

Elissa Landi, Paul Lukas, Nils Asther, Esther Ralston, Dorothy Revier, Laurence Grant and other well-known screen players pool their talents at the Rialto theater this week to make "By Candlelight," a Universal production, one of the most delicious pieces of light, sophisticated comedy the screen has offered in months.

Taken from a famous stage play by Siegfried Geyer, the picture was directed by James Whale, one of Hollywood's half-dozen greatest wielders of the megaphone. It starts on a note of whimsy and eleverly sustains the same tempo to the end, through romances and entanglements that keep the audience chuckling happily and "Keep your figure by eat- Dorothy Revier, Laurence Grant and other well-known screen ing" is the advice which Mae players pool their talents at the Rialto theater this week to make

the audience chuckling happily and wondering what will come next. It is the story of a lady's maid and valet, the one serving a Viennese countess and the other gentleman's

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## Top Fox Anniversary Program The Fox theater offers this week a specially arranged program marking a double celebration, Christmas and the fourth anniversary, of the opening of Atlanta's largest and most beau-

Rogers and Pitts in 'Mr. Skitch'

The feature picture is "Mr. Skitch," with Will Rogers and Zasu Pitts in the leading roles. Will Rogers pictures are peculiarly associated with the Fox and have been chosen to mark more anniversaries than any others. This time he comes through in splendid style, with one of the cleverest pieces of entertainment he has yet made for the screen.

Jimmy Beers at the big Fox organ has arranged a special Christmas The feature picture is "Mr.

Jimmy Beers at the big Fox organ has arranged a special Christmas songfest, with a scenic arrangement on the orchestra pit and with lighting effects on the stage that are as beautiful as stage art ever achieves.

The short subjects selected for this special program include one of the Popeye the Sailor series of cartoons, entitled "Seasins Greetinks," and a production by Borah Minnevitch and his Harmonica Rascals, featuring Atlanta's own Dixie (Tootsie) Dunbar.

The story of "Mr. Skitch" opens when the Skitch family of Missouri have their home foreclosed as a result of the depression and a bank failure.

Cohen from New York, into giving him a job washing his car. And then becomes a gambling house waiter and byramids one dollar into \$3,000 at the roulette table.

In the meantime, Emily, the daughter, is falling in love with a West Point cadet. She tries to keep their poverty a secret, but the boy discovers the truth and comes through like a real man. There is a highly satisfactory ending with happiness looming for everybody.

Zasu Pitts is an ideal foil for the Rogers type of homely humor, while other excellent characters are portrayed by Florence Desmond, Rochelle Hudson, Harry Green, Charles Starrett and Eugene Pallette.

The special anniversary program will be at the Fox through next

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SATURDAY

MY PAL THE KING

## Bing Crosby and Marion Davies At Grand in 'Going Hollywood'

Marion Davies' films are always lavishly produced. In 'Going Hollywood," her newest picture, now at Loew's Grand heater, she has for her leading man Bing Crosby, and a supporting cast including Patsy Kelly, a star of Earl Carroll's Vanities; Stuart Erwin, Ned Sparks, and Fifi Dorsay. Some of the best of recent screen songs are to be found in this production, directed by Raoul Walsh, and exploiting innumerable dancing girls and colorful sets.

Perhaps the outstanding song of he production is "Our Big Love Scene," but audiences will also like "After Sundown," a beautiful, pensive waltz, and "We'll Make Hay While the Sun Shines," both of which Bing Crosby sings with Marion Davies. And Miss Davies' rendition of "Cinderella's Fella" is equally effective, with Miss Davies looking her most charming as a prince charming

"Going Hollywood" is the story of a school teacher who hears a singer over the radio and falls in love with him. Like Shakespeare's heroines, she is frank and straightforward, the story of the story (Ring to the story). Capitol.

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Vew Burlesque

Midnight Show

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cessfully for his master, with many fair ladies, and the maid tries to act as she has seen her mistress behave.

They visit a village carnival and

SEEKS COMFORT IN SHOES. When relaxing in his dressing room at Paramount Fredric March, stat of Paramount's "Death Takes a Holi-day," wears an old pair of run-down brown pumps, at least seven or eight years old. "They're comfortable," he



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The star of the new show, who

comes here direct from New York, is Myrtle Miller, the most sensational

fan dancer in the big city. She comes direct from the Ziegfeld Follies,

where she has been creating a similar sensation to that of her Chicago counterpart, Sally Rand. Only the fac

that Sally Rand was a part of the Century of Progress Exposition brought her more national publicity than that won by Myrtle Miller. Myrtle, anyway, is known among all

booking agents, as well as audiences

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# 's of STAGE and SCREEN

## Religious Dances Of Hindu India To Be Seen Here

For many centuries travelers to India have talked about the symbolic religious dances they have witnessed, or heard of, given by the lifelong trained dancers in the temples of that ancient land. Expressing in pose and rhythmic movement the entire emo-tional gamut these dances occupy an important place in the religious life of the Hindus.

There are, many of them, ascetic,

impressive expressions of the deepest convictions in the hearts and souls of performers and spectators and are the principal feature of many of the most important rites in the calendar of the Hindu church.

Uday Shan Kar, one of the greatest

living exponents of the dances of his native land, India, has at last brought these dances to the Occident. Last winter in New York he and his company of 15 dancers and native orchestics.

pany of 15 dancers and native orchestra with 110 different instruments, created a veritable sensation among students of the dance.

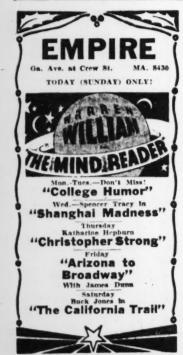
So great, in fact, was his reception in New York that a continental tour originally scheduled for last spring, was cancelled and he remained in New York the entire season.

This year he is filling the contracts he was thus forced to cancel last spring and he comes to Atlanta, with his entire and original company, on Sunday afternoon, January 14, when he will present his remarkable program at the Capitol theater as one of the Alkahest Celebrity Series, given here this winter under the auspices of the Alkahest Lycenum, S. Russel Bridges, president.

Commenting upon this performance.

Commenting upon this performance in the New York Herald-Tribune, Mary Watkins said, "If this is India, America is a howling wilderness."

#### MAE WEST OPUS NOW AT CAPITOL



## Marie in 'Dinner at Eight'



The picture of many stars, "Dinner at Eight," is to be the New Year attraction at Loew's Grand theater, opening a week's run next Friday. Marie Dressler is one of a dozen great names in the cast. She portrays a passe stage star, the belle of the town in her youth, but at the time of the story an old woman living on memories and a fast-shrinking income from stocks and bonds.

creamed food and potatoes and plenty of butter.

The well-proportioned curves of Paramount's blond charmer play a particularly important role in "I'm No Angel" because they are encased in tights in keeping with her role of Tira, the diamond-decked circus siren, who charms men and lions, falls in love with a socially prominent clubman, sticks her head in a lion's mouth and generally raises Cain to the accompaniment of a whirlwind of wise companiment of a whirlwind of wise companiment of a whirlwind of wise contents, is kept alluringly curvacious by ninc or ten hours sleep every night, exercising, fresh air and sunshine. She is essential for long run, it's the vitality that council long run it's the council long run it's the vitality that council long run it's the

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NEW BURLESQUE

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The management of the Atlanta, with all the important booking agencies in New York and Chicago eager to help the local theater to success, is booking many fine performers. The only limit to the people they can bring here is the limit imposed by the audiences themselves. The bigger the patronage the bigger the stars.

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Bookings already made for the next are discussed in successions which are discussed in successions and inveiging story. Let it be safely said, however, that no one seeking 90 minutes of genuine entertainment should miss it. Manager Murray has completed his program for Christmans week with a group of short subjects that portray the true holiday spirit in their type and in their fast action entertainment.

## "BY CANDLELIGHT"

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May Santa Claus remember you handsomely on Christmas Day and omit any disagreeable reminders on the First of Succeeding Months. May your stockings be filled in shapely fashion at all times and may the Hen of Prosperity lay her largest eggs in your nest. May you eat your fill of turkey on Christmas Day and have plenty of bread and meat for the other 364 days of the year. May happiness wait on kindnesss and good cheer join with generosity through all your days to come.

#### Diary of a Pre-Viewer.

1934—Set for world-wide release on Monday, January 1. A brand-new production from the studio of Old Father Time. Directed by George (Experience) Optimism. Starring Plen T. Phorawl and Easy R. Dollars. This production should bring record-breaking crowds to the box office of every theater in the country. It promises the most successful run in history. The story is one of ever-mounting success, reaching a climax in the spectacular defeat of the tyrant Depression and the annihilation of his entire army. It concludes with the most gorgeous ensemble ever conceived, entitled "The Return of Prosperity." This features the "Song of Triumph" number, sung by a great chorus of 120,000,000.

January marks the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of Loew's great chain of picture theaters. The late Marcus Loew, as everybody knows, was a pioneer of the nickelodeon days. To honor the event, Loew theaters all over the country, including the Grand in Atlanta, have booked an impressive array of screen attractions. The first will be "Dinner at Eight," for New Year's

The peculiarity of Lewis Carroll's famous books, "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass," is that, while they were written for children, they really can be fully appreciated only by a mature mind. It takes maturity to grasp all the brilliant whimsy they contain. Which makes them books we all read first as children and then rediscover in later-life. Personally, I keep a copy near the big comfortable chair at home, among that select shelf always within reach of the left hand. All of which means that children and adults both will find utter charm in the picture, "Alice in Wonderland," at the Paramount this week. For 1 don't recall ever seeing a screen production that caught the charm and spirit of the book so perfectly as this.

Whenever the Fox theater finds the time has come to celebrate an anniversary, they look around for a Will Rogers picture. They have a good one this week, "Mr. Skitch," to signalize the fourth anniversary of the theater's opening. Putting Zasu Pitts in the cast with Rogers was a happy inspiration. And if you want to join in the party, ask Manager Whitaker to give you permission to "cut yourself a slice of cake," off the big birthday confection at the

Manager W. T. Murray is specially enthused over "By Candelight," hich is the reason he booked it for Christmas week. It is light romance, done with a touch of genius and splendidly acted by Paul Lukas, Elissa Landi, Nils Asther, Esther Ralston and others. Women, especially, will revel in its scenes of amour.

And Mae West is back again, this time at the Capitol in "I'm No Angel." If anyone missed this on its first run at the Fox, opportunity has proven the rule by knocking the second time, in this case. And lots who did see it will be thankful of another chance to repeat.

Joe Brown and his mouth are popular at the Georgia. Whenever he is billed that theater is assured of a good weak. So follow the crowd and go see "Son of a Sailor," during the holidays. And, believe it or entertainment for a large number of a large number of the sailor. not, you'll see Thelma Todd as a brunette. Must be a wig.

Total attendance at the Atlanta theater shows steady gains each week. Night performances have been practically capacity ever since the theater opened with burlesque four weeks ago. Matinees, which were not so big, are rapidly catching up with the night record, how-ever. And when a couple of audiences have looked at Myrtle Miller, new fan dance star who appears this week, it'll be hard to find a seat anywhere in the house at any time. If you can do it, go to the midnight show tonight. Take a friendly tip. There'll be added. attractions. \* \* \* \*

And now, one day of rest, a night of anticipation and so to Santa Claus. May he be generous to you all!

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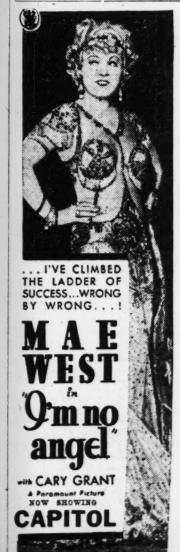
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Billie Burke, Madge Evans, Edmund band's troubles, she blithely sets to Lowe, Karen Morley, Lee Tracy and work to assemble guests for the event.



## Atlanta To See Fan Dancer



Myrtle Miller, famous fan dancer of New York, who appears with the burlesquers at the Atlanta theater this week, making her initial bow at the midnight show starting at 12:01 a. m. tonight.

# Neighborhood Theaters

\*Empire Film Today

Four Fine Features Booked at Buckhead

For Christmas week the Buckhead theater has secured four feature pictures which, with short subjects chosen

e especially for their value as added attractions, should provide delightful rentertainment for a large number of patrons, both those who are rightfully proud that the Buckhead is their neighborhood theater and for the increasing numbers from other sections of the city who have formed the happy habit of driving to this comfortable and intimate playhouse.

The Buckhead also announces this week a first-run engagement of exceptional importance, for the week following, starting with Sunday, December 31. This is "Bitter Sweet," the film version of the musical comedy stage hit. This picture was awarded four stars in Liberty magazine and has been acclaimed as one of the greatest of the year wherever shown. The same week, the Buckhead will show a musical feature entitled "Ziegfeld's Midnite Follies," with no other than Eddie Cantor as the star. They complete the program with the medicine and caravan shows with the roftent to the medicine fakir. The story throws an amusing light on the hokum behind the medicine and caravan shows with the medicine and caravan shows with the medicine and caravan shows with the infortune tellers. Others in the cast are Constance Cummings, Allen Jenkins and Natalie Moorhead. "College Humor." Paramount picture with Bing Crosby, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Richard Arlen, Mary Carlisle, Jack Oakie and the Ox-Road co-eds, is to be shown for wo days, Monday and Tuesday, while Wednesday's feature will be "Shanghai Madness," a romance of white people against an ever changing background of modern Ox-Road co-eds, is to be shown for Mary Carlisle, Jack Oakie and the Ox-Road co-eds, is to be shown for Mary Carlisle, Jack Oakie and the Ox-Road co-eds, is to be shown for Mary Carlisle, Jack Oakie and the Ox-Road co-eds, is to be shown for Mary Carlisle, Jack Oakie and the Ox-Road co-eds, is to be shown or Interesting the cast.

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GEORGE BRENT—ZITA JOHANN IN
"LUXURY LINER"
SPENCER TRACY—FAY WRAY IN
"SHANGHAI MAONESS"
LILLIAN HARVETALESW AYRES IN
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"SHERLOCK HOLMES"

10TH ST. THEATER SUNDAY AND MONDAY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT and
RICARDO CORTEZ In
"TORCH SINGER"

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IN "NO MARRIAGE TIES"
GEORGE O'BRIEN IN ZANE GREY'S
"THE LAST TRAIL"
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SPENCER TRACY—FAY WRAY
WEDNESDAY
"THE DEVIL'S IN LOVE"
WITH LOREITA YOUNG—VICTOR JORY
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
JANET GAYNOR—WARNER SAXTEP
IS "PADDY. THE NEXT BEST THING"
SATURDAY
"BLIND ADVENTURE" WITH
ROST. ARMSTRONG—HELEN MACK
ROLAND YOUNG

## Brings Big Show To Fox Theater

Rail Rate Cut

One of the first results of recent drastic reductions in passenger rates by the railroads of the south, southwest and west is the booking of the Greater Marcus Show of 1934 in the extravanganza "La Vie Paree," for a special midnight performance only, at the Fox theater, Tuesday, Jan-

The size and expense of operating a theatrical company of 70 persons requires careful booking and its appearance only in the larger cities of the territory. Under the previous rate structure the large cost of transportation in playing only key cities was well nigh prohibitive. As a result, this territory has not been visited by a major musical attraction in recent seasons.

On the four weeks' tour laid out south of the Potomac and Ohio and west of the Mississippi, it is estimated that the Marcus Show will effeet a saving of over \$10,000 as a result of the December 1 reductions Three double length railroad baggage cars and three Pullman sleepers, besides a special club and dining car. for the accommodation of the company are required to transport the big outfit from stand to stand.

is a pulsing romance. Spencer Tracy has the leading role, Fay Wray has the principal feminine role. The sup-porting cast is headed by Herbert Mundin, Eugene Pallette and Ralph Morgan.

Wednesday, 'The Devil's in Love' presents Victor Jory as a full-fledged star. Loretta Young has the leading feminine role. Featured players include David Manners, Vivienne Osborne and Herbert Mundin.

Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter will be seen Thursday will be seen the seen that the seen that

will be seen Thursday and Friday in "Paddy, the Next Best Thing." Whooping, whizzing, turbling action spiced with comedy and delightful romance will be presented Saturday in "Blind Adventure" by a cast which includes Robert Armstrong, Helen Mack and Roland Young.

#### Rogers in 'Dr. Bull'

Playing at Palace Is "Mind Reader"
Warren Williams comes to the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, today in "Mind istering to the health of the compute and the street of the street is the street of the health of the computer acts are in the street of the health of the computer acts are in the street of the health of the computer acts are in the street of the nue and Crew street, today in "Mind Reader" in which he portrays a crys-

# and Herbert Mundin. Saturday Buck Jones, daredevil western star, is loved, hated and feared in "The California Trail." \*\*Trail."\* \*\*Dix in "Ace of Aces"\* \*\*At DeKalb Monday\*\* For Christmas Day the DeKalb presents Richard Dix in "Ace of Aces," supported by Elizabeth Allan, Ralph Bellamy. Theodore Newton and Joe Sauers. The story is taken from John Monk Saunders' work and is a pulse-beating drama of an aviafor driven by a sweetheart's taunts to savagery in war, then pity. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Patricia Elis, Ralph Bellamy and Dudley Digges are featured Tuesday in "The Narrow Corner," a story of a man about town escaping from his last love, only to meet a jungle girl yearning for a first love. Wednesday, at thrilling mystery with discovering the properties of the Story is taken from Loretta Young. Thursday and Friday bring "Dr. Bull," with Will Rogers. Saturday, "Secrets of the Blue Room," with Lionel Atwill, Paul Lukas and Gloria Stuart, and "Tarzan the Fearless," Chapter No. 4, will be shown.

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Wednesday, a\* thrilling mystery story is presented when "The Secret of the Blue Room" is solved. Lionel Atwill, Gloria Stuart. Paul Lukas, Onslow Stevens and William Janney 10th Street Offers 'Torch Singer' Sunday

Onslow Stevens and William Janney comprise the cast.

"Torch Singer" is the feature at traction Thursday and Friday and stars Claudette Colbert in an appealing story of a Broadway torch singer. The supporting cast includes Ricardo Cortez, David Manners, Lyda Roberti and Baby Le Roy.

Zane Grey's "Man of the Forest" is offered Saturday with Randolph Scott. Harry Carey, Noah Beery, Verna Hillie and Buster Crabbe playing the principal roles.

I orch Singer Sunday Sunday and Monday, Claudette Colbert stars in "Torch Singer" at the Tenth Street theater, Ricardo Cortez and David Manners are seen in this story of a woman of the night clubs who was shamed for her faithful love. Tuesday, Richard Dix, Elizabeth Allan and Doris Kenyon will be seen in "No Marriage Ties," a sparkling tale of a man who wouldn't marry but loved devotedly. Wednesday, George O'Brien stars in very star of the vanishing west. Claire Trevor and El Brendel have prominent roles.

West End Presents

'Ace of Aces' 2 Days

Excellent combination of star, story, author and director is responsible for the success of "Ace of Aces," a thrilling air drama starring Richard Dix under J. Walton Ruben's direction in an original story by John Monk Saunders. Elizabeth Allen heads the supporting cast which includes Ralph Bellamy and Bill Caguey. It plays today and Monday.

"Shanghai Madness" for Tuesday,

Today the Ponce de Leon Today

Screens 'Night Mayor'

Today the Ponce de Leon theater

Today the Ponce de Leon theater offers the popular Lee Tracy and beautiful Evelyn Knapp in "Night Mayor." It is a comedy-drama of the mayor of a big city who liked to play at night and reform the city by day. Monday and Tuesday. "Adorable." with Janet Gaynor and Henry Garat. will be the featured attraction. With the new leading man., Janet Gaynor wins high laurels in a romantic musical novelty. Wednesday's offering, "Headline Shooter," William Gargan, Frances Dee, Ralph Bellamy, and Gregory Ratoff. A hard-boiled news reel cameraman goes through fire, flood and revolution." Bed of Roses" with Constance

eraman goes through fire, flood and revolution.

"Bed of Roses" with Constance Bennett and Joel McCrea, will be presented Thursday and Friday. A girl is portrayed who stopped at nothing to win herself a "bed of roses" and a bank roll.

The wonder of western stars will be "My Pal the King," Saturday. Tom Mix and his pony "Tony" put on a show for a young monarch and give the same thrilling stunts that are seen in a rodeo.

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to ten cents if they cut them, or aims during the past decade. First, greatest number of electoral votes, from 15 to 20 cents if the forest the farm folk and villagers rebelled whether or not they constitute a reserve forces do the cutting. Bun- against the absentee landlordism majority, would be elected. dles of boughs will be sold for five system, with the result that the The California representative calls

needed room for neighboring trees to itself soon successful. grow faster and better. It was cut under the supervision of the United States forest service from a crowded.

Now, in turn, out of the home than a fraction of one electoral vote. Fraud or pressure to carry a "doubt-ful state" would largely lose its be easy to make a name for yourthrough the past years has made it ent Irish republic.

reserves in future, the returns to independence cry. be used in furthering the forestry | London, in the negotiations that resolution expressed the hope that

keep beer cold in a steam engine. attained.

The Mayflower had 10,000 passengers. But of course the immigration laws weren't so strict then as now.

A NECESSARY BALANCE.

difficulty in which the Cleveland would suffer collapse. municipal government finds itself, strongest weapon in dealing with in the casting of each state's vote, the Cleveland Plain Dealer points the Irish radicals who, regardless remains to be seen, but it is apout that "the difficulty belongs to of the prosperity of their country parent that the general sentiment all of us, and the responsibility for generally, seek nothing but its in- throughout the country is in favor pulling the community out of it dependence. The English position of a more direct method than that cannot be shirked." The Plain that there are now several hun-Dealer's editorial is reproduced on dred thousand Irish living in that HIS BACK TO THE WALL AGAIN. the opposite page.

of public waste and extravagance freedom. on the tax payers.

protect its treasury by carefully oncilables, but there will undoubtis headed straight for collapsed too far. In the meantime, she seems credit, suspension of salary and to be perfectly willing to let the shouldering upon its tax payers of out amongst themselves. a heavier burden than they should rightfully be called on to carry.

There is just as much reason for government-which is nothing more than public business-to trim en- its sails to the economic winds as for private business to do so. The trouble with the many governments throughout the country now in fi-ATLANTA, GA., DEC. 24, 1933. nancial straits is that those at their head have failed to recognize this fact during the past four years.

The tax payers of this commu-Christmas is aptly described by nity should appreciate the fact that they are in far better condition now than those in most of the other the statement that America has dis- try because of the courage and

> In the face of bitter criticism. Mayor Key has insisted that the inpal government should balance, de- elects its chief executives, Mr. Lea of no city in America is better than with the more serious and important the tax payers is not excessive.

for observance of this Christmas in ed the same course with the ex- in every state are, in effect, disfran- the Kingfish is in desperate straits the spirit of Him whose birth we penses of the state government and chised; their votes are discarded and

duced city, county and state voting system. It is in keeping with the knowl- taxes, in keeping with their reducwhere, as in the case of Cleveland, candidates indirectly through inter-

evident-the taxpayer's dollar must votes in a political subdivision of the be as carefully handled and must buy as much, both in service and materials, as the private dollar, or the taxpayer must be the sufferer.

#### IRISH POT IS BOILING.

The attempt to assassinate former President Cosgrave, of Ireland, of deadlocks in the college. In the rious revolt against his control the arrest of General O'Duffy and the sudden activity of the govern-These will be all the more as- ment against the Blue Shirts, or president be turned over to the his downfall, or whether he will sured if we celebrate this Christ- the Youth Movement, as it is some- house of representatives, where again emerge as victor, only the lespite the recent overwhelming victory won at the polls by the de Valera administration.

General O'Duffy was the co- be cast. Uncle Sam will this year go into leader with Cosgrave of the recent the Christmas tree business on a dramatic Blue Shirt campaign, unthat the electoral college plan has big scale, according to announce- dertaken just before the holding of resulted in national scandal and bitment made by the Milwaukee of-fice of the United States forest fice of the United States forest throw of de Valera. Soon after, house, and he holds that "a sys- president needs his oratorical powthe organization was banned and tem that makes such results pos- ers there. The trees will come from the the wearing of the blue shirts, sible is not only undersirable but great forest reserves of the north- which were its uniform, declared a menace to the welfare of popular

chasers who will do their own Apparently undisturbed by the To eliminate this danger he pro be sold. Each tree will bear a tag President de Valera seems to be electoral college system be abolinforming the ultimate purchaser moving steadily toward the goal of ished and direct vote be substituted; that it was cut from property be- complete independence for Ireland, second, that each state retain its longing to Uncle Sam and that it as indicated by his informal request present electoral strength in the was cut under the supervision of of the British Secretary for the proposed direct system; third, that expert foresters in order that room Dominions Thomas as to "what each candidate for president receive might be made for other trees to London would have to say if a re- such proportion of the electoral

The purchasers at the forests The Irish have made steady of the popular vote; and, fourth, can secure the trees for from five progress in the achievement of their that the candidate receiving the payments they had formerly been attention to one of the most radi-The message that Uncle Sam will making to these landlords were cal results of his plan by citing

send to the purchasers of the trees taken over by the British freasury, that-Then started the agitation for home The question of "carrying" any any novels, says Booth Tarkington. This tree brings a Christmas mes- rule, a movement which developed particular state would be of relative Just our luck to be born 100 years sage from the great outdoors. Its out of the successful fight on the unimportance. A shift of several cutting was not destructive, but gave absentee landlords, and which was thousand votes in any one state would

stand. The prevention of forest fires the establishment of an independ- tempfation, because it would be with- self in that country.

possible for this tree to decorate your Former President Cosgrave lost that now go to the plurality candiout because of his closeness to date because of the disfranchisement If the experiment is successful England, and the overwhelming de- of the minority. in the northwest this year, it is feat he suffered at the last elec- . The favor with which the suggesanticipated that similar sales will be tions has added to the confidence tion met in congress is indicated conducted in all the federal forest of those who are now raising the by the fact that the house com- brated musician that the network

have gone on so far, has been lenient "before the next session adjourns! The great reserves in north with the Irish in their desire for this plan of electing the president lated if old Satan would only de-Georgia, North Carolina and Ten- the abolition of the undoubtedly will be sent on its way to ratifinessee could furnish the entire sup- unjust absentee landlord system and cation by the legislatures of the ply of Christmas trees needed for for home rule. It is not probable that this entire section, and our people this same spirit of conciliation will is necessary because of the fact that the proposal contemplates a change method all his own in handing out the proposal contemplates a change the pro of all ties with the empire. It is The electoral college, like the

more probable that such a move, lame duck sessions of congress, has The ice box was invented before instead of gaining a greater extent long ago outlived its usefulness. As ing now that the farmers have some the steam engine, says an authori- of self-government, would result in the result of changed conditions, change.

That's natural. You couldn't the loss of some of that recently it has, become a useless and ob-

Ineland is largely dependent upon framework and is undoubtedly slated England for its economic pros- for elimination. perity. Most of its products-its Whether the system to be adoptwool, horses, cattle, liquor and ed in its place will follow the lines farm exports-go to English mar- suggested by the Norris and Lea kets. If these marts were to be resolutions, especially with referclosed to the Irish, their business, ence to the possibility of winning In a comment on the financial industrial and, farming interest the presidency by a candidate fail-

ing to receive a majority vote, and This situation is England's by the elimination of the unit rule is further strengthened by the fact supplied by the electoral college. country whose status would be Cleveland's plight is a striking changed from that of citizens to illustration of the fact the chickens aliens should Ireland be given her

Knowing the strength of her po- Walmsley-the Tammany of New sition, England has been more than Orleans-and the formation of anti-Any government that does not lenient so far with the Irish irrecbalancing expenditures and income edly be trouble if they take a step wage payments and the eventual pugnacious Irish factions fight it

#### FIGHT ON ELECTORAL COLLEGE.

Representative Lea, of California, extended, it is charged, even to the announces that he will renew dur- courts—has made him invincible in ing the approaching session of con- Louisiana. gress the fight he launched, with the support of Senator Norris, for nation and so thorough his rethe abolition of the electoral college sources for blocking efforts to disin the selection of the president lodge him that he has been able and vice president.

The bill introduced by Represent- hampered. ative Lea in the house and Senator Norris in the senate was favorably reported by committees of both a senate committee of the election houses but failed of final action be- of Senator Overton and climaxing communities throughout the coun- cause of the stress of emergency in the Long Island incident from

tion of the average voter on the come and the outgo of the munici- method by which the United States force.

It is surprising to what extent the boom years. As a result, the credit man on the street is unacquainted Atlanta's today and the burden on objections to our method of electing the president. He is ordinarily unthe world, there is genuine reason Government Talmadge has adopt- conscious or the ract that through conscious of the fact that through held over the politics of his state. so have the Fulton county commis- are not counted in computing the sioners with county expenditures. ultimate result of the election. In Because of this wise direction of each of the last two presidential elechave come back in large degree
the public business, the people of this community are now paying rethus disfranchised through the unit

the votes of over 38 per cent the victor.

As governor, he was called bethus disfranchised through the unit

In no other case in the election The moral of this contrast is other office do we discard minority creased. election territory before computing Kingfish's present apparently seri-

Under the electoral college plan pearances. He has shown in the three candidates for president hav- past that he can give cards and

government."

public were proclaimed at Dublin." votes of each state as he received

amount to a difference of no more out the unearned reward of votes

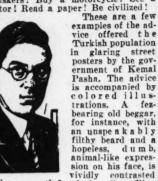
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structive part of our governmental The New Deal In Turkey

Many of the Most Revered Cus-toms Have Been Outlawed By Kemal Pasha.

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN, European Correspondent of The Constitution.

ISTANBUL, Dec. 16,-Shave your whiskers! Buy a motorcycle! See a doctor! Read a paper! Be civilized! These are a few



Reports of the desertion of Sena-

tor Huey P. Long by the New Or-

leans organization headed by Mayor

Long organizations throughout

Louisiana, brings first indications

the politics of the state is weaken-

Long's ruthless treatment of his

So complete has been his domi-

Indications are that the election

permitted to offer, was the final

straw that is likely to bring an end

to the dictatorial domination he has

banner, he has been in even tighter

quarters in the past-and emerged

impeachment charges. He came out

So it is not wise to judge the

ous situation solely by surface ap-

Back-seat drivers are responsible

Criminologist says the normal

woman would rather talk than eat.

The normal man would rather eat

In 100 years there will not be

Gabriel is about the only cele

The agricultural outlook is chang-

hasn't been able to secure.

mand bank references.

one is a curosity.

for the driving of the car, rules the

animal-like expression on his face, is vividly contrasted with a smooth-faced, happily-snowing young dandy of the Beau Brummel type, to bring home the blessings of modern hygiene and deportment.

Another poster snows a couple being married in the old style with the elaborate primitive ceremony of the that the Kingfish's death grip on Long's ruthless treatment of his political enemies, and his air-tight election and governmental organizations—giving him a control which extended, it is charged, even to the A fat iman, gross ignorance written in every line of his face, presides over the transaction which is made to look as ridiculous as possible in the

Next to it is shown a marriage ceresources for blocking efforts to dislodge him that he has been able to pursue his course practically unhampered.

Events of the past six months, starting with the investigation has been able to pursue his course practically unhampered.

Events of the past six months, starting with the investigation has before an impeccable civic official. The parents, also in modern clothes, stand by smiling contentedly. "This is the way Gazi Mustapha Kemal Pasha wants you to be married." says the poster of the past and it adds: to pursue his course practically unstarting with the investigation by ried!" says the poster, and it adds:
"Away with the old customs! Away with marital slavery! Away with bought brides! Women are free in

the new Turkey!"
"The emancipation of the women recovery legislation during the 100day session.

Discussing the lack of informa
which the Kingfish emerged with a black eye, have put him on the defensive, fighting off attacks which is the key to the modernization of Turkey," said Kemal years ago. Russia had given him the example. Thirty eight million Moslem women three of the women is the key to the modernization of Turkey, said Kemal years ago. Russia had given him the example. Thirty eight million Moslem women three of the women is the key to the modernization of the women is the key to the modernization of the women is the key to the modernization of the women is the key to the modernization of the women is the key to the modernization of the women is the key to the modernization of the women is the key to the modernization of the women is the key to the modernization of the women is the key to the modernization of the women is the key to the modernization of the women is the key to the modernization of the women is the key to the modernization of the women is the key to the modernization of the women is the key to the modernization of the women is the key to the modernization of the women is the key to the modernization of the women is the key to the modernization of the women is the key to the modernization of the women is the key to the modernization of the women is the wom the veil after the soviets gained pow-er and ended the slavery of the harem. In Turkey the change has not been quite as drastic. The harem is of-ficially abolished. But it's still posseemingly have grown steadily in which the Long machine pulled off in the sixth congressional district, in which only one candidate was permitted to offer, was the final permitted to offer, was the final permitted to offer was the f with it.

> But the fez is gone. On that point the law is strictly enforced. The only man whom I saw wearing a fez in Constantinople was the doorman at the Dutch consulate general, be different in the Asiatic as the result of desertions from his They say that many pious Turks wear banner, he has been in even tighter a small fez under their hats on the a small fez under their hats on the same principle that the Russian boyars in the days of Peter the Great carried their shaved-off whiskers in their pockets. They were namely afraid that St. Peter, who is always represented with heavy beard himself on the old church pictures, would not recognize them when they applied for admission at the gate of heaven. It's the same with the conservative Turks, They fear complications with Allah should they appear minus their fez on the great day.
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> In the mosques, I noticed, many worshippers in taking off their hats, put on a small skull-cap instead. If they wore caps, they turned them around with the peak to the rear. For in prostrating themselves in prayer, religious prescription requires that they touch their forehead on the prayer-rug while turning in the direction of Mecca. This would he is bound to happen. Napoleon was bitten by your tendency when he said that in ten years Europe would be either republican or cossack. A hundred years and more have elapsed since he uttered these whirling words and Europe is neither the one nor the other.
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> The false estimates of former great statesmen, theologians and orators make very interesting reading now because they show how even good and gifted spirits erroneously read the signs of their times. How in defiance of the warning that none knows what a day or an hour will be the world's leaders to whom were for in prostrating themselves in prayer, religious prescription requires that they touch their forehead on the prayer-rug while turning in the direction of Mecca. with the legislature as friendly to

mosque though. Islam always was and

More troubles are being heaped still is a religion of men and for men The younger generation in Turkey cares little for religion. Enthusiastic followers of Gazi Kemal Pasha, who is an unbeliever, like the other two European dictators, Mussolini and Stalin, and who, upon climbing into the speaker's tribune in the old par-United States has been placed at 320,454. But we have seen a cowboy movie star fight that many in hauling of the trees and boughs to activities of his political enemies, poses in his bill, first, that the boy movie star fight that many in religion with the old sordid life of

slavery and oppression. Today they problems, lump the two together and reject both. day and to call believers to prayer from the balconies of the minarets. Well, he went on, today we have clocks to tell us what time it is and as for praying. I think we can get along without it. We prayed for Nebraska supreme court. Justice is Well.

You can change your name in Several years ago a millionaire was regarded as a menace. Now much.

Hell wouldn't be so thickly popuHell wouldn't be so thickly popuTheir empty hands be filled—their eyes

Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More!



#### Everyday Questions BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Lincoln. Neb. I predict that in 20 years the world will be either communist or absolutist. What do you say?

One should never prophesy unless he is convinced he knows ahead what is bound to happen. Napoleon was bitten by your tendency when he said

Roanoke, Va. Farmers are considered a grumbling lot, but if we don't broadcast our difficulties they will soon be forgotten. In spite of Senator This and Senator That, I can't yet see what is going to be done for us.

ing to be done for us.

If you are in search of occasional report. I have no standing as an authority on agricultural policies or

I have gathered that the tendency Music is the only universal language, says an authority. But such a statement brings on more The decline of religion has been a hard blow to the clan of holy men, the mullahs, the ulamas, imans, Koran the exhorters, sura-expounders, and the dicated by the fact that in 1931 the dicated by the fact that in 1931 the imports of animal food products fice of muezzin has even fallen in disrespect to Constantinople. Originally, said Kemal once, the muezzin was employed to announce the hour of clay and to call believers to prayer.

The decline of religion has been a hard blow to the clan of holy men. It was one live stock and through the long centuries of human th

day and to call neuerical from the balconies of the minarets. Well, he went on, today we have clocks to tell us what time it is and as for praying. I think we can get along without it. We prayed for centuries. It didn't help us any." That is the way Kemal talks, and each agreed the well and the way Kemal talks, and each agreed the way Kemal talks, and each again and again most beautiful in their faith, got and most beautiful in their faith, go

Tonight—the holy Night
By Marion L. Hudson.

Tonight—the holy night.
Our love for Him we'll deeply show, And pray the poor to find the light—Their empty hands be filled—their eyes aglow:
Their empty hands be filled—their eyes aglow:
Their souls oe lifted unto Him that gives His love with each and every little gift. Let's celebrate—be thankful that He litres to lift.

Tonight—the holy night.
To might—the holy night.
To might—the boly night.
Let's pray and close our thankful eyes, And drift away to lands of might
To wich the star descend in eastern saies.
Let's go and give to Him who came to save.
Our warmest welcome and our heart and soul.

For well we know His life for us He gave. And make a path that we may reach the tax warmed a path that we may reach the covered in powers to agree upon it. Yet is open to question if he was, the ideal statesman for such a crisis and occurred in 1914. There is no doubt the ward net when the late Ist is if fair to say that the late Lord Grey was one of the world War?

Your query suggests one of the incurring Britain's opposition.
Whether he was wise in delaying his challenge will always be debatanged preference for the quiet life of his country home and a unique will deny that Lord Grey was transparently sincere, unambitious, with a practice a special brand of sinister and secret diplomacy. Did not Bismark remark that the best way to decive diplomatists was to tell them the naked truth, because no one of the mark remark that the beauty reach the strong the form of the was the side at statesman for such a crisis and occurred in 1914. There is no doubt it is open to question if he was, the ideal statesman for such a crisis and easters and occurred in 1914. There is no doubt the continuous attemption to Grey wish have prevented the Whether he was wise in delaying his challenge will always be debatanged by the heist and soon as the statesman for such a crisis and countries of the published documents in the case will deny that Lord Grey was transparently sincere. Unambitious, with a the naked truth, because no one of us the poorer by his passing hence, them would believe it if they heard (Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

## TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

Born in Bethlehem.

the direction of the footsteps of men, or to open the door

three candidates for president having the largest vote have in the past been defeated by candidates receiving fewer votes, as the result they state he can give cards and past them at their own game.

If the development in Louisiana—but with camera instead of government in Louisiana—but whether it will finally encompass that he state, regardless of population, is given one vote, the mark at their own game each state, regardless of population, is given one vote, the mark at deciding how the single vote of the entire delegation shall be east.

Representative Lea points out that the electoral college plan has the card candidates for possible with a cap or a shat. Either in or the pask would interfere, there was an entirely observed and past the card tell.

With the coming of Jesus there the will and 20 years ago. They sent the followed the darkness ago. They sent the power to the mark of the mark as the distribution of the mark of the mark of the mark as the distribution of the mark as the most the most the mark their own dould not the bound of the nation of the mark as the dissort the world and encouraged them t

day human life with such inef-beauty, such radiant purity, and triumphant love for His fellow everyday human life with such such triumphant love for His fellow men, that people, forgetting their conception of the divine, involuntarily asked, "is not this God?"

There was born that day, too, a new idea of man. Jesus revealed in liss own life the truth, that a man could live with the consciousness of being

live with the consciousness of being the Son of God, and brother to all might well say that Jesus did not teach in words anything which had not already been taught to men, through the long centuries of human life. The unique thing was, that He incarnated all that was most beautical.

Like so many of our festival days, | will die, whenever the Jesus faith Christmas marks the coming of a baby dies. When one's faith falters, as he into the world. Each birthday which notes how far short the race comes is marked upon the from measuring up to the idea of he calendar of a Jesus, we must remember that this nation, or of the world, means the idea was born an infant in Bethle-incarnation of some great idea or ideal.

growth through many centuries, bewhich is to change fore it can attain its maturity.

When in some dark moment of history there seems little trace of the some new realm endeavor for huanity. So when the disciples from Golgotha, with the the disciples from Golgotha, with the Bethlehem, there was born a new era in history. Ever since we have been writing, "In the words," was been writing, "In the words, and the words of the darkness of their despair, the darkness of their despair, the darkness of their despair, there despairing words: "We had hoped

the daily life of the people, close to the throbbing heart of pain and pleasure, triumph and defeat. He lived this day shall come, when there shall be

#### New York Skylines BY CHARLES ESTCOURT JR Copyright, 1932, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- There was new liquor business, it was one of

those things.

We peered into the booth improvised by M. R. Estis, which won first prize, add remarked that it looked like

## Thinks Reduction of Cotton Production Can Be Better Obtained Through Ginning Limit Than Through Acreage Contracts

Editor Constitution: I know of no subject that has been discussed more in the past few years than cotton and especially in the south where the price obtained is of so much importance. I have been especially interested in the various suggestions and plans that have been offered from every source to hold down production and thereby increase cotton values, and, of course, this will apply to other commodities as well. We have seen the farm board come and go without accomplishing anything worth while; to the

that up to a certain number of bales as well. We have seen the farm board come and go without accomplishing anything worth while; to the contrary, losing hundreds of millions of dollars of government money in their experiment.

Since the present administration went into office, I have followed closely their every move to boost commodity values and their plan to hold down production; have been hopeful that the desired results would be accomplished, for I fully realize the great importance that it seems to the south and nation as well for commodity values to bring profitable prices to the farmer. This will have to be brought about, if even fair conditions are again to return to this country. But are we permanently accomplishing anything under the present procedure? I am inclined to believe that we are not. There is no doubt but that, if the farmer would co-operate with Secretary Wallace in the government would not be forthcoming; to the contrary, there are a great many farmers taking advantage of the government in its present plans, the desired results would be obtained; however, I am thoroughly convinced—and have been all-galong—that this co-operation would not be forthcoming; to the contrary, there are a great many farmers taking advantage of the government would abandon entary, there are a great many farmers taking advantage of the government would abandon entary, there are a great many farmers taking advantage of the government will be far better off the was invariably the sorriest cotton mer of this year and a figure far under this would neare the part of the government will be as another excessive cotton crop in prospect. When this fact becomes known, ven the world trade in cotton sees another excessive cotton crop in prospect. When this fact becomes known, ven the government will have to stand the farmer had.

There was an increase in the 1933 acreps amounting to 12 1-2 per cent, according to the government's estimate. Cotton, you will recall, at that time was selling from 5 to 6 cents government will have

time was selling from 5 to 6 cents per pound. The 1933 crop has unquestionably been raised cheaper to the farmer than any crop for a great number of years. With cotton selling at this time at 10c a pound, it will be an incentive for an increased acreage for 1934 and I do not think there is any doubt but what a material increase will be made.

My business throws me daily in contact with all branches of the cottents with all branches of the cottents.

to have farmers reduce their acreage
40 per cent next year applies only
to the farmer who has accepted and
gone into the 10c loan plan, which,
if I understand correctly, is only a
small percentage of the cotton farmers. The farmer, who has not signed
up and has not obligated himself in
any way to the government or to any
one else in the matter of reducing his one else in the matter of reducing his acreage for 1934, will feel that there will be a reduction in acreage on account of so many farmers signing up with the government to reduce acreage and will materially increase acreage for 1934, will feel that there will be a reduction in acreage on account of so many farmers signing up with the government to reduce acreage and will materially increase his own. I believe I speak knowingly on the subject as I have gotten my information directly from the farmer himself. In a great many instances where the farmer has signed up to reduce his acreage next year, while he, himself, may cultivate only the land for cotton that he has agreed to cultivate under his agreement with the government, there is nothing, as I see it, to keep him from renting or letting someone else farm the acreage that he curs out, and I feel sure that this will be done in a great many instance of the curs out, and I feel sure that the curs out, and I feel sure that the curs out, and I feel sure that this will be done in a great many instance of the curs out, and I feel sure that the curs out, and I feel sure that the curs out, and I feel sure that this will be done in a great many instance of the curs out, and I feel sure that the curs out the curs of the curs of the terrific beament of our propagators of our propagators of o

Each spring and Christmas season many instances.

In contacting various people throughout the cotton belt for the last 100 days. I have learned that there will be many thousands of acres of land put in cotton in 1934 that have learned put in cotton in 1934 that have been laying out for the past two or three years for various reasons, largethree years for various reasons, largely, however, on account of the low prices that prevailed. These people

been laying out for the past two or three years for various reasons, largely however, on account of the low prices that prevailed. These people will either plant it in cotton or lease it to the government. You hear this from every source and there is no question of the truth in this statement.

I believe that the law of supply and demand, regardless of any plan, will eventually control the price of any commodity, and rightfully so. The present plan of the government to loan 10c to farmers is, at the present plan of the government to loan 10c to farmers is, at the present plan of the government to loan 10c to farmers is, at the present plan of the government to loan 10c to farmers is, at the present plan of the government to loan 10c to farmers is, at the present plan of the government to loan and the seems to be entirely satisfied with the cotton selling at a much lower figure than the prevailing price. I refer to the government's loan plan, inflation talk and the fact that the price is low. I find the southern cotton farmer Is in the best humor and happiper than he has been in a long time on account of prevailing prices and seems to be entirely satisfied with the price ha is getting for his cotton and, for this reason, I expect to see an increase in acceage next year. A great many farmers now believe that they will get 10c a pound for their roution and they are prefectly willow.

Many years ago ex-Governor Hogg, of Texas, requested that a black wal-

serious his section and the cuttor and the control of the control

Hundreds of Living Trees Are Lighted As Camp Fire Girls' Campaign Closes



The Camp Fire groups of Decatur and Bass Junior High, winners in the annual Camp Fire contest to obtain the greatest number of persons promising to light living Christmas trees, pictured in the lobby of the Fox theater, where they were the guests of Manager E. E. Whitaker at a matinee party Friday afternoon. The picture includes, beside the groups and Mr. Whitaker, the guardians, Miss Marie Moss and Mrs. A. E. Wilkerson Sr., and Mrs. Laura V. Lombard, Camp Fire secretary, and her assistant, Miss Eva Hancock, and Miss Barbara Baker, of The Constitution. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

temperance indignation will send them where they belong. We believe in giving them a fair trial to show us what they can do."

ment: less than one-fourth of the vot

repeal; 80.2 per cent stayed away from the polls entirely. Dry Alabama

what they can do.'

To Protect the Forests

Editor Constitution: I am asking

Each spring and Christmas season

The federal government is spending

Wets' Ability To Control Liquor

Questioned by Christian Council

(This is another in a series of ar- of so-called control or regulation of

(Inis is another in a series of articles prepared exclusively for The Constitution by the Atlanta Christian Council.)

The solution of the problem of liquor control has not yet been announced in spite of the fact that some of the brightest minds in our nation are entry the control systems which have ever been advocated by the opponents of prohibition, it has been the problem of prohibition, rather than the premission feature.

tory rather than the permission features which have mitigated the evils of beverage alcohol.

\*If challenge any spokesman for those opposed to prohibition to cite one instance in 300 years of American history where the permissive features of any license or regulatory liquor law have been responsible for any mitigation of the evils of the alcoholic traffic! I challenge him to show a simple

fie! I challenge him to show a single case where whatever mitigation was secured did not arrive from the pro-hibitory features of the law purely! Since this is true, where is there any

reason for substituting any degree of permission for any degree of prohibi-

Cleveland Is Thankful

For Temporary Help

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

pal employes confronted on pay day with a depleted treasury. The issuance of too much scrip is

merely a postponement of trouble, for

ar it is safe to go along this road s a decision calling for fine discre-

At any rate the decision of Cleve land banks to loan the city \$300,000 on the security of an equal amount of scrip, when the legislature author-

day or at some other time. Just ho

it will come back, on tax

tory rather than the permission fea-

By BARBARA BAKER. | who turned in the greatest number | given to the winning group or groups
The annual campaign to Light the | of names were guests of Manager E. | annually by the Fox theater. The annual campaign to Light the
Living Trees of Atlanta and vicinity
put on by the Camp Fire Girls assisted by The Constitution was officially brought to a close Friday afternoon when more than 500 names
were registered at Camp Fire headquarters with the executive secretary,
Mrs. Laura V. Lombard. This means
that there will be many more than
that number of lighted trees giving
their unique beauty during the holidays. Many of the respondents have
promised to light more than one tree.
The two winning Camp Fire groups

Dr. Faust Appreciates Constitution's Service To Churches of the City

Editor Constitution: I have read The Constitution since child-Permit me to wish for you and your paper a very merry Christ-mas and a most prosperous New Year.

In publicity and thoughtfulness you have greatly helped our church, and that hundreds of the city dur-

ing the year in a fine way. We thank you.

Cordially and fraternally yours,
W. H. FAUST, D. D.

This Is Time for Wise Thought and Action, Says Negro Religious Leader

Editor Constitution: Isn't it about time for reason, judgment and good common sense to take charge of our people? How much longer can we

liberty to choose right or wrong, tions. termine his judgment or better judg-

To a city unable to buy gasoline for its trucks the agreement of banks and thoughtful. The truly brave man to trade a few thousands in cash for a few thousands in scrip is good news.

In times like these, let us be wise and thoughtful. Lord help us to be wise!

D. D. CRAWFORD,

Secretary, General Misser, and thoughtful and thoughtful and thoughtful.

xecutive Secretary, General Mis-sionary Baptist Convention of Geor-gia (Colored). Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 22, 1933.

Constitution Readers Comment on Genealogy Of President Roosevelt

of scrip, when the legislature authorizes its issuance, promises to afford temporary relief to a distraught municipal treasure.

Editor Constitution: The genealogy of our president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, which you have featured

The Happenings of The Church World

A Christmas thought—"Christmas speaks to all mankind. This is its message to all mankind, Jew and Gentile, barba-

speaks to all mankind. This is its message to all mankind, Jew and Gentile, barbarian, Scythian, bond and free. This is what Christmas says to the whole world. It is really more blessed to give than to receive. Love is the desire to bestow and to bless. Motherhood is sacred. Childhood belongs to the Kingdom of Heaven. Revere the mother; cherish the child; EERMAN L. TURNER protect the family. Rejoice and share your joy. This is the universal Christmas message. If I could find simpler words for it, I would use them to speak to every heart. Forget your foes. Remember your friends. Be humble and grateful for small mercies. Be very kind to little children and old folks. Sing together the songs of hope and brotherhood."—Dr. Henry Van Dyke.

mestic service, and certain forms industrial home work and street des are not protected by any code, is estimated that the industrial des have released 100,00 children under 16 years from industry. Another 30,000 boys and girls 16 to 18 years have been removed from especially hazardous work. On the other hand, there are still approximately 240,000 children, under 16 years working in occupations not covered by codes. These children are covered by codes. These children are employed largely in industrialized ag-riculture, such as the production of sugar beets, cotton, tobacco, and truck farm products, in street trades, especialy newspaper selling, and in

peals to German Protestants" is the title of an editorial in the current is sue of The Presbyterian Banner: "Persecution drives parties in the same general cause together even when on other issues they may be divided. It is something new in the Christian world to have a Roman Catholic cardinal appeal to Protestants for union in a common cause against political restriction and persecution, and that is what Cardinal Faulhaber has just done. Speaking from the pulpit of St. Michael's church in Munich on December 4, he warned that efforts were being made a repudiate the Old Testament and even Christ for the sake of racial ideology. 'In such a situation,' he continued, 'a bishop cannot keep silence. Not blood but faith is the foundation of religion.' In appealing to Protestants for concerted defense against all attacks on the Old Testament was more important as the basis of faith than for Catholicism. This appeal of a game and who in hell would want to exist the basis of faith than for Catholicism. This appeal of a game and who in the owners of the joint. Your for what he had always boasted. He had been a high player. He had for the work their one-time candinates the basis of faith than for Potestants much weight.

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Banks never delivered them, but that afternoon a group of gamblers, chance had ever seen him win.

His power over the ladies was described briefly by Frisco Nell, a station being the bisgest sum any of the citizens who frequented the various palaces of chance hall girls and a group of the power over the ladies was described briefly by Frisco Nell, a station who frequented the voint provide the work their one-time companions. The preacher, a prie ment the cardinal said that for Protestantism the Old Testament was more important as the basis of faith than for Catholicism. This appeal of a Roman Catholic cardinal is a most significant and hopeful sign and means that on the fundamentals Roman Catholicism and Protestantism are not enemies, but friends, and will stand together. The evangelicals in Germany are standing stoutly up against Hitlerism in its attempt to squeeze them into its mold of a 'totalitarian' state and will maintain their historical right to freedom of worship."

The temperance forces have scarcely as yet had time to readjust their program to the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the new situation which follows. Two major lines of effort require fresh attention. The second is the social control of the liquor traffic. The Presbyterian board of Christian education, Philadelphia, Pa, has made a first contribution to the educational problem by the preparation of a discussion course on "Alcohol and the Liquor Problem." for

common service this is true, where the continue are the highway of permission for any degree of prohibition?

We frankly admit that we find our service almost in absolute agreement as elves almost in almost as a stretchrun and such as treather as a dozen passes before he lost them, the temperance forces have scarcely as yet had time to readjust their program during the time of the eighteenth amendment of those who did not vote would have to be the set of those who did not vote would have to would have to be the set of the eighteenth as a fact of history. We are also the tentory were also the total and the treather and hungry series when he he wrote the form abeet for those who did not tory. We are also the total the propose a more effective way to the propose and the prop THE CHRISTIAN COUNCIL OF ATLANTA:

James R. Bachman, Rev. Robert W. J. DeBardelsben, Rev. H. A. Dewald, R. B. Eleazer, Dr. W. H. Faust, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, Rev. Henry H. Junes, John A. Manget, Major Norman S. Marshall, Dr. D. P. McGeachy, A. Steve Nance. Dr. Stuart R. Ogleby, Dr. John Brandon Peters, Dr. R. L. Russell, Dr. W. A. Shelton, Dr. Gordon G. Singleton, F. L. Speiden, Dr. G. R. Stauffer, C. A. Titus, Rev. Herman L. Turner, W. G. Wellborn, James Morton, members we care utive committee.

Hond should be aland of a fool is a major social problem? What is the freedom in the hands of a fool is a major social problem? What is the point of view and place of women in the movement against alcohol? The verdict of the ages, developing a Christian view on alcohol and drink may country and my race enjoying the largest measure of peace and prosperity. My life and actions are discovered with that end in view. Liberty is God's most choice gift to His children and they should place the right value on it. Let us not abuse liberty, one man is at liberty to kill another, but in such cases liberty becomes a but before I go I should like to see Christian view on alcohol and drink right of the ages, developing a christian view on alcohol and drink right of the ages, developing a christian view on alcohol and drink right of the ages, developing a christian view of point of view and place of women in the movement against alcohol? The verdict of the ages, developing a christian view on alcohol and drink right of the ages, developing a christian view on alcohol and drink right of the ages, developing a christian view on alcohol and drink right of the ages, developing a christian view of point of view and place of women in the movement against alcohol? The verdict of the ages, developing a christian view of point of view and place of women in the movement against alcohol? The verdict of the ages, developing a christian view on alcohol and drink right of the movement against alcohol? work begun. The course is well con-ceived and useful for all denomina-

> It's reported that a large number f students in Boston University It's reported that a large number of students in Boston University school of theology who are making their way by working in restaurants their way by working in restaurants their way by working in restaurants are facing the question of serving as bartenders, now that liquor is back. Zion's Herald, Boston, asks the ques-Zion's Herald, Boston, asks the question, "Shall they serve liquor, or give up their jobs? And if they decide to follow their consciences, how are they to support themselves? Following contained may mean leaving school or science may mean leaving scinor.
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> science may mean leaving scinor.
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> even giving up the ministry." Then the Herald asks whether any layman And youth has but one throne—
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> And youth has but one throne—
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> They pause and turn their nomad feet Back to the old hearthstone.
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> —JIMMIE BELLE ASHMORE. present dilemma? - Christian Century.

The Gamblers Called Him Cheap But Banks Was Rich in the End

By WHITNER CARY. The boys around the gambling houses called him Banks. His landlady frequently called him other names when his room rent was particularly sluggish in flowing into her outstretched hands.

humble and grateful for small mercies. Be very kind to little children and old folks. Sing together the songs of hope and brotherhood."—Dr. Henry Van Dyke.

The week-end of January 27-29 has been named as the period for the observance of Child Labor Day. This year the occasion should be one of rejoicing for the child labor victories gained through the industrial codes, tempered by the knowledge that hundreds of thousands of children engaged in industrialized agriculture, domestic service, and certain forms of industrial home work and street trades are not protected by any code. It is estimated that the industrial

enough money for two years to get him to her and that of all hard luck

man.
From other sources of information, evidently not from Banks' friends, I learned the following. He had been a bum for two years. If he ever had a wife no one had ever seen a letter from her and had never heard of a bum for two years. If he ever had a wife no one had ever seen a letter from her and had never heard of Banks sending her even a white chip. His great fidelity and love for her, so poetically expressed by Banks to me, received somewhat of a jolt in the rude vernacular of Faro Charlie who summed the situation up in this especially newspaper selling, and in domestic service.

"A Roman Catholic cardinal appeals to German Protestants" is the title of an editorial in the current issue of The Presbyterian Banner:
"Perspection drives parties in the life of Faro Charlie and the summed the situation up in this wise, "well if he is married he is the most independent married man I ever saw since Sammy The Pest beat me out of twenty-five grand in Carson City." As the date of that unfortunate event in the life of Faro Charlie had been just 27 years prior to this

the regular routine of the establish

The boys around the gambling houses called him Banks. His landlady frequently called him other names when his room rent was particularly side when his object to do him he owed him. In the large gathering there may have been several individuals who benefited by Banks' lack of memory. However, I imagine the average was fairly good.

After paying off his obligations and buying several rounds of drinks for the house—which social custom was four. It was a most distressing situation for both of us.

We sat in a corner and took the social side of the emporium of chance which in our case consisted in my listening to remarkable stories from Banks on how he used to spend money when he had it and what a high player he had been, and what a high player he had been, and what beautiful women he had alwways gone with.

The conversation was often enlivened by rather withering remarks the regular rountie of Banks, I will say that he paid off every dollar that anyone tool him he owed him. In the large gathering there may have been several individuals who benefited by Banks' lack of memory. However, I imagine the average was fairly good.

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him to her and that of all hard luck individuals that had ever invaded the state of Colorado he was the head man.

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came back with all these baskets. Said he had read the papers and there were ten families which he was going to help. Then he tucked a new five spot in each basket and went to bed. This morning I found him dead. He had exactly 45 cents in his pocket. The baskets he was going to deliver himself today to those addresses."

Banks never delivered them, but that afternoon agreeue for surplices.

Christmas

The stars were shining bright.

And the wind was softly sighing
Through the stillness of the night.

The earth was wrapped in darkness Everything was calm and still.

The sheep had all lain down to sleep Upon that eastern hill.

When lo! a shining light appeared From out the shadows dim, Proclaiming how that Christ was born In David's town of Bethlehem.

The shepherds tremblingly arose For they were sore afraid, It told them how that Christ the Child Was in a manger laid,

In the blue unclouded sky

#### A Night Before Christmas Reverie

Then burst a mighty angelic chorus A chorus that shall never cease Glory to God in the highest On earth, "good will and peace," The shepherds caught the vision bright Their weary souls to fill, And left their flocks a'feeding Upon that eastern hil

They followed o'er the mountains high And through the valleys dim,

As they steadfastly held their course Toward the town of Bethlehem. They brought their precious spices Upon the Child to lay, We too should bring our tribute
This happy Christmas Day.

—JOHN T. McKIBBEN.

#### What the Wind Said Down the Chimney Flue

I've been over fields where the frost lines

The grey faded corners where the cornstalks An' weary for a smile, I sauntered aro To be Santa's gues' when he comes slid

I love the glad song that the embers sing As they tint your cheeks to a mid-April

An' when Santa comes, I'm slidin' with him So here on your roof where the fros' leaks

-THOMAS JEFFERSON FLANAGAN.

The col' win' said down the chimney flue "I passed by your window an' looked in at

Little fair maid by the embers brown An' when Santa Claus comes, I'm slidin' with him down.

I'm huntin' for a lover an' a jewel l've

I'll cling to the top of your chimney flue, Waitin' for the stars to shower your crown An' when Santa comes, I'm slidin' with him

UNDER OHIO LAW COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 23.—(P)—ohn Barleycorn came back to life

in Ohio was issued by the state board

The temporary permits to drug stores, costing \$50 each, allow them to retail liquor by the bottle for a period of 60 days, or until the state liquor control commission can set up its system of state-owned stores. These permits may be extended an-other 60 days if the commission runs

At three minutes past 11 o'clock this morning the Ohio liquor control act became law. Soon after Governor George White affixed his signature to the act.

Establishing a state monopoly on retail liquor package sales, the first temporary permit to sell legal liquor

#### PHONE COMPANIES URGED TO FOLLOW

Difficulties encountered in recent telephone rate hearings have led the Georgia public service commission to press for installation of uniform accounting systems by all telephone companies in the street of the st

press for installation of uniform accounting systems by all telephone companies in the state.

"Uniform systems would benefit not only the commission and the public, but the companies themselves," said George Goode, member of the commission.

"During the hearings we ran into

the companies simply did not have the information we needed.



## How Many Names of Places In Which the Letter "A" Appears Shown On This Map Can You Connect Without Crossing Your Path?



That's what you are to determine. Sounds easy, doesn't it?and it is easy. Above is a map of the United States on which the names of a number of places are shown. Without any trouble you such places as "Atlanta." "Seattle," "Savannah," "Charleston," etc., which contain the letter "A" in their spelling, can't you? Well, the others are just as easy, but the idea is to see who can draw a straight line from "dot" to "dot" connecting the MOST "A" Places.

Go in any direction that you care to: North, South, East or West. Anywhere you like. Keep track of the "A" Places you reach and mark down your path on this map.

fully-then try your hand at this fascinating Puzzle Game and send in your answer. Try for qualified or non-qualified prizes, which-ever you like. The fun you will have is reward a-plenty. But, remember, there are also Cash Prizes for non-qualified answers.

## THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY ... NO PROFESSIONALS ALLOWED

No professionals allowed because the Rules bar any person who has ever won a prize of \$500.00 or more in any prize contest and Southern Cultivator will take every reasonable precaution to insure this. Yes, confined to people who have never won as much as \$500.00. Here, indeed, is your opportunity. All you have to do is connect up more "A"-Places in accordance with the Rules than anyone else.

## WIN \$1,000 CASH AND NEW FORD V-8 SEDAN

In this Prize Competition you don't need to send in any subscrip tions to SOUTHERN GULTIVATOR to win a Prize unless you want to, but our Big Bonus Class '4A'' Offer makes the Prizes bigger where subscriptions are sent. Your own subscription will count, new or renewal. Here's the plan:

#### HOW PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

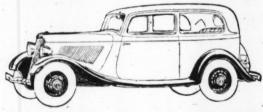
will be awarded Winner of First Prize in Class "B" \$35.00 will be awarded Winner of Fir no subscriptions are sent. \$1,000 IN CASH will be awarded Winner of First Prize in Class "A" provided

answer is qualified with \$5.00 worth of subscriptions to Southern ltivator at the regular rates of 25c for 1 year; 50c for 3 years; You'll find it easy to get a few subscriptions to SOUTHERN CUL-

TIVATOR. It is the oldest and best agricultural home paper in the Southeast, is owned and published by The Atlanta Constitution, the South's Greatest Daily and Sunday Newspaper.

#### **OBSERVE THESE RULES**

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This Beautiful New Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan (Latest model-fully equipped)

Will be given as an Extra First Prize for PROMPTNESS to the Winner in Class "A," provided answer has been qualified with \$5.00 worth of subscriptions, mailed WITHIN 10 DAYS from the date of issue of the publication in which this Puzzle Game offer appears. Thus, if you are PROMPT you may win \$1,000 Cash, also the beautiful new Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan as an EXTRA FREE GIFT.

Closing date for answers. February 24. 1934, but don't overlook the Free New Ford V-8 Sedan, the big Extra Prize for promptness. When you have completed your answer fill in the coupon with total number of "A" places reached, also your name and complete address-then cut out the map on lines in-

dicated and mail it

## THE PRIZES

The Thirty Prize-Winning Answers Will Receive Cash Prizes in Accordance With the Prizes Listed Below:

\$1,000.00 3rd Prize ...... 15.00 5th Prize ..... 8.00 6th Prize ..... 6.00 7th Prize ..... 5.00 25.00 20.00 12th Prize ..... 2.50 14th Prize ..... 2.50 15th Prize ...... 2.50 15.00

Editor Puzzle

SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR CONSTITUTION BUILDING ATLANTA, GEORGIA

## Travel and Resort News

## Sea Island Will Play Golf



The golf clubhouse at Sea Island, Ga., where three major tournaments and 21 golf events will take place during the winter season which opened last Friday.

#### COLONY AT MIAMI ENJOYS FINE SEASON

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 23.—The winter colony here is in the midst of one of the gayest holiday seasons ever of the gayest holiday seasons ever experienced, with social events taking precedence over sports activities for the first time in several weeks. A week-end calendar without a lull will be climaxed Monday by the annual Christmas party at the Miami Biltmore Country Club, when several hundred members of the Florida Year-Round Clubs and their guests will enjoy a typical old English open will enjoy a typical old English open

Observing a unique and popular resort custom, many members of the smart winter colony will entertain insmart winter colony will entertain unformally Monday afternoon with egg nogg parties in their cabanas at the Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club, which also will be the setting for a number this home, 640 Kennesaw avenue. Classes at the university are disbanded until January 4. also will be the setting for a number of luncheon parties. Tomorrow night the picturesque Roney Plaza palm gardens will be gay with Christmas lights and decorations for the dinnerwhich will be another highlight of the holiday season.

#### SHORT WINTER TRIPS

REPORTED POPULAR NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—While experiences. The public is invited. cruises of two weeks or more duration are not popular during the early winter season, short cruises in the Christmas and New Year holidays are in good demand, according to J. S. Mahool, general passenger traffic manager of the International Mercantile Marine-Roosevelt Company.

"It has been our experience" solid. tile Marine-Roosevelt Company.
"It has been our experience," said
Mr. Mahool, "over a long period of

days of recreation and rest and change in the holidays, and a three or four-day voyage southward that neludes a day in semi-tropical Nas-

sau or Bermuda very nicely fills the

#### PLAN YANKEE CRUISE

AS A SUPPLEMENT NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- The anincement of a special "Yankee uise" as an addition to their 1934 Mediterranean cruise program was to-day formulated by the American Ex-

with the company's proposed plans will be featured and conducted with the fidelity and full savour of an all-American event, by a special appeal on the ease and convenience of travel coupled with American standards, en-vironment and human associations on ship and shore.

ship and shore.

Among the features of the cruise will be the limitation to 125 passengers, the smaller membership to avoid crowding and to allow the company full freedom in carrying out this initial program which is to cover over 12,000 miles of the Mediterranean in a 43-day tour with extended shore excursions at an all inclusive

## Cross Sections in South's Gate City

paid. Revenue men said they found a truckload of 86 gallons on Johnson's

"A Visit to Bethlehem and the Shepherds' Fields" will be the topic of a Christmas lecture by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, at 3:30 of a Christmas feeture by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the mahog-any room of the Ansley hotel. Mrs. Ashby has visited Bethlehem three times and her lecture will describe her

period of running cultural agent, Saturday received 1934 years, and we have been running cultural agent, Saturday received 1934 ceruses since 1899 that people do not begin to think of winter vacations until after the activities of the Christmas season are over.

"But the short cruise is a different story entirely. People do like the idea of going somewhere for a few days of recreation and rest and Thursday at the Fulton courthouse.

Fulton superior court judges Saturday decided to invite a visiting judge to preside over the second criminal division during January, in a move to clear Fulton tower of accumulated to clear Fulton tower of account felony cases, Judge E. D. Thomas will handle the first division.

installed as worshipful master and senior warden, respectively, of Talbot-ton Olive Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., at ceremonies Friday night, it was announced Saturday. Other new of-ficers installed were: J. L. Morgam, junior warden; W. L. Perryman, secto George C. Gaede, traffic passenger manager, to be a supplementary endeavor to encourage first-time travelers by a special low rate inclusive tour, and to capitalize on the trend towards American ships.

The new Yankee Cruise in keeping with the convenily represent plants.

B. Graham West, city comptroller, will spend Christmas entertaining his grandson, Graham West McCallie, who is visiting him. The youngster is seven years old.

Guy Spratling, of Detroit, is in Atlanta for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher J. Spratling, of 198 Ponce de Leon avenue, during

minimum rate of \$595.

ACTIVE SPORT SEASON

IS SEEN AT QUEBEC

QUEBEC, Dec. 23.—Into this winter sports capital of the Dominion have come six early reports of outdoor events which promise an uncommonly active season.

The plans include four perennials and two revivals. The late to the late to the late to the history of Mississippi. The doctor has visited in other Georgia as it relates to the history of Mississippi. The doctor has visited in other Georgia as it relates to the history of Mississippi. The doctor has visited in other Georgia as it relates to the history of Mississippi. The doctor has visited in other Georgia as it relates to the history of Mississippi. The doctor has visited in other Georgia as it relates to the history of Mississippi. The doctor has visited in other Georgia as it relates to the history of Mississippi. The doctor has visited in other Georgia as it relates to the history of Mississippi. The doctor has visited in other Georgia as it relates to the history of Mississippi. The doctor has visited in other Georgia as it relates to the history of Mississippi. The doctor has visited in other Georgia as it relates to the history of Mississippi. The doctor has visited in other Georgia as it relates to the history of Mississippi. The doctor has visited in other Georgia as it relates to the history of Mississippi. The doctor has visited in other Georgia as it relates to the history of Mississippi. The doctor has visited in other Georgia as it relates to the history of Mississippi. The doctor has visited in other Georgia as it relates to the history of Mississippi. The doctor has visited in other Georgia as it relates.

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door events which promise an uncommonly active season.

The plans include four perennials and two revirals. The latter are the Quebec dogsled derby and the Quebec Lacebound St. Lawrence which were not run last year.

Country Fair will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Workman's Circle Lyceum at 473 Capitol avenue, it was announced Saturday. Alex Jacobs, chairman of the fair committies-canoe race across the ice-bound St. tee, said there would be a midway, Lawrence which were not run last year.

Frepare for your journey by having all the arrangements made in advance by experienced travel men. Check the place which interests you and write, 'phone or call personally to secure helpful aid in planning your trip, as well as information about schedules and costs.

## To Celebrate Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hobart, whose golden wedding anniversary will be celebrated today at a special service at Mt. Vernon Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart are pioneer citizens of old Campbell county and are among the oldest members of Mt. Vernon church. They have nine children and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mrs. Hobart

### Fifty Codes Await Approval of F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23,-(A)-The holiday season put a quieting hand on the national recovery administration's business today, closing the administration offices and resulting in a batch of 50 codes newly sent to the White House for presidential signature being left stacked on Mr. Roosevelt's desk until after Christmas.

In the group, largest collection of codes yet moved out of the NRA, were some of the most important industrial pacts so far framed.

The list included a code to cover the entire construction industry of the country. Another covers all forms of printing and publishing and a third regulates the publication of daily newspapers.

daily newspapers.
Other codes of considerable significance were understood to be in the list but NRA officials withheld details until the chief executive had an opportunity to examine them and give them his approval with or without modification.

#### MICHIGAN FREES 47 FOR HOLIDAY AT HOME

JACKSON, Mich., Dec. 23.—(P)—Christmas paroles to 47 inmates of the Michigan state prison were announced today.

All were released by noon so they might spend the holiday in their homes.

#### MORTUARY

MRS. IDA RAY.

Mrs. Ida Ray, of 118 Feld avenue, Decatur, died Saturday morning at the residence. The body will be taken to Macon, Ga., at 9:05 o'clock this morning over the Central of Georgia railway for funeral there at 4 o'clock, eastern time, this afternoon. Interment will be at Macon. Surviving Mrs. Ray are a son, T. L. Ray, of Sait Lake City, Utah; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Matchews and Mrs. R. E. Lee Reynolds: a brother, C. T. Shepherd, of Wisconsin, and a grandson, A. C. Cornell. Brandon-Bond-Condon Company will have charge.

MRS. B. H. POSS.

Funeral services for Mrs. B. H. Poss, 50, of Powers Ferry road, who died Friday night, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Sardis Methodist church. The Rev. W. F. Burdette will officiate and interment will be in the churchyard.

J. E. THOMPSON. funeral of J. E. Thomp The funeral of J. E. Thompson, 61, of 1456 LaFrance street, who died Friday at a private hospital, will be held this morning at the Edgewood Baptist church. The Rev. Lester A. Brown will officiate and interment will be in the Warm Springs, Ga., cemetery, with Harry G. Poole in charge.

WALTER B. WALKER.

Walter B. Walker, 65, died late Friday at his residence at 317 Boulevard, N. E. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn will conduct the service. The place of interment will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son. Mr. Walker is survived by his wife; a son, Walter Nunnally Walker; two sisters, Mrs. F. F. Noyes and Mrs. P. L. Clement; and two brothers, R. L. Walker, of Daytona Beach, Fla., and John Walker, of Fort Myers, Fla., Mr. Walker was a member of St. Mark's Methodist church and the Piedmont lodge, No. 417, F. & A. M.

J. F. ADAMS.

J. F. Adams, 46, died Saturday morning at the residence on Central avenue, in East Point. He is survived by his wife; a brother, E. B. Adams; and four slaters, Mrs. J. W. Underwood, Mrs. E. A. Pledger, Mrs. H. E. Ford and Mrs. H. L. Phillips. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Howard L. Carmichael.

MRS. NANNIE ALMAND PHILLIPS. Funeral services for Mrs. Nannie Almand
Phillips, 83, the widow of Henry Phillips,
and a resident of Atlanta since the War
Between the States, who died Friday, will
be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at
Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson &
Son. The Rev. Felton Williams and the
Rev. W. M. Barnett will officiate and interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

#### Funeral Notice:

POPE-The friends and relatives of OPE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Pope, Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Shankle, Acworth. Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lowe, College Park, Ga. Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Atkinson, De Ridder, La.: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ficklen, Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ficklen, Oklahoma, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. T. Pope tomorrow (Monday) morning, December 25, 1933, at 10 o'clock at Saning Hill Rev. A. G. Shankle December 25, 1933, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. A. G. Shankle will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. J. T. Lowe, Mr. Lewis Lowe, Mr. W. A. Pope, Mr. Claud Shankle, Mr. C. H. Chambers and Mr. D. C. Vaughan. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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MOON-Mrs. Fred Moon passed away Saturday afternoon at the residence on Indian Creek drive, Clarkston, Ga. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

McDUFFIE—The friends of Mrs.
Mattie C. McDuffie are invited to
attend the funeral of Mrs. Mattie
C. McDuffie Tuesday morning, December 26, 1933, at 10 o'clock at
Spring Hill. Rev. C. H. Lampkin
and Rev. W. H. Faust will officiate.
Interment in Hollywood cemetery.
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KNIGHT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knight, 250 Matthews Ave., N. E.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Knight, Mr. Marshall Knight, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Petty and Miss Susie Knight are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. J. W. Knight this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of A. S. Turner. Rev. G. F. Venable and Rev. C. V. Weathers will officiate. Interment in East View cemetery.

THOMPSON—Funeral services for Mr. J. E. Thompson will be held this (Sunday) morning at 9 o'clock from the Edgewood Baptist church, with Rev. Lester A. Brown officiating. Interment, Warm Springs. Ga. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 8:30 o'clock: Mr. W. O. Moore, Mr. J. L. Satterfield, Mr. S. E. Hope, Mr. J. W. Stephenson, Mr. Paul Hull and Mr. S. M. Moore.

WALKER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Walker, Mr. Walter Nunnally Walker, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Walker, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Fort Meyers, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter B. Walker this (Sunday) afternoon, December 24, 1933, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn will officiate. H. M. Patterson & Son.

RAY—Mrs. Ida Ray died Saturday afternoon at her residence, 118 Feld avenue, Decatur. She is survived by one son, Mr. T. L. Ray, of Salt Lake City, Utah; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Mathews and Mrs. R. E. Lee Reynolds, of Atlanta, Ga.; one brother, Mr. C. F. Shepherd, of Wisconsin, and one grandson, Mr. A. R. Connell, of Atlanta. The remains will be taken at 9:05 o'clock this (Sunday) morning to Macon, Ga., for funeral there Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, eastern time. Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree, N. E.

ADAMS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pledger, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Phillips and Mr. G. B. Adams are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. T. Adams this (Sunday) and Mr. J. T. Adams this (Sunday) are freezes. day) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, Central avenue. Rev. J. Wesley Saunders will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. The ferment College Park cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. J. W. Underwood, Mr. E. A. Pledger, Mr. H. H. Norrid, Mr. H. H. Norrid Jr. and Mr. G. W. Banks. Howard L. Carmichael.

POSS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Poss, Messrs. Ralph, Earnest and Guy Poss, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Lindsey, Mrs. B. L. Hughes, Mrs. Mamie Heard, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hatheock, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fuller. Mr. and Mrs. M. Poss, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lindsey are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. B. H. Poss this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Sardis Methodist church. Rev. W. F. Burdette will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please controlled to the controlled t

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JACKSON—The funeral of Mrs. Effice Jackson, of the rear 235 Howell street, will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co. CRAWFORD-Mr. Mozell Crawford passed away in Pittsburgh, Pa. The remains are resting in our chapel. Hanley Co.

PITTS-Mr. Reese Pitts died recently at a local sanitarium. Funeral services announced later. Han-ley Co.

PAYTON-Mr. Ealey Payton passed at his late residence, 450 1-2 Irwin street, N. E. Funeral arrangements pending. Hanley Co.

DAVIS—The remains of Mr. Fred Davis, of 432 Elm street, S. W., are in our chapel awaiting completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Co. HAWKINS-Funeral services for Mr.

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GILBERT—Mr. Wesley Gilbert passed away in Lexington, Ky. The remains are resting in our chapel awaiting funeral arrangements.

WILLIAMS—Mrs. Carrie B. Williams, of 385 Old Wheat street, passed away at her residence December 23, 1933. Funeral announce-

ed later. National Funeral Home. LEE-Funeral of Mrs. Addie Lee will be held this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, 562 Terry street, S. E., Rev. R. J. Jef-ferson officiating. Interment South View. Haugabrooks & Co.

WITHERSPOON—Funeral of Mr. Thomas Weatherspoon will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from New Chapel Baptist church, Scottdale, Ga. Rev. William Moses and Rev. William Hood efficiency Interrepet Washington officiating. Interment Washington Park. Haugabrooks & Co.

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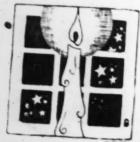
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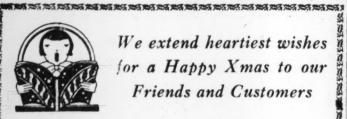
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Schedule Published as information.
(Central Standard Time.)

TERMINAL STATION. Artives A. & W. P. R. R. - Leaves
11:35 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6a60 am
4:30 pm Montgomery Local 1:00 pm
7:00 am New Orleans-Montgomery 4:30 pm
11:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 6:06 pm Arrives C. of GA. RY. —Leaves 5:55 am. ... Macon-Savannah ... 7:25 am Columbus ... 7:45 sm Mac.-Jax.-Miami-Tampa Macon

Arrives - SEABOARD AIR LINE - Leaves 7:00 pm. Birmingham-Atlanta . 7:25 am 3:45 pm. N. Y.-Wash-Rich-Nor . 11:55 am 7:00 pm. Birmingham-Atlanta 3:45 pm. N. Y. Wash-Rich-Nor 1:30 sm. Rirmingham-Memphis 5:30 am. N. Y. Wash-Rich-Nor 7:15 am. N. Y. Wash-Rich-Nor 5:30 sm. Birmingham-Atlanta Arrives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY — Leaves
5:30 am. Wash-N. Y. Ashe — 12:01 am
7:15 pm. Valdosta - Branwick — 7:05 am
8:20 pm. Detroit-Chi-Cleve — 7:05 am
8:55 pm. Bham-Kansas City — 7:05 am
8:05 pm. Predmont Limited — 7:30 am

Anniston-Birmingham

Jax-Miami-St. Pete

Crescent Limited

, Rich-Wash-N. Y. UNION PASSENGER STATION.

A. B. & C. R. B. - Leaves
Cord. Wayz. 7:50 am
Wayx-Tif-Thos. 9:15 pm Arrives — GEORGIA RAILROAD —Leaves 5:35 pm... Augusta-Columbia ... 7:25 am 5:35 pm... Florence-Richmond ... 7:25 am atrites— L. & N. R. R. — Leaves 8:40 pm ... Cin-Chicago-L'ville ... 7:40 am 5:10 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am 12:08 pm .. Knoxville-Cin-Louis .. 3:25 pm 8:35 am .. Cin-Detroit-Cleveland .. 6:15 pm

8-35 am. Cin-Detroit-City and St. Leave Arrives N., C. & ST. L. RY. Leaves 1:05 pm. Chatt-Chicago-St. Louis 8:00 am 7:05 pm. Chatt-Nash St. Louis 8:00 am 7:05 pm. Chatt-Nash St. Louis 6:20 pm 8:25 am Chatta-Chicago-St. Louis 6:20 pm 7:00 am. Chatt-Nash-St. Louis 9:30 pm 7:00 am. Chatt-Nash-St. Lou

#### Announcements

GOVERNMENT employe driving Packard sedan to Washington 28th; take 2, share gas expenses. Telephone Covington, Ga., No. 32. DRIVING to Orlando, Fla., Sun. night; take 2 or 3; radio in car; refs. HE. 3475-W.

Truck Transportation 1-A

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Shampoo and Finger Waves, 50c.
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Peachtree St. Main S118 Coll PERMANENIS, \$3 UP Work Tues, Weds. MARTIN BEAUTY SHOPPE '29 Ford Panel \$25 down. Ed. Bry 53 Sycamore St., Decatur. MRS. BROOM'S PERMANENT WAVES, \$2.50 UP.

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214 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 4100

Dried Finger Waves, 25c All haircuts 25c. Guar. Per. Wares \$3.
624 Lee, St., West End. RA, 9142. RA. 9142. 2-ton \$2.00 WAYES Special this week, Other wares \$1 \$3.50 and \$5. HOLLTWOOD BEAUTY SALON.

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Permanents \$3 Shampoo and finger
Grand Bidg. JA. 8832.

\$3 Guaranteed waves, any style. Grand
\$3 Wave Shop, 314 Grand Bidg, JA. 8014.

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McNeal Automotive Engine Works

Since 1903. 330 Rawson, S. W. WA. 6407

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Announcements

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WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR FOR CASH or you can consign to us for sale at your price. LOUIS I. CLINE. WA. 1838 262 Peachtree St. CASH

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THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 8242

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Wanted Automobiles 18
SALESMEN ladles' neckwear; must have following department stores, entire south.
CASH MONEY
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in Dixle.

New Year's class will begin on January
2, 3, 4 and 5. Be one of them and start
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Write, wire or see Mr. Rich.

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TEACHERS wanted for 1934. Southern H.
S. Bureau, Watkins Bldg., Decamur, Ga.

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STOCK-KEEPER, assistant shipping, labora tory, hotel clerk, watchman, needs work MA. 5029. Financial

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MAKE an independent living by mail like I do. Operate in home or office. Profitable, fascinating. Particulars free: stamp appreciated. Doyle, Apt. DH, 15 South Julia, Mobile, Als. Julia, Mobile, Ala.
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Loans on Real Estate 39-LOANS ON HOMES
ON DISAPPEARING
MORTGAGE PLAN
JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO.
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RIALTO --- Now

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YOU CAN BORROW UP TO \$300 FROM

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Majestic Electric refrigerator, 5 cubic Majestic feet, 1983 model for \$97.50; 1 year guarantee. King Hardware Co., 53 Peachtree St. WA. 3000. 1. Full amount of your loan in cash in 24 hours or less.
2. Lawful charges only. No EXTRAS of any kind.
3. Repayments to suit your working conditions and income.
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FINANCE CO.

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311 William-Oliver Bldg.

Loans on Automobiles 40-A

WA. 5771

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worry. You can enjoy Christmas.
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WE let you have cash in a business-like manner on your own signature the same day you apply for it. No Security or Endorsement WE do not ask you for endorsement mortgage or any kind of security. There is no red tape or delay. Com in and let us explain our plan.

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Pryor Street Building Leased



Gage Brothers Company, manufacturers of millinery, of Chicago have leased from J. J. Haverty the building shown above at 145-7-9 Pryor street, S. W., opposite the courthouse. The lease is for a long term and the lessees will use the building as their southeastern branch quar-L. P. Rosser Sr. will be manager. The transaction was handled by Samuel Rothberg.

Real Estate Codes Old Allen Location To Be Heard Jan. 10 On Whitehall Leased Public hearings on the proposed

National Association of Real Estate
Boards, have been set to begin January 10, according to announcement
just received by the association. The
code as finally presented by the code
committee of the association pursuant to preliminary hearings on all
real estate codes held December 4-7,
covers also the fields of real estate.

atted on the viaduct. The building officials refused to accept 4 1-2 per
to five stories and basement and has
streets.

Alterations will be made. The lease
was on a percentage-of-sales basis,
and was estimated to yield \$200,000
for the term. The property is owned
by the H. H. Dean estate.

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Text of the proposed code as re drafted by the deputy administrator in charge, to meet administration requirements as to language, has just been received by the association. As now being printed, it will be sent out at once to all member boards of the association for their study. Sub-sequent to the public hearings, it will come before the full delegate body of

have tentatively been set for January S. Consideration of proposed codes for the apartment house management business were postponed for a short period, following the preliminary hearings. The associations and the statement of the second statement nary hearings. The association's codes in these fields will come before the midwinter meeting, together with its proposed code for home building, pointed out as of vital importance to prevent such overweighting of costs at this time as would greatly delay revival of home construction.

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The former location of J. P. Allen & Company, at 87 Whitehall street, has been leased by the Draper-Owens to the Big Store now location and a tayoraoic reaction in anacial circles and has given Atlanta one of the highest ratings of any city in America.

He will tell the council that the council that the council council that the code of fair competition for the real & Company, at 87 Whitehall street, estate brokerage industry, filed with has been leased by the Draper-Owens the recovery administration by the Company to the Big Store, now lothe recovery administration by the Company to the Big Store, now 10- city's credit was so good that federal National Association of Real Estate cated on the viaduct. The building officials refused to accept 4 1-2 per

In Brookwood Hills Carl Fort announced on Saturday

that he had sold for Mrs. R. H. Gordy to Dr. Herschel C. Crawford a resi-dence property at 30 Montclair drive, in the new portion of Brookwood Hills. The consideration was around The house which Dr. Crawford will occupy is two stories, of brick construction.

Charter Is Asked For Realty Concern R. C. Smith, H. Keller Wilson and Farley Berman have filed application

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We hope the day may bring you the joys that are your due and the wealth of good things you deserve to cheer and gladden you on your journey through 1934.

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That this will be the Happiest Yuletide Season you ever had is the wish of

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his committee assignments for 1934, asserting that he had completed the appointments and planned no further revisions, and turned his attention to his annual message to council. He will spend the major portion of Christmas Day in outlining that message he informed press representatives

"You know we have little time for play with such weighty problems as preservation of municipal credit and adoption of a balanced budget for next year's operation." Key said. "I intend to outline my message during the quiet of Christmas Day, which I will spend at home." Importance of keeping governmenta

ervation of the credit of the city, the latter one of Key's main objectives during the cuts and economies made in city operation during the past two years, will be major features of the ge.
will cite the fact that the administration stand in both matters has had a favorable reaction in fi-

expenditures within receipts, and pres

on other scrip issues.

The mayor will appeal for a continuation of the policy of a balanced budget, he will cite governmental economies, and will recommend others fav-ored by the budget commission, which he heads. He will exhort council to cull expenses and to enable a further reduction in ad valorum assessments to aid business recovery.

WEEKLY BULLETIN OF URBAN LEAGUE

By JESSE O. THOMAS. The Bulletin extends cordial greetings to its readers throughout the nation as it wishes for them a joyous Christmas and a prosperous New

Year.

It is interesting to observe the sectional distribution of nonfarm homes owned by negroes in the United States and to see the relationship of population distribution to the percentage of

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The music extension group of the Maidant Vanua's Club, Miss. Armand Carroll, chairman, will present Lewis Skindors, lead the program by Shan-Kar and himsteinans in a repertoire of Hinds of the company of Hinds and the program by Shan-Kar and himsteinans in a repertoire of Hinds of the company of Hinds and the program by Shan-Kar and himsteinans in a repertoire of Hinds of the company of the company of the states by sections, divisions, and attorney for the petitioners.

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onfarm homes were valued un-Liquor Runner Killed

As He Leaps From Car ROANOKE, Va., Dec. 23.—(P)—
An unidentified liquor runner was killed near here early this morning as he jumped from his speeding car in an effort to escape Roanoke county officers who had shot down one of his rear tires.

The car which was loaded with

110 gallons of Christmas whisky, drift-ed 400 feet down the highway and came to a stop against a concrete

REPEAL CASE HEARD BY JUDGE UNDERWOOD

when he should have been sent to jail, and that he cannot be resentenced because his offense involved violation of the prohibition law which became null and void after repeal.

Judge Underwood said that he would reserve his decision, and would later sign an order which would apply to similar cases likely to be brought up in his court. H. T. Nichols, assistant district attorney, represented the government.

Table 1. Also partners who never desire to bid a slam.

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To Mrs. C. E. Williamson: Strength to play both golf and duplicate without harm to her health or distress to

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State Treasurer George B. Hamilton Sturday received notification that he has been appointed a member of the committee on governmental accounting of the American Society of Public Accountants. George P. Ellis, of Chicago, is chairman of the committee, which is composed of eight of the country's leading accountants. Before his appointment on the death of M. L. Ledford several months ago, Mr. Hamilton was a certified public accountant with offices in Atlanta.

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To Miss Ruth Burroughs: Better mail facilities between Atlanta and Louisville.

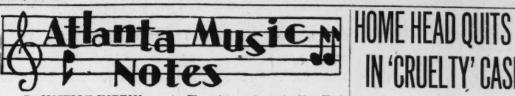
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To Mrs. B. C. Dickenson: Plenty of rubber bridge and partners and opponents who never grow tired.

To Mrs. L. O. Carhart: Fartners who play the Winslow system and lots

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All members of the company are high caste Brahmans with the excep-tion of Shan-Kar's leading partner, Simkie, who is a French girl and said by Shan-Kar to have a greater grasp of the Hindu dance than any Hindu girl he has ever known. She has completely embraced the Hindu faith

All-Saints' Musical Service.

A program of Christmas music will be given at All-Saints' Episcopal church Christmas Eve night, which is tonight, at 11 o'clock, by the vested choir of 40 voices. Joseph Ragan, A. A. G. O., organist and choirmaster, will direct from the organ. Preceding the service Mr. Ragan will play a group of three organ preludes, "Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme," Bach; "Christmas Eve," Dieck, and "Noel," Mulet. A programmed list of carols to be sung by the choir include many favorites, including Bach's "Break Forth, OBeauteous Light," "The Sleep of the Child Jesus," (Gaevert); James' "Christ Is Born;" Dickinson's "The Shepherds' Story," and many others. The offertory will be Tours' "Sing O Heaven."

Vesper Organ Recital. All-Saints' Musical Service.

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midnight Communion service. Rev.
John Moore Walker is rector of the
church.

Churches Celebrating.
The celebration of the birth of the
Christ Child is being observed at
every church throughout the city today and tomorrow at services delivering special musical messages as
well as verbal messages. The list of
services would be far too long to
enumerate. enumerate. Opera Anticipated.

A well-balanced program of recitatives, arias, and solos came to a stirring climax in the ever-lovely "Hallelujah Chorus," given new appeal in the brilliant performance.

Mozelle Horton was at the piano and Mr. Hodgson at the organ for the entire program. Two selections played the piano and organ were the "Overture" and the "Pastoral Symphony."

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(Evening.)
Mrs. J. T. Daniel and Henry Chanin, first.
Mrs. L. O. Balliett and Erskine Jones,

CHRISTMAS WISHES.

health and the return to bridge of her favorite partner.

City's High Credit Rating, Treasury Condition
Expected To Be Cited.

Atlanta's high credit rating and the good condition of the municipal treasury as compared with other cities of the nation will be cited by Mayor James L. Key in his annual message to council when it reorganizes for the new year, Tuesday, January 2, it was indicated Saturday.

The mayor Saturday wrote finis to his committee assignments for 1934, asserting that he hed completed the most brilliant of the holiday musical festivities was the performance of the Christmas part of Hugh Hodgson, of Hugh Hodgson, organist and master of the choirsters, at St. Luke's church Friday evening.

The rendition was one of genuine inspiration on the part of soloists and choruses. The chorus choir sang with precision, definitesness in attacks, tonal blending that was outstacks, tonal blending that was outstanding, and that underlying unity and depth of feeling that is necessary

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Vesper Organ Recital.

Frank D. Willingham, organist of St. John's Episcopal church, in College Park, will give a vesper organ recital this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the church in College Park. He will be assisted by Alice Reins, violinist, and Milton Carlton, vocalist.

There will also be a midnight service at 11:30 tonight, celebrating Holy Communion, with special music for this service.

this service.

Midnight Service.



Tournament Winners. MRS. ANNIE ADAIR FOSTER'S.

Second. WEST END GOLF CLUB.
Charles Lindsey and T. E. Tolleson, first.
Roy Smith and R. G. Lyon, second.
Tom Eubanks and Curler Florence, third.
CAVENDISH CLUB.
Mrs. Aline Phelan and Whitner Cary . 61
Miss Hills and Mrs. Deane . . . . 60
Mrs. A. H. Deveney and Bill Meador . . . 60

To Mrs. Annie Adair Foster: Continued splendid tournaments, good

of rubber bridge at the Henry Grady Bridge Club. To all other bridge players and those mentioned above a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, free from partner trouble, poor hands and unfortunate distribution.

It seems that this is the time of the year when reviewing in all lines to the year when reviewing in all lines to the Howell estate at 10 Looking Backward.

health and the return to bridge of her favorite partner.

To Mrs. George Black: Partners who use the negative notrump, and plenty of power-house hands that she can have the pleasure of passing in the first and second seat.

To Mrs. Gladys Peabody: Increase in poker games among her friends, and automobiles which do not burn two quarts of oil to each 40 miles of road.

To Mrs. Humphrey Wagar: Many sessions of duplicate as good as that whirlwind round in the national mixed-pair championship.

To Alonzo Johnson: An ever insorted-pair championship.

To Mrs. Aline Phelan: The loss of every knitting needle she possesses.

To Ralph Smith: The loss of several pounds of fiesh.

To John Hardisty: Partners who will always steer the bidding in such a manner that Mr. Hardisty can be compared to the national mixed pair to the sit of achieve ments I would place the winning of the mational mixed pair championship by Mrs. Humphrey Wagar and Fred Levy. To win this event under any in the national mixed pair championship by Mrs. Humphrey Wagar and Fred Levy. To win this event under any in the national mixed pair championship.

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Cary.

The Florida state and southeastern championships, held in Jacksonville, drew a large Atlanta entry and two titles were won by Gate City players.

The Florida state men's championship and leading the field on the first day.

Mrs. Wagar, on the team with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Sims and Baron Waldemar von Zedtwitz, coming second in the mixed team-of-four championship fell to John Hardisty and William Dickey, while the Florida state ing a splendid showing in the President's cup tournament and Mrs. Washington, coming twelfth in the Master's tournament held at Asbury.

Board Clears Woman of Deliberate Brutality to Blind Children.

SUMMIT, N. J., Dec. 23.—(UP)—
Mrs. Gladys M. Kraeuter, superintendent of the Arthur Sunshine Home and
Kindergarten for blind children, resigned today after a hearing which
absolved her of charges of cr l treatment to the children at the home.
William J. Ellis, state commission-

William J. Ellis, state commissioner of institutions and agencies, announced at the conclusion of a hearing before the board of managers that although there were indications of "ignorance" in disciplining children at the home, he found no proof of brutality or inhuman treatment.

Mrs. Kraeuter had been accused of punishing blind children in her care for minor infractions by putting them under icy showers and sealing their mouths with adhesive tape.

Immediately after Ellis announced

### DeKalb Police Chief Threatens Motorists

Several hundred letters of warning having failed to stop the practice of motorists passing school buses taking on and discharging passengers, Chief J. C. Rasbury, of the DeKalb county police, said Saturday that his department in the future is going to "substitute grand jury indistructs". Midnight Service.

At 20 minutes before 12 o'clock to night the choir of St. Luke's Episcopal church, directed by Hugh Hodgson, organist, will sing a Christmas carol service just preceding the midnight Communion service. Rev. John Moore Walker is rector of the church.

Churches Celebrating.

The celebration oft he birth of the Christ Child is being observed at every church throughout the city tohave been ordered to stop this atro-cious manifestation of recklessness at once," the chief declared. "Kindly tips seem to be no good, so now we're trying the other way.

> ANNUAL BEAUTY SHOW TO BE HELD IN MARCH

The third annual spring beauty show and exposition, drawing beauty shop owners and operators from Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, South Carolina and North Carolin, will be held in Atlanta in March.

J. M. Kline, of Savannah, has been here several days making arrangements for the convention which is to be held in Atlanta for the first time. The past two years the show was held in Savannah. The Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureau and the At-

Cocke as manager of its Atlanta office, effective January 1.

Cocke will succeed Andrew M. Bergstrom, resigned.

The Atlanta office supervises operations of the R. F. C. in Georgia and

part of Tennessee.

Cocke was appointed with the indorsement of Senators George and Russell, of Georgia. He now is secretary of the board of regents of the Georgia University System and was said to be widely experienced in fi-

nancial matters.

The R. F. C. gave no explanation of the resignation of Bergstrom.

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the association at its annual business meeting, to be held in Coral Gables, Fla., January 16-20.

Hearings on codes proposed for the office building management business

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JOSEPH RAGAN.

dramatic fervor.

A well-balanced program of recita-

One of the first cases involving repeal came before Judge Underwood in the federal court Saturday when Louis Greenstein petitioned for a writ of habeas corpus.

He claimed that he was sentenced to the penitentiary for a misdemeanor, when he should have been sent to all, and that he cannot be resentenced because his offense involved in the should have been sented because his offense involved in the cannot be resentenced because his offense involved in the cannot be resentenced because his offense involved in the cannot be resentenced because his offense involved in the cannot be resentenced because his offense involved in the cannot be resentenced because his offense involved in the cannot be resentenced because his offense involved in the cannot be resentenced in the cannot be resentenced

is the popular indoor sport. Not to be outdone in this field of endeavor I will set forth briefly the list of major and a few minor triumphs of Atlanta bridge players since last we hung up our stockings.

At the top of the list of achievements I would place the winning of the petional mixed pair and provided in the petion of the Howell estate at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at Adams-ville.

The lots front on Gordon and Fairburn roads and adjoining thorough fares. The Fairburn road has been passed up for widening, making a paved boulevard into Fairburn. A free barbecue dinner will be served.

# STOCK LIST SAGS IN ACTIVE SESSION

Daily Stock Summary. (Copyright, 1938, Standard Statistics Co.)

Prev. day ... Week ago Month ago Tear ago ...

By JOHN L. COOLEY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(P)—Notwithstanding the acceptance of Christmas profits by traders who had ridden Friday's rally, stocks held uprather well today. The close was somewhat irregular, but on the basis of
the averages the net change was lower.
Commodity markets were closed.

Silver issues encountered some realizing, but reduced their losses to nominal proportions. Gold stocks were
inal proportions.

izing, but reduced their losses to nominal proportions. Gold stocks were taken in hand by way of variety and several of them rallied rather briskly. The rank and file of industrials were mixed. Selling pressure against American Telephone lifted, giving that leader a net gain of slightly more than a point, but tobaccos continued soggy.

Monetary Situation.

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As Wall Street went home for its long week-end, the feeling was that further important monetary developments might be imminent. Friday's reserve board conference and President's Roosevelt's expression of hopedent's Roosevelt's expression of hopedent's Roosevelt's expression of hopedent's tablilization idea might be extended to other exchange bases kept financial attention focused sharply on Washington. It was not-Monetary Situation.

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London plan.

Brisk Trading.

Business on the stock exchange was fairly brisk for a holiday even sales totaling 738.215 shares. Many traders who had planned to take the day off doubtless decided to come to work in view of yesterday's happenings, and the ticker had little clear time, although transactions of the tobacco the ticker had little clear time, although transactions were in small blocks. Liquidation of the tobacco shares, bringing losses of 2 to 3 points for the more active leaders, was attributed by some the clear time. ited by some to investment selling. Cigaret sales have fail-

off. On the gold front Homestake climbon the gold front Homestake climb-ed 8 points, McIntyre about 3, and Juneau and Dome more than a point each. United States Smelting, which produces gold as well as silver, com-pletely recovered from an early reac-

n. International Silver traded lightly, International Silver traded lightly, losing a point. Consolidated Gas hardened with Telephone. United States Steel preferred jumped around 4, then lost part of the rise. The General Electric, Du Pont, Chrysler, General Electric, Du Pont, General Electric, Du Pont, Gener

ere listless. Foreign exchange did little. There was no government gold of the treasury holiday.

## METAL PRICES TURN EASIER DURING WEEK

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(P)—Nonferrous metal markets this week were
interested chiefly in the amouncement of the government agreement to
buy newly mined silver inasmuch as
that metal is a by-product mined
largely in conjunction with lead, zine
and copper. Although the trade was
expecting a resultant stimulation of
mining operations, no immediate marmining operations, and inventory
conditions. An easier tone was reported in copper, zine and tin.

Although copper sellers at one time
asked as high as 8 1.2 cents for
forward-shipment electrolytic, domestic
consumers remained rather indifferent
to the advance and later in the week
metal became available at 8 1.4 cents.
Earlier firmness was largely in synpathy with higher prices obtainable in
the export market, with a fair husimess reported abroad. Quietness of the
domestic trade reflected a disposition
to await completion of the code and
pre-inventory conditions.

Continued duliness in demand for
zinc finally led smeilers to make concessions of \$1 per ton but buyers re-

continued duliness in demand for zinc finally led smelters to make con-cessions of \$1 per ton but buyers re-mained cautious at the slight decline. Consumers are said to be supplied with

Consumers are said to be supplied with immediate requirements.

Tin also sagged in sympathy with London and sterling, but lower offerings were generally neglected by consumers. The outlook for tin plate mill operations after the turn of the year was regarded as doubtful although was regarded as doubtful although cent of capacity on orders expiring December 31.

Lead buyers had apparently with-

ecember 31. Lead buyers had apparently with-

Antimony was quiet and in a dull market.

Steel operations were expected to be fully maintained during the final week in December to complete shipments against fourth-quarter contracts after a further gain of 2.7 points to 34.2 per cent of capacity had been registered in logot output this week. Strength of scrap and an advance of \$3 per ton here quotations on cold finished in base quotations on cold finished steel bars effective January I were reported. Pecember pig iron shipments were said to be heavy, with first-quarter business dependent upon steel de-

## Money Market.

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bills 1 3.1681; per cent.
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Bar gold advanced 1 pence to 126s 46.
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# Complete New York Stock Exchange List

WHEAT PRICES UP NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Following is the complete official list of today's stock transcomplete official list of today's stock Exchange: Sales. (In 100s). Div. High.Low.Close.Chg. 1.40 Jones&L Stipf(1). 65½ 60 65½+3½ STOCKS, 

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WINNIPEG, Dec. 23.—(P)—
Wheat prices more or less charted their own course today as the Christmas feeling pervaded the pit and trading thinned to slim proportions. Meager export buying met with no opposition in the shape of offerings and values advanced to stand 7-8 to 1 cent higher at the close.

Final prices were close to the high points. December wheat finished the short Saturday session at high points. December wheat finish-ed the short Saturday session at 61 5-8, May at 64 1-2 and July at 65 5-8 cents. Scattered buying for seaboard ac-

Scattered buying for seaboard account lent firmness at the start while southern houses were also credited with a little purchasing. Export sales were small, and shippers estimated the movement at less than 2,500,000 bushels.

Outside markets were closed.
Cash grains interest was at a low Cash grains interest was at a low ebb, and coarse grains operations were lifeless though prices held firm.

W. STUART RAMSEY TO MAKE ANALYSIS FOR INVESTORS

W. Stuart Ramsey, investment counsel, with offices in the Citizens & Southern National Bank building, announces the inauguration of a new

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## Produce

Eggs. extra
Eggs. standard
Eggs. Georgia trade
Eggs. yard run
Hens. pound Stags

JACKBONVILLE. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. nuctations reported by the stat-bureau represent sales, in small-bureau represent sales, and farm-by dealers, truckers, and farm-type trailers made the night prior retailers made the night prior

23 Lake Shore M (3b) ...
2 Lehigh C&N (40) ...
5 Leonard Oil ...
1 Lib McN & L ...
1 Lone Star Gas (.6if).
9 Long Is Lt ...
—M... few 75c@\$1; other varieties, -Florids, per dozen bunches, fair Scoff \$1. to good \$0c@\$1. Cathage—Eastern. bulk, per 100 lbs., good, few \$2.75@3; Florida, fresh, green, per doz-en. small to medium 65@96c. Carrots—Florida; per dozen bunches, 70@ Celery-Western, } crates, is, fairly good,

Potatoes - Northern, 100-lb, sacks, No. 1s, lostly \$1.75@1.85; Florida, bushel hampers, idinary to good Bliss Triumphs, No. 1s, care and sacks and

proximately 50 lbs., but the second of the second of the second mostly 30 g 40c.

Turnips With Tops-Florida, per dozen bunches, fair to good, mostly 30 g 40c.

EGGS AND POULTRY.

lots, 42 live, colored, 4 lbs. and up, per Hens-Live, colored, 11@13c. lb. 13@13c: Leghorns 11@13c. Fryers-Colored, mostly 16@18c; Leghorns Fryers Colored, mostly 1.11-lb, size, per lb. Brollers-Colored, 11-11-lb, size, per lb. 16618c; Leghorus, same size 15617c. Roosters-Per lb. 5620c. Turkeys-Young toms and hens, mostly 14

New York Curb Exchange Transactions ales. (In \$1,000)

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NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving all stocks and bonds traded: Sales (in hundreds) Div.

1 Acetol Prod A

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1 Allied Mills
3 Alum Co Am Am Founder

5 Am Founder

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6 Am Found B pf

5 Am Found D pf

2 Am Gas&El (la)

1 Am Ga&E pf (6)

3 Am Light&T (1,00)

38 Am Super Power

1 Auch Post F

2 Armstrong Ck

17 As G&EL A

2 As G&E pf

1 As Tel Ut

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10 Cen Dist E 4;s 70 ... 67 67 67
5 Chi Pn Tool 5t 42 ... 54t 54t
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1 Brias T & L
1 Brillo Mfg (.60)
1 Brown Form Dist
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5 Carib Syn
5 Carrier Corp
25 Celanese pf
1 Cen Hud G&E (.80)
13 Cen St El
50 Cen St El cy pf new
2 Centrif Pl (.40)
50 Citles Service
1 Cit Serv pf
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5 Minn G Lt 44a 50 ... 72
2 Minn P&L 44a 78 ... 534
1 Minn P&L 5a 55 ... 63
5 Mont LH&P 5a 51 A 105t
2 Narragansett 5a 57 ... 98

Live Stock

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Corn fed hogs, No. 4
Corn fed hogs, No. 5
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4 Cons G&E Bal (3.60)
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2 Cresson Gold (.04)
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1 Dinkler Hotels A ww
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25 Duke Power (4)...
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3 Relian Inti A
2 Reynolds Inv
2 Rossia Inti

25 St Regis Pap

1 Seaboard Util
3 Selberling Rub
2 Selected Indus
50 Sel Ind al ctf (5)
1 Seton Leather

1 Falstaff Brew (1)
2 Fidelio Brew
2 Film Inspect
19 Fisk Rub
1 Fisk Rub pf
2 Filntkote A
50 Ford M Can B (1g)
1 Ford Mot Ltd
6 25 Gen Capital (ig)
1 Gen G&E cv pf B
3 Gen Invest
1 Gen Th Eq cr pf
25 Georg Pow pf (6)
4 Glen Alden
5 Godchaux Sug B
5 Gorh Mfg vtc (Mis)
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1 Greenfield T&D 14 Hecla Min (.10g)
18 Hir Walker pf (1)
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Grapefruit—Florida, field boxes, 48-72s,
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5 Util Pow & Lt at Wright Harg (,35b) ... **CURB SHARES FIRM** 

By BERNARD S. O'HARA. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-(P)-Scattered profit-taking was encountered in the early curb market trading today, but a firmer tone developed near the close, and gold mining issues, oils and a number of industrial specialties finished slightly higher.

Utilities and alcohols were off a shade, Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric and Hiram Walker ending small fractions under yesterday's final prices. Lake Shore Mines and Bunker Hill & Sullivan gained a point each, but Newmont Mining eased nearly a point in a small trade, and Aluminum Company of America lost 2. Molybdenum Corporation worked a minor fraction higher in active deal-Sherwin-Williams and Humble

Oil closed moderately firm.
Transfers approximated 168,000 shares compared withw 138,000 for last Saturday.

## WEATHER OUTLOOK

FOR CURRENT WEEK North and Middle Atlantic States-North and Mudden Snow or rain over north and rains Snow or rain over north and portion at beginning of over south portion at beginning of week, and again about Thursday. Much colder Monday night or Tues-Much colder Monday night or Tues-Much conder moderating slowly day; temperatures moderating slowly, Wednesday night or Thursday, colder

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Wednesday night or Thursday, colder again Friday.
South Atlantic States—General rains early part of week and rains again Wednesday or Thursday. Colder Monday night or Tuesday: warmer Monday night or Tuesday: warmer about Wednesday, slightly colder Friday or Saturday.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Rain over south and smows or rains over north portion at beginning of week and rains over south and snows or rains over rains over north portion again Wednesday night or Thursday. Much colder early part of week; slowly moderating temperatures. Wednesday; colder again Friday.

Central and East Gulf States—Unsettled, local rains at beginning of week, then fair except some likelihood of rain about close. Colder is indicated the first and middle of week.

Southern Plains and West Gulf States—Generally fair until near close of week, when rains are probable. Colder first and middle part of week. of week, when rains are probabl Colder first and middle part of week

#### WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES

Georgia-Partly cloudy Sunday, slightly warmer in north and central Portions.

Tennessee Sunday cloudy, warmer rest portion, possibly light 2 Tiers (L) 7†a 46 ... 3

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Total stock sales today, 168,000 shares;
rotal stock sales today, 168,000 shares;
today, \$1,200,000; year ago, \$1,594,000.

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Tennessee—Sunday cloudy, warmer in extreme east portion, possibly light rain in extreme west portion.

North Carolina — Sunday partly cloudy, possibly followed by rain in extreme northwest portion.

South Carolina — Partly cloudy South Sunday slowly rising temperature. Sunday, slowly rising temperature.

Florida—Fair Sunday, slowly rising temperature in central and north e-Faid in stock.

-Payable in stock.

g-Paid so far this year.

h-Cash or stock.

-Accumulated dividend paid this year.

k-Accumulated dividend paid m-Also extra cash or stock dividend paid

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Louisiana—Sunday cloudy to unsettled; continued warm.

Mississippi and Alabama—Sunday cloudy to unsettled and continued

Extreme Northwest Florida erally fair to partly cloudy Sunday; slightly warmer east portion. Arkansas—Mostly cloudy to some-what unsettled Sunday; colder Sun-

day night.
Oklahoma—Generally fair to partly Oklahoma—Generally fair to partly cloudy Sunday; colder Sunday night.

East Texas—Partly cloudy, somewhat unsettled east portion, continued warm Sunday.

West Texas—Generally fair Sunday; colder in the panhandle Sunday night.

## Southern Mill Stocks Quoted by

R. S. Dickson & Co. Charlotte, N. C .- New York City

Spinning Co. n Mills,
n Hosiery, 68 pt
Yarn Mills
& Phoenix (Ga.)
Cotton Mills, 75 pt
Mfg. Co.
Cotton Mills Co., 68 pt Cotton Advances in Week

Mfg. Co., 7s pf.

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By VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK. Dec. 23.—(P)—Final particular the week under conflicting influences.

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Merry Christmas The Army Store

Merry Christmas
The Army Store
(Duckett, Inc.)
79 Alabama St., S. W.

# AVERAGE OF BONDS SLIGHTLY HIGHER NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Following are day's high, low and closing prices of bot on the New York Stock Exchange and total sales of each bond. (United States government bonds in dlars and thirty-seconds.)

## Daily Bond Averages.

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. Prev.	lay			72.2	76.3	73.3
Week				72.9	77.7	74.1
				65.7	75.4	70.2
Year s				57.1	80.9	66.7
2 378.				69.8	82.6	72.4
3 yrs.	920		88.1	100.6	97.2	94.6
High				84.9	88.5	83.5
Low (				57.0	74.1	63.6
High				78.0	86.2	78.1
	1932)			47.4	70.9	57.5
High (				105.7	101.5	98.7
	1931)		40.0	62.3	80.2	68.5
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By VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(P)—

United States government securities and railway loans furnished the principal cheer in today's brief and quiet pre-Christmas bond market.

The trading volume was about the same as that of last Saturday, sales totalling only \$5,646,000, par value.
The average for 60 domestic corporate issues firmed one-tenth of a point at 73.4, where it was off seven-tenths of a point on the week.

Some institutional buying was reported in the federal section and it was thought the treasury might have made some more purchases for its sinking fund. The turnover in this group, however, was relatively light. The Liberties and the majority of the treasuries recorded gains of one-thirty-second to six-thirty-seconds of a point, recovering some of their losses of Friday. Only the treasury 38, 31-8s and one of the 3 3-8s were slightly lower.

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1 Am Cyan 5\*\* 42

2 Am In 6 Chem 5½\*\* 49

3 Am Roll M 5± 38

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3 Am Roll M 5± 38

3 Am T & T col 5\*\* 46

4 Am W W & E 5\*\* 34

3 Am T & T col 5\*\* 46

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More were snown by some inens of Santa Fe, Baltimore & Ohio, St. Paul, Chicago & North Western, Rock Is-land, Eric, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Nickel Plate, Frisco, St. Louis Southwestern, Union Pacific, Wahash and Western Pacific,

Wabash and Western Pacific.

The utilities and industrials were inclined to mark time. Improvement was shown, however, by loans of American & Foreign Power, International Telephone, Postal Telegraph and some others.

Foreign obligations generally displayed rallying tendencies. Gains of a point or more were shown by some issues of Argentia Brazil Germany. issues of Argentina, Brazil, Germany, Japan, Poland, Rotterdam, Sweden and the United Kingdom.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(AP)— The farm administration today moved toward opening warehouses in states where governors had declared towhere governors had declared to-bacco marketing holidays due to cur-rent low prices of the commodity. Secretary Wallace announced that a public hearing on a code of fair competition for the auction and loose-

lenf tobacco industry will be con-ducted in Washington December 28. He declared that because the auc-tion markets for tobacco are closed at the present time, an emergency ex-ists and less than 10 days' time was allowed in the notice of hearing The code would apply to tobacco marketing warehouses in North Caro-lina, South Carolina, Georgia, Flor-ida, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia and Mary-land. allowed in the notice of hearing.

The code, submitted by the National Association of Auction and Loose Leaf Warehouse Associations, in-eludes wage and labor provisions and stipulates that brokerage and other

bacco.

It also would establish a supervisory board of 11 members, 10 of whom would be chosen by the industry on a regional basis, with the eleventh to be elected by the first 10.

## CHRISTMAS SPIRIT BY HUGH HOWELL

There is one man in Georgia who did not send out a single Christmas card, or a Christmas gife this week, but "tried to make every day of 1933 a Christmas Day." He is Hugh Howell, chairman of

the state democratic executive committee, and an Atlanta attorney.

"Last Christmas I got to thinking about the situation—the need for making every day one filled with the spirit of Christmas," said Mr. How-

ell.
"I decided I would try it in 1933.
The young women in my office kept
an account of such things as there
was any correspondence about, or that
they might have learned about in the

"Saturday they showed me a large sheaf of letters and memoranda. It would surprise you how many of such things a person has opportunity to do during a year—maybe trying to get a job for this man; working for a pardon for another; giving free service as a lawyer to another, and so on down the list of a thousand and one things a person can do to try to make every day Christmas Day for someone.

for someone.

"And you have no idea how good it makes a fellow feel. In every one's daily life. There is opportunity to do some act of kindness. That's why since you asked me, that 4 am so happy this Christmas."

#### POETRY MAGAZINE DISPLAYS SPIRIT OF CHRISTMASTIME

With a front-cover tribute to the late Ernest Hartsock, well-known Atlanta poet, the current November-December issue of Bozart and Contemporary Verse has just been released from the press.

Edited by Dr. Wightman F. Melton, the magazine contains the verses of many of America's best-known soets and writers. Dr. Melton has une procum in the issue, in addition one poem in the issue, in addition to writing The Editor's Salon, and Dr. Anderson M. Scruggs is also an Atlanta contributor.

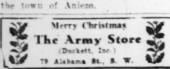
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The poems are written by poets in mearly every state and one resides in Nova Scotia. Their work is on varied themes, with the Christmas sprin predominant. The magazine is published in Ataluta by the Oglethorpe Press and holds a national reputation as an outstanding forum of contemporary poetry. It was founded by Hartsock, to whom the issue is dedicated.

#### Snow Buries Cattle.

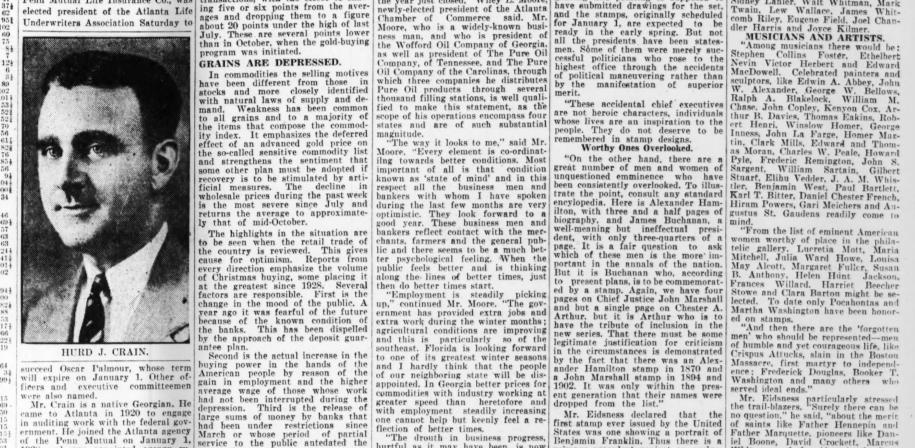
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Mr. Crain is a native Georgian. He came to Atlanta in 1920 to engage in auditing work with the federal government. He joined the Atlanta agency of the Penn Mutual on January 1, 1928 and was appointed agency supervisor in August, 1929, which position he held until August, 1932. Mr. Crain then succeeded Manuel Camps, Jr., as general agent for his company in Atlanta. Mr. Camps being transferred to the management of the company's agency in Boston, Mass. Mr. Crain is a member of the Capital City club.

In speaking of the progress of the Atlanta Life Underwriters Association during the past year, Mr. Crain was high in his praise of his predecessor, Other officers elected were Charles Adler, of the New York Life, vice provident, John Ashley Langs New Alans.

Longino will propose that the new prison be built within a stone wall, fitted with sentry boxes, and located on a tract of 100 acres on the north

## THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1933. **Mixed Situations Are Facing** Business, Market Analysts As Year Draws to Close

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The lack of success with the gold policy evidently was responsible for the unexpected executive order, late in the week, ratifying the silver agreement drawn up in London in June and providing for the purchase of practically all newly mined silver at a price of 64 1-2 cents an ounce. At the same time the gold fund of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was increased by \$25,000,000 to a total of \$100,000,000.

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#### GOTHAM HASTENS MOVE TO ABOLISH TROLLEY CARS

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- (AP)-Goth-

As Year Draws to Close

Speare Sees Ineffectiveness of Gold Buying
As Administration Adopts Program of
Purchasing Newly-Mined Silver.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(P)—Gotham's trolley cars are on the way out. It won't be many years, according to present plans, before street cars so the way of the horse cars. Buses will take their place.
The board of estimate awarded franchises yesterday to four bus companies, paving the way for the substitution of buses for trolley cars on 49 route miles of the city's streets, by the steady refusal of Germany to meet full interest payments in cash.
When one considers all of the depreciation that has taken place in the important groups of American and foreign investments, one is inclined to question the necessity for further adjustment in the dollar value in the week, ratifying the silver agreement drawn up in London in June and the street of the section of the section of the controlled to question the place in the week, ratifying the silver agreement drawn up in London in June and the street of the section of the controlled to question the necessity for further adjustment in the dollar value in order to lift the burden of debtors.

The meaning of the \$660,000.

AUTO ACCIDENTS KILL 30 FLORIDANS IN MONTH

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 23.—
(P)—An Associated Press check revealed today 30 persons have been killed and more than 65 injured in automotive accidents in Florida since

## The CONSTITUTION'S STAMP CORNER

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WOULD HONOR GEORGIANS. | of mankind for the better as many Michael Eidsness, known as the friend of the nation's stamp collectors, in an interview written by James Waldo Fawcett, for the Washington, D. C., Star, comments on the wealth of material for issues of stamps truly representative of this country.

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Among those whom Mr. Eidsness would honor on our postage stamps are Joel Chandler Harris, Sidney Lanier and Ethelbert Nevin, who composed the music for Frank L. Stanton's "Mighty Lak' a Rose." Scenic subjects suggested by him include Stone Mountain, Ga.

The complete article follows:

The time has come when the designs of regular issues of United States postage stamps no longer should be monopolized by "successful politicians."

Such, in any case, is the argument of Michael L. Eidsness Jr., for 12 years (until October 15, last) superintendent of the division of stamps

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"There must be something wrong with our present policy." Mr. Eidsness insisted. "Other governments make the most of the possibilities of stamps as educational factors. We could do worse than imitate their example."
A list compiled by the former superintendent shows that of a total of 60 persons admitted to the national hall persons admitted to the national hail of fame, only 13 have been represented on the stamps issued to date.

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LOVELY CHILDREN TO BE VISITED BY SANTA CLAUS TONIGHT

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1933.

### Yuletide Cards Express Joyous Greetings Today

Expressing the joyous sen-timent of the Yuletide and affectionate greetings from far and near, are the gay Christmas cards selected by numbers of Atlantans. The postman leaves in his wake a wealth of cards, each expressing the originality and thoughtfulness of the send-Some depict the quaint ladies of yesteryear seated at the fireside, others bring glimpses of carol singers under lighted windows, while some bear the likeness of homes and the junior members of the

One clever card borrows it keynote from the repeal though and a trio of amusing Scotties sit Juantily in a row with an array of intriguing-looking botforming a backdrop. other shows a huge beer mug foaming above the edge of the container and bears a placard, "Here's to Repeal."

Governor Eugene Talmadge and Mrs. Talmadge selected a picture of the snow-covered man-sion to express their Christmas greeting. The stone home on The Prado in Ansley Park is snow-covered in the photograph, and Christmas candles gleam through windows hung with holly wreaths. The folder is cream-colored and the message of the of the state is inscribed at the lower edge of the card.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson

sent out gay little white cards bordered in red, with a dignified Yuletide greeting and bearing the name of Mayfair, their Habersham way mansion.

The picture of the rock stairway leading from the terrace to hills planted with rhododendrons, kalimas and azaleas, beautified the card of Mr. and Mrs. Robort L. Cooney, and depicts one of the most picturesque spots in the garden of their home in

Druid Hills.
Esmonde Brady, that popular
Atlanta bachelor, selected an exquisite water-color likeness historical cathedral, Notre Dame, which is the pride of all France, and is situated in Paris

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

## The Misses Sage To Make Debut On January 1

Invitations have been issued to 150 members of the unmarried set of society by Mrs. Elizabeth T. Sage to a tea on Monday, January 1, from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club, the occasion to mark the formal debut of Misses Margaret Sage and Mary Sage, her attractive twin daughters.

Mesdames Walter C. Hill, Dan Sage, Earl F. Scott and Howard Ashburn will assist the host-Hill, Charlotte Sage, Aurelia Speer, Marguerite Scott and Edna Ashburn will pour tea and serve punch. The Misses Sage will share honors with Miss Isabel Couper, a sister debutation Couper, a sister debutante, at the tea to be given on Sunday, January 7, by Misses Aurelia La Hatte and Clara Lambdin at the home of Miss La Hatte on Delmont drive.

#### Camellias Grown For Bridal Bouquet.

When lovely Mrs. Bickerton W. Cardwell trod the orange blossom trail down, the center aisle of the First Presbyterian church on December 16, she carried a dozen or more white camellias grown in the Calhoun greenhouse on Andrews drive especially for her bridal bouquet. Camellias are the favorite flower of Mrs. Phiniry Calhoun, who raises some 35 varieties that eame to a perfect bloom under her careful supervision. On the morning of the wed-ding, the former Miss Marion

the array of exquisite blossoms which were combined with fra-grant valley lilles. The camel-The camelhas, fitted into the picture ad-mirably, and toned in with the ivory-tinted satin wedding gown of the bride, which had been worn by her mother when she was married on June 30, 1909. Among the rare and beautiful antiques that will adorn the home of Mr and Mrs. Cardwell in Alexandria, Va., are the dining room chairs that belonged to the tamily of her paternal grand-mother, Mrs. A. W. Calboun, who is the former Miss Louise Phinley. The chairs were the property of the Phinley family in Augusta, and were collected by Cardwell's mother, Phiniry Calhoun, who had them upholstered with petit point, introducing bouquets of flowers, with a rose color predominating in the embroidery

#### Bridge Game Plays Part in Romance.

The picturesque lake country in Italy formed the setting for the beginning of the romance of Miss Sally Pearson and Rev. Canon William S. Turner, whose The attractive army belle, who resides in the national capital with her parents, Colonel and | that a fourth person was needed | and her daughter. It was quite

HRISTMAS EVE will be a joyous occasion in the homes of the Atlantans picture above, and will be made merry by the visit of Santa Claus tonight to their charming children gracing the feature page. Mrs. Wilcoxson is the former Mrs. William F. Pearson, but who to take a hand at the bridge

game in which Canon Turner was a player, and that he went

upon the moonlit terrace of the

Grand Bretagne hotel, situated on Lake Bellagio, in Italy, and in-

troduced himself to Mrs. Pearson

formerly lived in Atlanta, was traveling in Europe with her mother at the same time that

Canon Turner was a member of

Perhaps it was a trick of fate

Bishop H. J. Mikell's party,

Miss Jeannette Collings; Mrs. Burke was Miss Mary Preacher; Countess de Sieyes is the former Miss Alice Stearns, and resides in Paris, France, but is spending the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Harry L. Stearns, on Peachtree road. Mrs.

a coincidence that the trio lived

in Atlanta, and had many mutual

friends, and that their itinerary

included the same interesting

Snow-capped mountains sur-

rounding the beautiful sapphire-

blue lake added glamour to the

places after leaving Bellagio.

scene, which provided an unusual setting for the meeting of Miss April 7. Pearson and her fiance. The romance, which had its inception Little Miss Willis in Italy, when Miss Pearson was 16 years old, will have its cul-

mination in Washington, D. C.,

when the wedding bells chime for

the ceremony taking place of

Misses A. C. and L. W. Mead.

Attends Party. Little Miss Charlotte Willis, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Francis Willis, created an unusual ripple of interest when she appeared with her great-grandmother, Mrs. J. Carroll Payne, at the tea given last Wednesday by Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright at Pinebloom. At-

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with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Couper, on West-

minster drive in Ansley Park. Mrs. Harrison is the former

Miss Irene Malone, of Marietta. The photographs by the

## Children Enact Xmas Tableau At the Garrison

The spirit of Christmas was portrayed in the beautiful silhouette tableaux presented Saturday afternoon at the Christmas tree and party by the children of the Fort McPherson Sunday school. Against a white screen outlined with Christmas garlands the figures of the cast were reflected by a frosted light, creating shadow pic-tures which reflected the first Christmas celebration of

hundreds of years ago.

Mary, the mother of Jesus,
was enacted by Elizabeth Aman,
with Edwin Aldridge as Joseph. During the tableau the beginners' department sang "Away in a Manger." Shepherds were posed with their sheep on a hillside and the angel, portray d by Mildred Woodradd appears with the sheep of the she dred Woodward, appeared unto them during the singing of "In the Lonely Midnight" and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." A miniature town of Bethlehem, built by Mrs. Edwin Aldridge and Mrs. A. H. Danford, was dis-closed, with buildings whose doorways and windows were clearly outlined against a group of palm trees. The three kings from the orient paraded in lifelike procession across the screen while the choir sang "We Three

Kings of the Orient Are"
Mrs. J. H. Marquardt gave the
Biblical readings of the Christmas theme and Walter Cook, tal-ented pianist and member of the Sunday school, played the ac-companiment for the entire production. Mrs. Sanford directed the tableaux and Major W. O. Fulcher, post chaplain, was general chairman. Those taking part in the cast were Joyce High-tower, Olive Creighton, Constance Sharp, Elizabeth Stone and Thelma Wheeler.

Santa Claus' rotund figure, silhouetted against the screen, brought forth applause from the small guests, and each received a gift. The tree was sponsored by the Chapel Guild, with Mrs. Thomas Samuel Moorman as president. The gift committee included Mesdames Frank Guild, Thomas H. Ramsey, Joseph L. Aman and William Stone.

## Miss Thayer Is Presented To Society

Miss Patsy Thayer, popular and attractive debutante, made her formal bow to society yesterday at a teadance given by her mother, Mrs. Mamie Tolbert Thayer, at the Piedmont Driving Club, the occasion assembling the parents of mem-bers of Atlanta's 1933-34 Debutantes' Club, of which Miss Thayer is a member, and a number of society's younger contingent. The magnificent Christmas decorations prevailing in the ballroom of the club provided a brilliant setting for the affair. Many-sided red stars, electrically lighted, were suspended from the ceiling, alternating with garlands of laurel leaves which were festooned from the ceiling. Ropes of laurel leaves entwined the white colonial posts, which were also decorated with smilax and poinsettias. A large Christmas tree, gaily ornamented, was placed before the fireplace at the eastern end of the room and was bright with vari-colored electric lights. Other smaller Christmas trees were used to decorate the foyer and loggia of the club and were placed at either side of the ballroom entrance.

The beautifully appointed tea

tables, the decorations of which made a striking contrast to the Christmas decorations, were graced in the center by mounds of silver and blue baby breath, topped by clusters of yellow roses. Silver candelabra, holding blue tapers, added to the beauty of the table decorations, as did the handsome silver coffee and tea services. Punch was served in the loggia from bowls em-bedded in Christmas evergreens

and poinsettias. Mrs. Thayer and her daughter were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Samuel A. Ozburn and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Candler, the group standing at the entrance to the ballroom before a bank of palms and foliage plants, arranged in pyramid effect, and combined with numerous bas-kets and bouquets sent the lovely debutante by her innumerable

Mrs. Thayer wore a handsome gown of wine-colored velvet combined with gold lame cloth, and her hat was fashioned of brown velvet. She wore a shoulder spray of bronze-colored orchids. Miss Thayer was gowned in

violet blue chiffon velvet, trimmed with bands of seed pearls, and her becoming off-face hat was also fashioned of velvet to match her gown. She carried a floral muff made entirely of Parma violets and adorned at one corner by a cluster of gardenias from which fell a shower of valley lilies, the lovely flowers being a gift from her grandmother,

Mrs. James J. Tolbert. Mrs. Ozburn's gown was fashioned of black lace veiling black crepe and she wore a black hat. Her shoulder cluster was formed of gardenias.

Mrs. Candler wore a gown of Continued in Page 7, Column 5.



PEARSON—TURNER.

of Washington, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Wadhams, to Reverend William Stephen Turner, of Atlanta, son of Mrs. William Stephen Turner, of Greenville, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized on April 7 in the national

TILLMAN-WHITAKER.

Mrs. Marie McKey Tillman, of Valdosta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Emily, to Robert Fleming Whitaker, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

Mrs. James A. Northcutt, of College Park, announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Mary Frances, to Lee A. Ivey, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

RUSSELL-BERRY.

Mrs. Joseph Hull Russell announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to Joseph Wilson Berry, of Atlanta, formerly of Quitman, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

MONTGOMERY—BISHOP.

and Mrs. E. A. Montgomery, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mae Marie, to Carl Linton Bishop, of Ball Ground, the marriage to be solemnized during Christmas

RAMSEY-GAINES.

Mrs. James H. Ramsey, of New Albany, Miss., announces the engagement of her daughter, Clara Myrtle, to Edmund Pendleton Gaines, of Macon, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis, of Toccoa, announce the engagement of

their daughter, Frances, to Julian Earle Stalnaker, of Chatta-nooga, Tenn., formerly of Toccoa, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

DAVIS-STALNAKER.

MOORE—BOYD. Ars. Alfred David Moore, of Sharon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn, to Thomas Boyd Jr., the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

BARFIELD-STYNCHCOMBE.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Barfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Regina, to LeRoy N. Stynchcombe, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WATKINS-APPLEBY.

and Mrs. C. H. Watkins, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Annette, to Herbert Ralph Appleby, of Memphis, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized De-

## Hunter-Rasnake Wedding Rites Solemnized at Liberal Church

The marriage of Miss Alice Louise | bouquet of white roses, valley lilies Hunter, only daughter of Mr. and and swansonia.

pink tulle.

The bride entered with her father. The bride entered with her father. Freeman J. Hunter, who gave her in marriage. Her brunet beauty was enhanced by her wedding gown of white Duchess satin, made on close-fitting lines, with a soft rolled neckline, and long sleeves, draped to the elbow and close-fitting to the wrist. Her bridal veil was caught to her hair with a cluster of orange blossoms. Her flowers were a shower

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THOMASTON, Ga., Dec. 23.—Of ide social interest is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. James W. ment by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bentley of the marriage of their daughter. Miss Emma Laura Bentley, to Wilbur Hay, of Hogansville, on Sunday, December 17. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. D. Dodd, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Thomaston, of which the bride is a member. A few close friends were present.

were present.

The bride was becomingly gowned The bride was becomingly gowned a model of rust triple crepe trimmed ith brown crepe, with accessories to atch. Mrs. Hay is a graduate of the Robert E. Lee Institute, of Thomston, being a member of the class of 9. She has been a member of the unity of the Silvertown school. Mr. and Mrs. Hay left for a short edding trip. They will be at home through the short where Mr. Hay is in the short where Mr. Hay is in Hogansville, where Mr. Hay is in

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EARSON—TURNER.
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Miss Lessie Bailey entertained Saturday at luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf Club in compliment to Miss McKibben. The guests included Misses Mildred Streeter, Madge York, Amie Sue Bailey, Estelle McKibben, Helen Harrison and Jeanne Lyons, of Manila, P. I.

Mrs. Cliff Howell, cousin of the bride, lighted the tapers on the altar. She was gowned in white mousseline de soie, fashioned along simple lines, and trimmed at the bottom of the skirt with a deep ruffle of the material, which formed a train. The members of the local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon.

JASPER, Ga., Dec. 23.—A riage of interest throughout the Epsilon.

Hewin-Satterfield.

Mrs. Samuel W. Hewin announces the marriage of her daughter. Miss Betty Ruth Hewin, to Clyde Eugene Satterfield, on Saturday, December 23. The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock by Rev. Harold Shields in the

skirt with a deep ruffle of the material, which formed a train. The members of the local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon entered in pairs and formed an aisle to the altar, the group in cluding Mesdames Ruby Head Lewis, Agnes Adams Stokes, Margaret Eason Nash, Edward Danforth. Bonita Crowe Laviez-Millers et Mirose International Control of Control

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Rites Take Place

FORT DAVIS, Canal Zone, Dec. 23.-The marriage of Miss Louise Willis, daughter of Mrs. P. H. Willis, of Atlanta, Ga., to Lieutenant Randolph Emerson Churchill, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Churchill, of Brookfield, N. H., took place December 13 at the home of the bride's cousins, Captain and Mrs-Frank L. McCoy here. Chaplain Pierre Levesque, of France field, of-

ficiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Captain McCoy, was lovely wearing a sheer crepe frock of powder blue with a small velvet hat of matching shade, and a bouquet of white margaritas, duranta and ferns. Mrs. Robert E. Blair, wife of Lieutenant Blair, was matron of honor and the bride's only attendant. Captain James Day, of Fort Davis, was best man. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held when the bride cut the wedding cake with the saber of the bridegroom, in accordance with military custom. Guests for the ceremony and the reception included the commanding officer of Fort Davis, Colonel James V. Heidt, and Mrs. Heidt, Colonel Turnbull, the commanding officer of France field. and Mrs. Heidt, Colonel Turnbull, the commanding officer of France field, and Mrs. Turnbull; Major Lewis H. Brereton and Mrs. Brereton, Captain and Mrs. Day, Captain and Mrs. Stanley F. Griswold, Captain and Mrs. Roderick N. Ott and Lieutenant and Mrs. Blair.

tenant and Mrs. Blair.

The bride, who returned recently on the S. S. Cristobal from a stay of several months with her parents in Atlanta, was with her cousins on the isthmus for two years before her departure during the past summer. Both she and Lieutenant Churchill, who has been stationed for the past two years at France field, are among the most popular members of the army social set of the Atlantic side. Mrs. Churchill attended Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tenn.

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# Miss Holtzendorf

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McGUKIN—BUTLER.

Mrs. R. E. McGukin, of Hartwell, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice, to Cyrus O. Butler, of Kingsport, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

In Canal Zone ALLEN—WEATHERLY.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eugene Allen, of Shellman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Guy N. Weatherly, of Hazelhurst, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

PITTMAN\_RAMSEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Pittman, of Thomasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Thomas Winston Ramsey, of Tampa, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized January 1 at St. Thomas Episcopal church, Thomasville.

ROBERTS-JACKSON.

Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Roberts, of Yatesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Bess, to Robert L. Jackson, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

WHITE-COBB.

solemnized in January. No cards. SMITH—SHOCKLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Franklin Smith, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Minor Ruth, to Clinton Leo

Mrs. Luna Wolcott White announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn Virginia, to Joseph Marion Cobb, the marriage to be

Shockley, of East Point, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HARVEY-HART Mrs. McGarrah Harvey, of Buena Vista, Ga., announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Myrtle Estelle, to Ernest D. Hart, the

marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

Mrs. W. M. Clark, of Stockbridge, announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Bernice, to John Miers Brannan, of Stock-bridge, the marriage to take place at an early date. WRIGHT—DOBBINS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Ruth, to Hugh Franklin Dobbins, of Cartersville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards. BONNER-BAUGHCUM.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wyatt Bonner, of Gray, announce the engagement of their daughter, Henrietta, to William Loveloy Baughcum, of Macon, the wedding to take place at an early date.

SMITH-FOWLER.

# Lieutenant Churchill did commercial flying for four years before joining the army three years ago, and came to the isthmus from Kelly field. Texas. He attended Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro, N. H., and later the University of New Hampshire. The popular couple spent a few days at the Hotel Washington and are making their home at France field, Canal Zone. SMITH—FOWLER. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, of Oglethorpe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Maxie, to Homer G. Fowler, of Oglethorpe, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. Miss Kinney Weds W.E.H. Searcy At Quiet Ceremony in Fort Valley At Quiet Ceremony in Fort Valley

GRIFFIN, Ga., Dec. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kinney announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jane Estelle Kinney, to William E. H. Searcy III, of Griffin, Ga., on December 23 at 2:30 o'clock at their home in Fort Valley, Ga. The marriage unites two of the most prominent families in the state.

The bride wore an ensemble of heavy rust-colored silk and wool crepe, with cream blouse, with small hat and accessories to match. Her flowers were a corsage of orchids and valley lilies. She is a petite brunette of style and beauty and is delightful in personality and winning charm.

The bridegroom is the youngest son of Judge and Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy and beauty and is delightful in personality and winning charm.

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## Of Valdosta, ToWed Robert F. Whitaker

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 23 .- Carrying wide social interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. Marie McKey Tillman, of the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Emily Tillman, to Robert Fleming Whitaker, of Atlanta. The marriage will be an important event taking place in the early spring and uniting two of the state's most prominent families.

lies.

Miss Tillman is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Marie McKey Tillman and the late Henry Young Tillman, of Valdosta. She received her education at Brenau College, where she was a member of Phi Mu national fraternity, later receiving her bachelor's degree from Georgia State Woman's College, and the degree of library science from Emory University.

library science from Emory University.

Mr. Whitaker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitaker, of Cartersville, He received the B. A. degree and the LLB, degree from Emory University. The bridgegroom-elect holds membership in Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership fraternity, and Phi. Delta Phi national law fraternity. He is a member of the law firm of Whitaker & Whitaker, Cartersville, and at present is connected with Emory University as executive secretary of the university, nad field secretary of the Emory Alumni Association.

#### Kirkwood O. E. S.

At a public installation to be held Tuesday evening, December 26, at 8:15 o'clock, Mrs. Julia Jackson Turner, past grand matron, assisted by Mrs. Pauline Dillon, grand marshal; Mrs. Janie Lou Garmon, grand chap-lain, and Mrs. Elizabeth Garrett, grand organist, will install the 1934 officers of Kirkwood chapter, No. 223, O. F. S.

Mrs. Nina Mae Leslie, orthy ma-tron; W. T. Leslie, worthy patron; Mrs. Alice Driggers, associate matron; Mrs. Nina Mae Leslie, worthy patron; Mrs. Koron; W. T. Lesle, worthy patron; Mrs. Alice Driggers, associate matron; J. S. Lanier, associate patron; Mrs. Mary Sisson, secretary; Mrs. Cora Ozmer, treasurer; Mrs. Leola De-Long, conductress; Mrs. Eva Lanier, chaplain; Mis Minna Deaton, marshal; Mrs. Annie Elrod, organist; Mrs. Maggilu Manderson, Adah; Mrs. Sther, Martha; Mrs. Annie Elrod, organist; Mrs. Maggilu Manderson, Adah; Mrs. Sther, Martha; Mrs. Laura Peters, Martha; Mrs. Laura Peters, Martha; Mrs. Alela Stanley, Electa; Mrs. Helen Hooks, warder, and A. N. Driggers, sentinel, are the officers to be installed.

Felician Xmas Dance.

The Felicians will entertain at a Christmas dance at the Columbian Club on Wedüesday, December 27. This will be the only Felician dance of the month and it will bring together the members of the college set home for the holidays. The sponsors will be Mr. and Mrs. Needham Angier, Mr. and Mrs. Needham Angier, Mr. and Mrs. Needham Angier, Mr. and Mrs. Ren Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ren Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ren Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Recutive ability.

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they hum the decorations the junior department of the Rogers-Pape school sang.

After the arrival of the lord and lady, the guests were announced by name. After supper was served, and the school building which guests were announced by name. After supper was served, and "Silent Kight" a Yule log carol was sung by a chorus while Lewis and Richard Waselbam and Ernest Barker, in colorful woodsman costumes, brought in the Yule log on which Shirley. Ann Blood worth, a vid Yule sprite in retain feet, was seated. Kathleen Pape, angelic in a robe of shimmering silver with coronet of mistletce and assisted Dr. Anderson in the ceremony of lighting the presented the sprit of the Yule log from last year's flame.

A traveler, fost-sore and weary, entered—a flippant fellow played by Mrs. C. D. Bowen. "Hark the Herald and related the story of his mistortunes. But at a Christmas free, and merric ment—so the Lord of Misrule and the second of Christmas." Asked on music for large and related the story of his mistortunes. But at a Christmas free, and merric ment—so the Lord of Misrule and the second of Christmas." Asked on music for large and the mattive setting for the celebration. Mrs. Firtpatrick presided at the shool building above the school building and the preched at the school building with the president, Mrs. A. G. Anderson and the preched at the school building and the preched at the school building worth and the preched at the school and the preched at the school and the preched at the school building with the president at the school b

# December Club Activities Bespeak Christmas at Tallulah School Made

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Elberton Sorosis. Elberton Sorosis,

Mrs. C. F. Herndon was unanimously re-elected president of Elberton, Ga. Sorosis at the December meeting of the club. Other officers include Mrs. Raymonde Stapleton, first vice president; Mrs. J. M. Webster, second vice president; Mrs. Carter Arnold, secretary; Mrs. W. D. Tutt, treasurer; Mrs. T. O. Table Langers chairman, Mrs. C. D. Tables Chairman, Mrs. C. D. Carter Arnold, secretary; Mrs. W.
D. Tutt, treasurer; Mrs. T. O. Tabor Jr., press chairman; Mrs. C. D.
Auld, auditor: board members; Mesdames A. S. Simmons, Z. C. Hayes,
H. Booger Payne and C. J. Almand,
Following the business session, the
chairman of the entertainment committee, Mrs. C. J. Almand, presented
a program appropriate to the season
which was highly entertaining. After a piano selection by Yarbrough
Jr., "Christmas of "33" was given by
Mrs. Pauline Brown. "Spirit of
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Savannah chapter met at the home
of Mrs. Thomas Purse, cith Mrs.
Clarence D. Tebo, of Atlanta,
Sovernor of Georgia branch of Sons
and Daughters of the Pilgrims, says:

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the home of Mrs. J. W. Capel, with Miss Sara Smith as associate hostess. The president, Mrs. J. W. Capel, pre-sided. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. E. L. Beckham. Mrs. H. L. Green, of Zebulon, told of the work that is being done in the counties through the CWA and several committees were appointed to

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Mesdames J. B. Spivey, J. R. Powell Jr., E. C. Powell and R. C. Franklin were hostesses to Governor at the home of Mrs. Spivey. In the absence of the regent. Mrs. W. H. Thompson president of the club: Mrs. B. F. Reeves, chairman of the correction division, and Mrs. J. H. Jackson, chairman of the welfare committee, were in charge. A talk was made by the Rev. Charles L. Midlebrooks, paster of the First Methodist church, and a musical program was given by a male quartet: in charge of England Sappington, president of the Men's Bible Class. of the Methodist church. Molena Civic Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Capel, with Miss Sara Smith as associate hostess. The president, Mrs. J. W. Capel, presided. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. E. L. Beckham. Mrs. H. L. Green, of Zebulon, told of the work that is being done in the counties through the CWA and the counties through the coun the American Legion were assisted in the unveiling by the families of these World War heroes.

## State P.-T. A. President Issues Message | Parent-Teacher Associations Help Needy at the Christmas Season

club membership drive, was presented to the P.-T. A., to be applied on play-

ground equipment.

Pupils are planning a paper sale after the holidays, the money derived to be used in purchasing playground equipment. Mrs. A. T. Miller pre-sided, with Mrs. J. H. Archer as pro-gram chairman.

tivities sponsored by the F.-I. A.
The invocation was given by S. B.
Larimore, a former patron of the school. The audience was entertained by the West Haven Glee Club, conducted by Miss Ruth Summerlin, with Mrs. W. J. Gilbert at the piano. Miss Frances Summerlin gave a piano solo.

Lakewood Recital.

Mrs. A. B. Curtis presented her singing class of the Lakewood Heights school in the operetta "Santa in Toysland," in the school auditorium last Tuesday. The stage and costumes furnished a colorful setting for the gay songs and dances. The principal characters were portrayed by Helen Monroe, Martha Lee, Mary Belle Barron, Evelyn Phelps, Winnie Cossby, Jean Waddell, Howard Hedrick, Alta Lena Kimball, Rebecca Day, Weyman Leftwich, and Triever Bell. Between acts Miss Gladys Duncan, one of Mrs. Curtis' pupils sang "The Holy City."

Lakewood P.-T. A.

Judge Virlyn B. Moore spoke at
the meeting of Lakewood Heights P.T. A. held recently in the school auditorium. In his speech on "Juvenile
Protection." Judge Moore stressed the
need and importance of a close companionship and confidence between
parents and their children as the
surest means of protecting the young parents and their children as the surest means of protecting the young. The scenery for the stage, recently purchased by the association, has been installed and was first used in the play, "Kentucky Belle," which was presened under the direction of Mrs. Hoyt Harper.

A group of violin, guitar, and mandolin numbers were presented by pupils of Miss Duke's class. The attendance prizes were won by Miss DuPree's fifth grade and Miss Hardy's third grade.

Liberty-Quinn.
Liberty-Guinn P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium Monday. Mrs.
Hardeman, president, presided. A. B.

## Mrs. Long Issues

"In a radio talk made as part of the last Thursday afternoon program of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, Miss Clara Lee Cone, supervisor of home economics, Atlanta public schools, discussed the subject, "The Contributions of Home Economics in the Present Economic Emergency." She began her talk with the following statements: "The ecother statements of this city's Parent-Teacher Association: "May the birthday of the Christ Child bring joy and happiness to you one and all. May the true spirit of Christmas fill your hearts for giving. The spirit that rules the world for only a day each year during the yule-tide season lives in the heart of mothers all the year round. May organized public schools, discussed the subject, "The Contributions of Home Economics in the Present Economic Emergency." She began her talk with the following statements: "The economic crisis through which we are passing has brought to the average American home many problems concerning food, clothing, shelter and family life. These problems have presented home economics with the greatest challenge in its entire history."

each local association, member and ker. The next meeting will be friend of the council.

Xmas Greetings. Mrs. R. A. Long, president of the Atlanta P.-T. A. Presidents' Club, is-

their lives. Let us give them love, for, of these are the perfect Christ-mas gifts made. Let us see the child in our midst, as our greatest wealth, and our most challenging opportun-

May we join our hearts together.
To work and play and pray;
For the day of better children,
By the way of the P.-T. A.

home economics teachers throughout the country. Some of the outstanding activities mentioned as contributions of homemaking departments in our schools, in addition to regular classing toom instruction were: Co-operating with the CWA program, serving lunches to needy children, assisting welfare organizations in the planning of low-cost needs, disseminating literature on nutrition, setting up exhibits showing how to spend money for food and clothing, co-operating with the Red Cross in the making of clothing, and renovating garments that have been given to the needy.

The conclusion reached was that the most valuable and certainly the most permanent contribution made by home economics in the present emergency has been the better education. J. W. Humphries P.-T.

most permanent contribution made by home economics in the present emerging has been the better education of the consumer, since the consumer must play a more and more important part in the struggle for better economic conditions.

Fulton County Head

Mrs. Patterson, president, resigned. It was decided to elect a new president at the January meeting. Plans were discussed for presenting a play soon, to raise funds for the clinic.

Extends X mas Wishes.

Mrs. Stanley C. Davis, president of Fulton County Council Parent-Teacher Association, extends the season's greetings and best wishes for a merry Christmas and happy New Year to each local association, member and friend of the council







## Many Marriages Are Solemnized In Griffin, Ga.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Dec. 23.—The marriage of Miss Minnie Gresham, of Lebanon, Tenn., formerly of Griffin, and Dr. Riley G. Van Hook Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., was solemnized recently in Old Hickory, Tenn. The sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Reba Lemon, accompanied the young couple for the ceremony, performed by the Rev. Mr. Garner, pastor of the Church of Christ.

The bride was beautiful in a smart frock of black and gold crepe worn with black accessories. After their wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Van Hook will make their home in Nashville. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Cora Gresham and the late J. L. Gresham, prominent residents of Zebulon. She is a graduate nurse, having received her diploma from the Birmingham hospital in February, 1933. She lived in Griffin for several years, and made a wide circle of friends here.

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Dr. Van Hook is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Riley C. Van Hook Sr., of Morene, Tenn. He received his B. S. degree from Cumberland University in Lebanon. Tenn., later getting his medical degree from Vanderbilt University in Nashville. He is now engaged in the practice of his profession in Nashville.

Miss Ruth 'Langley and Floyd Presley, of Griffin, were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the Rev. J. W. Tolbert, who officiated in the presence of friends and relatives. The bride was attractively gowned in gray crepp made on long line and trimmed with rose beige. Her accessories were in tones of gray. Mr. and Mrs. Presley will return to Griffin for residence after their wedding trip.

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Mrs. Presley is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. J. H. Langley, of Griffin.
She attended the Jackson High school.
Mr. Presley is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. C. C. Presley and attended Miluer High school. He holds a responsible position in Griffin.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hand, of Griffin, announce the marriage of their
daughter, Ruth, and William F. Willoughby on Saturday at the home of

daughter, Rull, and William F. Wil-joughby on Saturday at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Willoughby. The young people have many friends throughout this section who are interested in their marriage. They will reside in

Griffin:
Miss Gaynell Story, of Griffin, was married Saturday afternoon to Lewis Pryor, also of Griffin. The Rev. Olin Fox. pastor of the Christian church, officiated at his home on West Poplar

The lovely bride was wearing a dark blue woolen suit with a white satin blouse. Her hat, slippers and gloves were of blue. Mr. and Mrs. Pryor will be at home on Broad street upon their return from their wedding trip. Mr. Pryor recently returned to Griffin to make his home after living in Billings, Mont., for the past five years.

years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Willoughby, of Griffin, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jessie Clyde, to Jack L. Gordy, of Atlanta, the marriage having been solemnized in Griffin Sunday. December 10.

The bride's becoming ensemble was of burgundy wool worn with brown accessories. Mr. Gordy is the son of L. Gordy, of Atlanta, and has a responsible position in that city, where he and fits bride will-make their home.

## Miss Maybell Bridwell Weds Mr. Hulme in Toomsboro, Ga.



MRS. TINSLEY JEFFERSON HULME, OF JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

TOOMSBORO, Ga., Dec. 23.—The interest of friends and relatives in Georgia and Florida, centers in the marriage of Miss Maybell Bridwell, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Bridwell, and Tinsley Jefferson Hulme, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Tamps, which was solemnized here on Saturdhurch, with the Rev. E. G. Orahood officiating.

The bride, a beautiful brunet, at-

## GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Honorary presidents. Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Commerce; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, Newnan; Mrs. Lells A. Dillard, Jochran. President, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E. Atlanta; vice president and counselor to president, corresponding secretary and counselor to local presidents, Mrs. R. L. Miller, Waynesboro: recording secretary and counselor to district presidents, Mrs. R. H. McDougali Jr., 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E. Atlanta; treasurer and counselor to local treasurers. Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 W. Solomon street, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. August Burghard, 341 Johnson avenue, Macon.

## State W.C.T.U. Editor Expresses Christmas Greetings to Membership

L. Gordy, of Atlanta, and has a responsible position in that city, where he and flis bride will—make their home.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Knight and Horace Shockley, both of Griffin, was solemnized Friday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Lupo, Mr. Lupo, pastor of the Kincaid Memorial church, officiated. The bride was lovely in a winter medel of soft blue wool worn with darker blue accessories. Mrs. Shockley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Knight and Mr. Shockley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Knight and Mr. Shockley is the woll worn with off Mr. and Mrs. J. Shockley, who are well known here. The young couple will reside in Griffin.

New Officers

Are Installed.

John R. Wilkinson Lodge F. & A. M., and the John R. Wilkinson chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star met at the Masonic hall, corner of Bankhead averue and Ashby street Thursday evening at twhich new officers for both organizations were metalted Judge E. D. Thomas acted.

Temperance Crusade.

A. M. and the Jaban R. Wittimes chapter of the Order of the Eastern and chapter of the Order of the Eastern and Ashir was of Thanked across and Ashir was of the Order of the P. A. A. Thanked across and Ashir was only the Ashir Marked As belonged from her devotional, the lesson applied equally to all present. This same idea is found in our church songs. With what unity of spirit we worship in such songs as "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." by Charles Wesley, a Methodist; "Stand Up! Stand Up! For Jesus," by George Matheson, a Presbyterian; "How Firm a Foundation" by George Keith, a Bantist;

#### New Year's Eve Ball at Biltmore

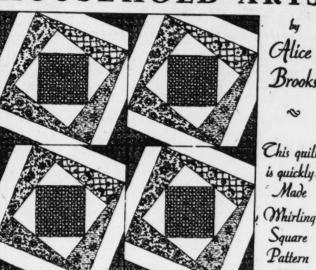
The advent of the New Year will be observed at the Biltmore hotel next Sunday evening at an elaborate affair in the Georgian ballroom.

There will be a formal dinner served at 10 o'clock, when the guests will receive handsome favors. The orchestra will give a program of Christmas music during dinner. Dancing will begin at midnight and continue until early morning. Several hundred reservations have been received.

received.
A group dining together will include Dr. and Mrs. Walter Spivey. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Holtsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Manget, Miss Tankie Gober, Miss Eugenia Gober, Miss Buckie Gober. George Thompson, William Prescott Jr., Roger De Leon and Dr. John H. Butner.

Strickland-Adams.

## HOUSEHOLD ARTS



ROYSTON, Ga., Dec. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Luther S. Strickland announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Janna Lee, to Clarence Adams, of this city, the ceremony having been solemnized at a recent date.

Mrs. Adams was graduated from Royston High school and Bessie Tift College. She has been a member of the high school faculty at Brooklet, Ga. The bridegroom is the only son of Colonel and Mrs. George A. Adams. He and his bride will reside in Royston, where Mr. Adams is in business.

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Mrs. Gilbert P. Ward was central of the marriage of their eldest daughter, Januare Pattern Sots

Whirling Squares—and doesn't it live up to its name, particularly when it's done in different scraps? This quilt is one of those that though exceedingly easy to make results in an unusually interesting pattern. Each block can be done in the same scraps or different ones used throughout, giv-

Kle Club Party.

Mrs. Ed L. Bond and Mrs. William Hinds will be the hostesses at the Christmas party of the Kle Club to be given on Wednesday. December 27, at the Elks' Club, 736 Peachtree street. N. E. Luncheon will be served at 10 clock and members are invited.

or different ones used throughout, giving the scrap-bag a chance to come to the fore.

In pattern 5053 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration of the finished block in actual size, showing contrasting fabrics; accurately drawn pattern pieces; an illustration of the street. N. E. Luncheon will be served entire quilt; three color schemes; at 10 clock and members are invited.

Mrs. Gilbert P. Ward was central figure at the luncheon given Saturday by Mrs. George Ansley Wilcox at the Frances Virginia tea room. Crimson poinsettias centered the table flanked by crimson candles in silver candlesticks caught with red satin ribbon and holly sprays. Covers were placed for a group of close friends of the honor guest. or different ones used throughout, giv-

## Visitors and Debs Are Honored At Brilliant Driving Club Dance

Interesting holiday visitors and several of the season's attractive debutantes were central figures in parking discount to be brilliest are Christmas din-

tantes were central figures in parties at the brilliant pre-Christmas dinner-dance held Saturday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club, assembling a representative gathering of society. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer, of Washington, D. C., were honor guests in the party at which Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walton, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troutman. Mrs. Frank Owens entertained, the guests including a group of close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walton, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troutman. Mrs. Ernest P. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bird, who are visiting their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bird, week honor guests at a 414.1.

mont, Cal., who are visiting their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bird, were honor guests at a party given by a congenial group who meet each Thursday evening. The hosts included Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ryman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bird. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bird, of Arlington. Texas: Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Williams, of Valdosta; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell Jr., and Mrs. Harmon Williams, of Valdosta; Mr. and Mrs. Joel C. Harris Jr.

Misses Carroll Hopkins and Elizabeth Hopkins, debutante daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins, were complimented by the party at which Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bewick entertained. Covers were placed for the Misses Hopkins, Betsy Weyman, Laura Smith, Harriet Grant. Betty Gage, Betty Schroder, Mimi Fleming, Judy King, and Tom Clark, Lamar Ellis, Roby Robinson, Devereux Lippitt, Albert Adams, George Highiower, Sam Dorsey, Hubert Duckworth, Harvey Hill, Edward Inman, Walter James, Billy Reese, Carroll Latimer,

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### Georgia Division, Daughters of the Confederacy

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Honorary Presidects—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, of Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. J. Vercen, of Moultrie; Mrs. L. D. T. Quintoy, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, and Mrs. Horace Holden, of Atlanta.

## U. D. C. Officers Extend Yuletide Greetings to Ga. Division Members

Confederacy, sends Christmas greet-ings: "To every division officer, every

A Christmas message to the Goorgia division of U. D. C. from Mrs.

A Christmas recorder of crosses of military service, says: "Again the season comes to earth of gladness for the Saviors hirth, and friendship ties may be a complete size of the saviors hirth, and friendship ties may be a complete size of the saviors hirth, and friendship ties may be a complete size of the saviors hirth, and friendship ties may be a complete size of the saviors hirth, and friendship ties and hold spray, but I love to think helind it all, is the light of the star and the angel's call—the gift of the Christ of the farther strong and sure. May the love and peace of Him who made our first glid Christmas field descendation on the most offers of the society tooks part in the pageant, each one placing code wishes of the happy season. May the love and peace of Him who made our first glid Christmas field descendance and with all the hearty good wishes of the happy season. May the love and peace of Him who made our first glid Christmas field descendance and with all the hearty good wishes of the happy season. May the love and peace of Him who made our first glid Christmas the descendance and with all the hearty good wishes of the happy season. May the low and peace of Him who made our first glid Christmas the descendance and with all the hearty good wishes of the happy season. May the low and peace of Him who made our first glid Christmas the descendance and with all the hearty good wishes of the happy season. May the low the dear the home of the start was all the start who had the start was all the start was all the home of the start was all the home of the latter, and Miss Sarah Lewis for hald at the home of the latter, and dist Sarah Lewis for hald at the home of the latter, and Miss Lines for the latter, and Miss Lines for hald at the home of the latter, and Miss Lines for the latter, and Miss Lines for hald the home. Saviation of the latter, and Miss Lines for the latter, and Miss Lines for the latter, and Miss Lines for the latter, a

By Mrs. J. L. McCord. of Atlanta, but what we share, for the gift with-Editor of Georgia Division U. D. C. Mrs. T. W. Reed, president of Geor-gia division, United Daughters of the

chapter and every member of the United Daughters of the confederacy I send cordial greetings and best wishes for the happiest of Christmas dered her resignation on account of the transfer of her husband from Ath-Son.
Let us not neglect the opportunity ens to South Carolina. Mrs. T. W. to make glad the hearts of our heroes in gray who are still with us and the widows of those gallant veterans accepted the resignation of Mrs. Lowthe widows of those gallant veterans who have joined their comrades on the other shore. And along with this great privilege let us not forego the pleasure of bringing joy to little children in this, their season of happiness.

"There can be no better time than now to cast all fear from our hearts and face the future unafraid. For today the sun is shining and the mists that have enveloped our country are

day the sun is shining and the mists that have enveloped our country are beginning to roll away. The year is closing with the growing conviction in our hearts that we are coming through our difficulties and that under the guidance of our great national leader victory lies just ahead.

"Let the closing day of the old year be a day of thanksgiving, of happiness and of reconsecration to the high purpose and noble tasks of our beloved order, so that a few days hence, with an abiding faith in our divine greet the new year with heads up and hearts aflame with zeal in our work and a determination to devote more and more unselfish effort to our labors of love."

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A Christmas message to the Geor

"Greetings to you beloved members of the Georgia division, U. D. C. As the glad yuletide season again rolls around with its joyful opportunity of bringing gladness and happiness to all who come our way, it is with the greatest sense of gratitude and joy that I am privileged to again send to you my very best wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy and successful New Year.

"At this time of new hope and courage with a wise president at the helm of our national government, may we go forward with greater zeal and loyalty than ever before. There is no more fitting time to see that our beloved veterans have all the cheer and comfort we can possibly give them. Let them come as our first thought this year. May richest joys be yours this glad Christmastime."

\*\*Street.\*\*

At the December meeting of the W. M. S., of Milton Memorial Methodist church, at Avondale, the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Roscoe Snead; vice president, Mrs. J. S. Farrar; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Roscoe for treasurer, Mrs. W. T. Bird in the bride party.

Franklin Parker, of Emory University.

Mrs. Nat G. Long rendered McDow-Match was previous ell's "To a Wild Rose," and "To a Water Lily," after which William secretary, Mrs. Roscoe Snead; vice president, Mrs. J. S. Farrar; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Roscoe for treasurer, Mrs. W. T. Bird in the bride and supply and superintendent mission study. Mrs. J. S. Farrar: superintendent mission of the bride and Down and Miss Altitle Eddy, of Atlanta, and Miss Altitle Eddy, of Talisman roses, wearing gowns harmonizing with their flowers. The bride entered with her brides and the Altitle Altitle Proposed Altit

this year. May richest joys be yours this glad Christmastime."

The U. D. C. editor presents her yuletide greetings as follows: "How should, we keep Christmas? Christmas should be a time of giving: it is the celebration of the coming of the greatest gift that has ever come to mankind; a gift to every person on earth, of every rank, of every nation, of every degree of spirit, of poverty and riches. Christmas is a fine opportunity for expressing our love to our friends, but also for giving joy to all with whom we can come in contact. There is no celebration of any event in the whole year that is so helpful and blessed as this; the echoes of God's gracious love in the gift of His Son for man.

"We should give ourselves to God. This is the best gift we can possibly give—our hearts, our love, our loyalty. Then as United Daughters of the Confederacy, we should remember our feleracy, we should give our services to those who are so fast thinning out. This does not never any theressailly reseated to those who are so fast thinning out. This does not never any necessailly reseated the following names the church hereafted. Mrs. C. F. Timus; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Merritt; corresponding secretary daily secretary freasurer, Mrs. C. H. Merritt; corresponding secretary graduate of Emory Academy and graduated at Agnes Scott College. Since then she has taught at the Palmer Stone Consolidated school, which is the hest gift we can possibly give—our hearts, our love, our loyalty. Then as United Daughters of the Contest to those who are so fast thinning out. This does not necessaily reseate to those who are so fast thinning out. This does not necessaily reseate to those who are so fast thinning out. This does not necessaily reseate the following names the dentric heart the altar by the bridge out and his best man, Jim Summerford, of Emory Linkers, C. E. Timus, C. S. Miers, C. S. Miers, C. S. Miers, C. S. Miers, Wrs. C. S. Mier

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### Atlanta Pilot Club Gives Christmas Dinner to Members

Members of the Pilot Club, of Atlanta, entertained at a Christmas dinner party recently at the Henry Grady hotel. A party was given by C. H. McKibben for the Pilot Club preceding the dinner. Dr. W. W. Memminger was the principal speaker, his subject being "Fellowship." Major G. W. Ficken, as Santa Claus, delivered the presents from the alkaprately decided. presents from the elaborately dec ated Christmas tree to guests and embers. Misses Sara Michael, Ma-on Lawson and Marguerite Michael presented several dance and song numbers; Mrs. Mattie Ellis Cooper sang and Jimmie Reese rendered the music. The tables were decorated with cut flowers and ivy, and the favors were individual baskets filled with candies and miniature dolls. The lighting decorations were red and green candles. Miss Geraldine Burch had charge of the program and J. B. Woolfe told a

series of amusing stories.

Among those present were Misses:
Lorraine Zellner, Olivia Cooke, Juliet
Dowling, Nancy Nelly, Geraldine
Burch, Jane Boyd, Bee Heckle, Amy Burch, Jane Boyd, Bee Heckle, Amy Mitchell, Carey Singleton, Mesdames Mattie Cooper, Annie Lou Brigman, Callie Neese, J. C. Williams, Dorrette Wood, Belle Bond, J. Terry, Edna Murphy, Ethel Cooper, G. W. Ficken, Carolyn Murphy, Mary Myers, Myrt Pattillo, Rebekah Hamilton, Wat-kins, Faye Barrett, Dr. W. W. Mem-minger and G. W. Ficken, James Reese, Vernon Cooper, J. A. Barrett, minger and G. W. Ficken, James Reese, Vernon Cooper, J. A. Barrett, C. T. Bussey, Fred Neese, Ed F. Bond, F. W. Hagan, J. C. Micham and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woolfe.

# Miss Knapp Feted

heaves, give our friendship both to those who are near and to those far away. We should give our services to those who are so fast thinning cut. This does not necessarily mean the spending of a great sum of money:

The Ruby Daniel Circle of East to those who are so fast thinning cut. This does not necessarily mean the spending of a great sum of money:

Often a card with a friendly message of the thought rather than the material gift that gives the Confederate veterans pleasure. Christmas should last all global and last all gibbotham won prizes. Mrs. Chester the year round. Not what we gipe.

The Ruby Daniel Circle of East Tau Delta fraternity at Hendrix College, where he won numerous honors. For the past five years he had been connected with the Emory Junior College and academy faculty as teacher of English and Bible, also director of the Glee Club, the orchestra and Dramatic Club.

Professor and Mrs. Eady left for their wedding trip, and on their return will make their home in the Emory Junior College and academy faculty as teacher of the glee Club, the orchestra and Dramatic Club.

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#### Pastor Honored.

A reception and pantry shower was given in honor of Rev. G. F. Venable and family by the W. M. S. of East End M. E. church, Wednesday, Spe-

iday occasions.

(coin is preferred).

Atlanta, Ga.

where many of the professors reside

Interesting games and contests were enjoyed. Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Newton winning the prizes. Miss Jeanette McDonald acted as Santa Claus, and distributed the gifts, Mrs. J. T. Bowles, the teacher, was given a handkerchief shower by the class. Size 16 requires 37-8 yards 39-inch material with 3-8 yard 39-inch contrasting (long sleeves dress).

#### Hart-Ragsdale.

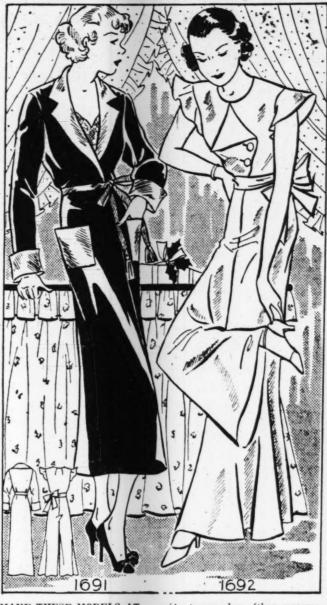
DALLAS, Ga., Dec. 23.-Dr. and Irs. C. A. Hart announce the mar-Mrs. C. A. Hart announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Grace, to Thomas Hershel Ragsdale, the cere-mony having been solemnized on Sep-tember 18.

## Farewell Party.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Clyatt will or coin Christmas Day for Mr. and Mrs.

James B. McCorkle, who are leaving this week to make their home in Chicago.

## LILLIAN MAE PATTERNS



## Mrs. A. F. McMahan, correspond-



#### O. E. S. Installation.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. S., will hold public installation of E. S., will hold public installation of officers Saturday evening. December 30, in the chapter room, 4231-2 Marietta street. The following offi-cers will be installed: Mrs. Rubye Hopkins, worthy matron; Horace Gar-mon, worthy patron; Mrs. Myrtice Beattie, associate matron; W. R. THERE'E GOLD IN THE NEW FABRICS. Dresses fashioned these days need Beattie, associate patron; Mrs. Janie Lou Garmon, secretary; Mrs. Myrtis Flournoy, treasurer; Mrs. Gailyet Smith, conductress; Mrs. Inez Tim to carry ideas which fit them for hollday occasions.

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## Mr., Mrs. Jacobs Plan Silver

Wedding Dec. 28

Miss Lady Henderson has returned to her home in Yanceyville, N. C., after a visit to her aunt, Mrs. D. C. Nevitt, at her home on Twenty-eighth street.

Mrs. Charles T. Roan, formerly of Atlanta, will have as her holiday, who has been the guest of Mrs. Stern since last November.

Mrs. Charles T. Roan, formerly of Atlanta, will have as her holiday with his paratin, Tenn., her brother, John H. Morrow, of Griffin, and Mrs. and Mrs. Stern since last November.

Frank Philips, of Charlotte, N. C., is spending the holidays with his paratin, daughter of H. Saul, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Magnetus M. Roan and son, Charles, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Agency Rev. Progressive Club. Agency Rev. Progre Centering social interest is the dinner-dance planned by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jacobs to be given on Thursday evening, December 28, in celebration of their 25th wedding anniver-

tion of their 25th wedding anniversary at the Jewish Progressive Club. Mrs. Jacobs was formerly Miss Sadie Saul, daughter of H. Saul, of Atlanta.

Receiving the guests with Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs will be their small daughter, Sara Reba Jacobs. Assisting inentertaining will be Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blumberg. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Levitas, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sugarman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Saul and Mrs. N. A. Kahn.

tion service. Those presented with awards for attending all meetings during the year were Mesdames L. C. Peek, I. M. Crawford and J. S. Stevens. Mrs. A. C. Cawthorn presented Mrs. G. C. Gill, retiring president. with a gift from the society. The following officers were installed: President, Mrs. L. C. Peek; first vice president, Mrs. C. L. Miller; second vice president, Mrs. C. D. Besill; third vice president, Mrs. M. L. Irwin; secretary, Mrs. L. F. Whaley; treasurer, Mrs. T. D. Mann; Y. W. A. counsellor, Mrs. E. E. Steele; junior G. A. counsellor, Mrs. J. T. Brown; R. A. counsellor, Mrs. E. E. ior G. A. counsellor, Mrs. J. T. Brown; R. A. counsellor, Mrs. E. E.

Margaret Fowler Y. W. A. of the Gordon Street Baptist church held the December meeting Monday with Myrtle Belle Durham presiding. Plans were made for the Christmas party to be held Tuesday evening, December 26, at 8 o'clock, at the home Margaret Fowler Y. W. A. of the party to be held Tuesday evening, December 26, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mildred Ligon on East Ontario street. The following officers were elected for 1934: President, Frances Schilling; vice president, Alta Wigley; secretary. Nell Morgan; treasurer, Leamon Richards; mission study chairman, Virginia Williams; personal service chairmen, Frances Brown and Frances Murphy; social chairman, Eunice Smith.

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W. M. S. of the Third Baptist church held a meeting December 18. After a short business meeting the newly elected officers for 1934 were installed. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. J. T. Bowles; vice president, Mrs. M. M. Bullard; secretary, Mrs. H. C. Newton; treasurer, Mrs. D. G. Seymour; hospital representative, Miss Pearl Gunter; personal service chairman, Mrs. M. Bullard; consalt, Mrs. J. A. Bonner; stewardship chairman, Mrs. M. M. Bullard; good-will center chairman, Mrs. Guy Merk; Margaret Fund, Mrs. J. F. Irby; periodical chairman, Mrs. Lois Boling; scrapbook chairman, Mrs. R. V. Osheal; pianist, Mrs. C. L. Peacock; Subbeam counselor, Miss Edith Tarrant: co-counselor, Miss Edith Tarrant: co-counselor, Miss Edith Tarrant: co-counselor, Miss Lila Gunter; intermediate G. A. counselor, Mrs. C. S. Morris; R. A. counselor, Cleva Boling; co-counselor, Claude Peacock; Y. W. A. counselor, Mrs. C. L. Peacock; Y. L. U. counselor, C. H. Morris; co-counselor, Cleva Boling; co-counselor, Mrs. C. L. Peacock; Y. L. L. Counselor, C. H. Morris; co-counselor, Mrs. C. L. Peacock; Y. L. L. Counselor, C. L. Peacock; Y. L. L. Counselor, C. L. Peacock; Y. L. C. L. Peacock; Y. W. A. counselor, Mrs. C. L. Peacock; Y. W. A. counselor, Cleva Boling; co-counselor, Cleva Boling; co-counse

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Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church of Decatur held the annual banquet December 5 at the church. The officers for the ensuing year were installed. Miss Vera Atkins, Y. W. A. leader for the Atlanta association, delivered the address for the evening.

Christmas boxes are being packed

Royal Ambassador chapter of Central W. M. U. met at the church Monday. Mrs. O. Bledsoe, leader directed the program, which followed the outline in the December number of World Comrades, the south-wide R. A. magazine.

matching tones. A houlder spray of sweetheart roses and valley lilies completed her costume.

Mr. Hodge and his bride left after the reception for a wedding journey by motor, and upon their return will reside in Atlanta.

Miss Dollar Weds Guy A. Perry.

Mrs. J. W. Waters, counselor for the Junior G. A. of Grant Park, en-tertained the auxiliary in her home Thursday at a lovely holiday party. Y. W. A.'s of Carey Park W. M. U.

are planning a mission study class as its first activity of the New Year. The auxiliary joined with other or-ganizations of the church in the week of prayer for foreign missions. Sunbeams of Central Baptist W. M. U. met Monday at the church. The program feature was a Christmas story told by the leader, Mrs. O

With the December Christmas pro-

With the December Christmas program, the young woman's auxiliary of Druid Hills Baptist W. M. U. closes a year of exceptional progress under the leadership of Mrs. W. E. White, counselor. All W. M. U. enterprises have been contributed to, seasons of especial prayer for missions have been observed and much personal service work has been done.

church on Friday. December 29, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Alvin Richards' group is in charge of the program and refreshments, and Mrs. J. W. DuBose's group will be hostesses. Christian.

Christian.

Ladies' Aid, of the Decatur Christian church meets Tuesday, December 26, at the church at 10 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets Tuesday, December 26, at the church at 3 o'clock. Bruce Nay, state secretary of the Georgia Christian Missionary of the Georgia Christian Missionary Society, will be guest speaker.

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## **PERSONALS**

Mrs. John Massengale is spending the holidays with Mrs. A. E. Mas-sengale in Warrenton, Ga.

Baptist Societies

Hold Meetings

W. M. S. of Oakland City Baptist church met December 18 for installation service. Those presented with awards for attending all meetings during the year were Mesdames L. C. Peek, I. M. Crawford and J. S. Stevens, Mrs. A. C. C. Cawthorn presented Mrs. G. C. Gill, retiring president.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gumbel, of Paris, France, arrived in New York Blanche Elrod, and Wirs. Blanche Elrod, and Wrs. Blanche Elrod, at her home at 1420 Peachtree road, antil Tuesday. Mr. Gumbel, who is Paris manager for Fenner-Beane, and Ungerleider, will leave Tuesday for New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Gumbel, awards for attending all meetings was formerly Miss Marjoric Kallon, of Americus, will spend several days in Albany, Ga., before leaving for Mrs. A. C. Cawthorn presented Mrs. G. C. Gill, retiring president.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sweeney and their attractive daughters, Misses Dor-othy Sweeney and Jennie Sweeney. recently moved to Atlanta from Greenville, S. C., and are residing on Brighton road in Brookwood Hills.

Mr. aud Mrs. H. Warner Martin, of Washington, D. C., arrived on Saturday to visit their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spalding, at their home on Rivers road. Miss Elizabeth Spalding, who is attending Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, Va., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spalding.

attended. The bride chose for the accremony a gown of blue velvet, made on close-fitting lines, a close-fitting hat of blue and other accessories in matching tones. A houlder spray of sweetheart roses and valley lilies completed her costume.

M. Dobbins is a nephew of Charlie Mayes and a cousin of Homer Green and Allen Mayes, of Cartersville. He is connected with one of the leading firms in Cartersville and is popular in business and social circles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cagle and son, Barrow, of Jacksonville, Fla., are vis-iting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cagle, at their home on Lucile

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Dunlap, of Durham, N. C., are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Timlin, at their home at 255 The Prado.

W. Cagle, at their nome on Lucile avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Winfrey Peek will spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Claud R. Brown in Cartersville, and will be numbered among the guests attending the family

Mr. and Mrs. J. Preston Lyons and son, Jim Lyons, will motor to Atlanta from Cleveland, Ohio, to spend the Christmas holidays with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sturdivant at their home in Summerville.

Lieutenant Malcolm Kammerer, U. S. A., of West' Point, N. Y., arrived yesterday to visit Major Lawrence Young, U. S. A., and Mrs. Young at their quarters at the garrison. Mrs. Kammerer who has been visiting her parents, Major Young and Mrs. Young for the past week, will leave with Lieutenant Kammerer on New Year's Eve for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Johnston Jr., of East Orange, N. J., announce the birth of a son, on December 16, who has been named Richard Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Oastler, of Houston, Texas, arrived Tuesday to spend the Christmas holidays with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Oastler at their home on Barnett street.

idays Barnett street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Peek, of Richmond, Va., are visiting their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Peek Sr. aval will Dr. and Mrs. Henry Can will ar-

rive tomorrow to be the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corri-gan. Dr. and Mrs. Can have been gan. Dr. and Mrs. Can have in Florida since their recent marriage. They will remain during the holidays.

Henderson Nevitt has returned from New York city to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Nevitt, at their home on Twenty-eighth street. Robert Lee Nevitt, who is attending Princeton University, and Doddridge Nevitt, a student at Lawrenceville Preparatory school, have returned to Atlanta to spend the holidays with their parents. holidays with their parents.

Baltimore, Md., to attend the PhiEpsilon Pi convention, to be held December 25-28.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan F. Wolfe,
leave Sunday by motor to spend the
holidays with their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Senior Steyerman, in Thomasville, Ga

Captain Mark Brunson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Brunson with their daugh-ter, Jean Byrl. and son, Sonny Brun-son, are spending Christmas at Parris Island, S. C.

firms in Cartersville and is popular in business and social circles.

Meetings

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O.
E. S., meets Monday evening, December 25, in Fraternity hall. 423 1-2 Marietta street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Suy A. Perry.

The marriage of Miss Willie Mae Dollar and Guy A. Perry Jr. was solemnized at noon on Thursday. December 21, in the parlor of the first Baptist church in the presence of a few close friends and members of the family with Dr. Ellis Fuller officiating. The only attendants were Miss Olivia Herring and Proceedings.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, December 25, at 7:30 in Masonic temple, East Point.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, December 26, at 7:30 o'clock in the Kirkwood Masonic hall. At 8:15 o'clock the doors will be opened for the public installation of officers.

Aloon.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride's aisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Lomer DuPre, of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Carswell, of Tampa, Fla., who were among the out-of-town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Perry left for New Orleans, La., where they will make their home.

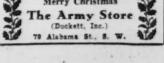
installation of officers.

East Atlanta chapter, No. 108, O.
E. S., meets Tuesday evening. December 26, to hold a Christmas tree clebration. Each member will bring a gift.

Bolton Chapter No. 143, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, December 26, at 7:30 o'clock, and a treasurer will be elected.

Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606.
Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood Red Clarence Stubblevine, Joe Dekle, Sam Riddick, Ben Hargrove, Elizabeth





## Santa Claus To Visit Child Welfare Association Children on Xmas Eve

By MRS. FRANK H. NEELY. | Club had a great Christmas tree on and despair.

of Mrs. Harrison were held out in welcome as Christmas, of course, funds cannot be found from the sources of income. Community Chest, county and city. It must come from outside friends... and how many there were this year who delighted in proving "there is a Santa Claus." Church circles, individuals, the Relief Service Society, all took the individual needs of specific children and supplied their Chirstmas... but the spirit of season is the expression of child to child that has been so poignantly expressed... children to children taught the spiritual value of self-sacrifice, the joy of contribution of self as well as its material expression... The Girl Scouts for weeks have been dressing dolls, precious baby dolls and little girl dolls for contemporary fellow citizens... for weeks they have been making tarleton stockings for the goodies of these friends, and now the season itself has found them almost daily filling the stockings, painting old boxes to look like new, arranging toys, being an actual Santa Claus at the headquarters of the association.

Integrity of Child.

They have respected the integrity of the child who is protected in the home of his foster parents where he is not the subject of patronage nor exploitation, and they have worked as interestedly at the task of giving joy to unseen children as they would have had the children been pointed out to them... and then the Fritz Orr

There is a Santa Claus and the chil- Thursday night and each boy brought dren of the Child Welfare Associa- gorgeous gifts for his unseen and untion, sleeping fitfully Christmas Eve known contemporary. These boys, 6 night, will hear his muffled footsteps, to 12 years old, proved worthy scions his stealthy sliding down the chimney. of the generous men who helped found Waking, they will listen, but dare not Atlanta and make her the gateway of move, so afraid they might break the the south she is today . . . grandsons spell. Last Christmas, perhaps, many of her founders . . . they brought airof these children were troubled, cring- guns and dirigibles, trains and boats. ing; their mothers perhaps were blackboards and pencil boxes, skates slightly mad with the burden of pov- and footballs, baseballs and puzzles, erty extended over a period of years, bats and games, everything a boy's their fathers offenders of society . . . heart could desire . . . all were they had known nothing but sorrow wrapped in Christmas paper, sealed with Santa Claus heads and Merry But when the court assumed con- Christmases, all had cards upon which trol of them and asked the Child to write the name of the recipient. Welfare Association to find proper Verily, it was Santa urging on boarding homes for them, with women Dancer and Prancer, Donner and of kindness, integrity, then, oh, then Blitzen, Comet and Vixen, when Fritz they began to live and Christmas will Orr ran his automobile up to the curb come to them in these fine foster on Forrest avenue. And eager hands homes! For such extraneous celebra- of Mrs. Harrison were held out in tions as Christmas, of course, funds welcome and joy both for the chil-

#### Yuletide Cards Express Joyous Greetings Today

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on the banks of the River Seine. Adding a splash of brilliant color to the beautiful cards is that shown in the magnificent roseglass window adorning the front center of the cathedral, the same beautiful colors continued on the inside page, where Mr. Brady expresses his Christmas wishes to his host of friends.

Striking, indeed, are the cards sent by Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell King, who chose a background of silver for the tiny little snowcovered red house in the mountains, which reveals the spirit of

Christmas through the windows.
Atlanta friends have been reed by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lakin, of Emporia, Kan., with Christmas greetings in the form of dainty cream-colored and red cards adorned by a tiny red Christmas tree topped by a red star. Mrs. Lakin was formerly Miss Margaret Whitman, beautiful and popular belle of this city, and although she has lived in the distant state of Kansas since her Atlanta friends at the Joyous Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Joseph's Christmas greetings are ex-pressed on attractive cards with gray background ornamented by the figures of a couple walking rapidly through a snow scene, carrying bright holly Christmas wreaths over their arms.

Mrs. Mary Nelson Ream has displayed unusual artistic taste in the selection of her Christmas cards, which show a picturesque show scene overhung

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with heavenly blue clouds and with a tiny red house at the far end of a snow-covered path.

Atlanta friends have been remembered by Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Massengale and their daughter, Miss Allyn Massengale, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, with cheery Christmas cards adorned by a single crimson-colored poinsettia, so typical of the warm tropical state and equaled only to the warmth of the Christmas greetings expressed by these former Atlantans for their

From across the blue Pacific comes Christmas greetings from Captain Harry L. Hagan and Mrs. Hagan, their card depicting a view of Diamond Head with the justly famous Waikiki beach, and a bronzed Hawaiian riding a surf-board on the incoming waves.

Beautiful little May Haverty's pictured likeness adorns the greeting card sent by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haverty Jr. Seated demurely on a small stool before the wide fireplace in their Habersham road residence, May lifts her curly head to watch for the coming of Santa Claus. Her dress is cut long, with an off-the-shoulder bodice lacetrimmed, and a satin bow is caught in her hair. The fireside an amusing kettle and a Cape Cod firelighter.

An adorable smiling likeness of Robert King Martin, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Martin. adorns the front of his very own Christmas cards, which are made on smooth-finish apple-green paper. Dressed in smart little rompers, this young man was sketched by Tom Sanders, and his slate, suspended in the corner of the card, bears in crooked letters, "Merry Crismus." Inside the folder a winter scene

The NRA Administration delved deeply into the

affairs of the drycleaning industry. In his mem-

orandum to the President, Administrator John-

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## Charming Tots Gaze in Admiration on 35-Year-Old Christmas Tree



This is Christmas Eve, the thrilling time of the year when Santa Claus steals mysteriously down the chimney to place ornaments and toys upon brilliantly lighted trees, to please all the good little boys and girls in the land. Pictured above are Claude McGinnis III, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp, gazing with admiration upon the 35-year-old Christmas tree owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sciple. The tree, the first folding one brought to Atlanta, has been in constant use every Christmas by Mr. and Mrs. Sciple, who have used the same decorations from year to year. The tree was purchased for their only son, Charles M. Sciple, at Goettings, a famous toy shop on Peachtree street some 35 years ago. Mrs. Sciple always places the

in red gives a splash of color in the upper corner, and the printing, boxed in by red lines, reads: "Bob, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Martin, sends you season's greetings in his own inimitable fashion."

Simple and effective are the cards sent by Mr. and Mrs. Everard D. Richardson Jr., which are informally printed in hold letters on a cream ground, "'Son' and Catherine wish you a very merry Christmas.'

Mr. and Mrs. Page Rees selected novel cards this Christmas in a lime-green shade and made of slick, glossy paper. Bordered in gold, the cards bear the figures of four small black cats racing with Christmas wishes from their master and mistress to their

Exquisite beauty characterizes the cards sent by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loridans, with Christmas greetings and New Year happi-ness etched in brown letters of old English type on a deep cream paper, the frontispiece of the lovely cards adorned by an oldfashioned carriage coach, brown and yellow in color, and drawn

by four gray horses. Mr. and Mrs. William Haines Mills selected very dignified white cards on which to express their Christmas greetings, the lettering engraved in black and silver, as well as a group of Christmas candles in one corner of the lovely

Appropriate indeed is the beautiful Christmas message sent by Rev. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, to members of his congregation, the front cover of the cards portraying a splendid likeness of the handsome church with its tall steeple pointing skywards. In quotation marks, the following inscription appears below the picture of the church, "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go unto the house of Je-hovah." Inside the card is pictured the "Three Wise Men" and a cheering and comforting message from this beloved min-

Miss Laura Maddox, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, who attends the fashionable Ogontz school in Philadelphia, has conveyed her Christmas greetings on attractive white

and green cards bearing the silhouette of a young girl sketched in black and the Christmas wishes and the name of the sender lettered in black in mod-

> talization of letters. The silhouettes of Mr. and Mrs. William Sibley, of Marieetta, and their small son, Billy Jr., feature their Christmas cards. A message of cheer and happiness for the coming year and the Yuletide adorns the card.

ernistic style, omitting the capi-

Mrs. Joseph N. Moody's cards reveal the artistic taste of the sender, who numbers her friends by the score. A cheerful mes-sage appears on the inside of cards, the frontispiece of which is graced by a tiny house, boasting a silver roof and red brick chimney. In front of the home are the figures of boys and girls wearing bright-colored cos-tumes and driving a horse-drawn

Novel and appealing are Mr. Mrs. J. L. McCord's Christmas cards. A tiny sparrow perched on a bright green bough adorns the front of the cards, while the word "Cheerio" is being chirped by the singing bird.

## Little Miss Willis Attends Party

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tired in a dainty batiste frock, with a silk coat of petal pink crepe, topped by a becoming silk bonnet, the baby received the adulations of guests. Displaying her dimples, she readily made friends with the "pretty ladies," and represented the fourth generation of her maternal family.

Possessing her mother's bluegray eyes fringed with dark lashes, combined with sun-kissed curls, little Miss Willis bids fair to be one of the belles of the future. Her lovely mother was the former Miss Helen Hill Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith Jr., who is one of the prominent young matrons of Atlanta society.

Little Miss Willis is especially fortunate in that she has three great-grandmothers to adore her. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Alex Smith

trunk of the tree in a flower pot and sets it in a huge snowball, to carry out the snow-scene theme. A tiny horn of spun glass is fastened to one branch, the toy having adorned the tree when Mrs. Sciple decorated it at her Kimball street residence for her son many years ago. There is a tiny heart, bearing the motto: "Sweets to the Sweet," tiny holders, adorning the tree limbs, suggest the trees of yesteryear, compared with this electrical age. Gay trinkets, which have delighted children of two generations, add a festive note, because Charles E. Sciple Jr. and Mary Louise Sciple, grandchildren of the owners of the tree, have enjoyed the privilege of seeing their Christmas presents fastened upon the branches of the tree. Photograph by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

Sr. is another great-grandmother, and Mrs. Emily Willis is her paternal great-grandmother.

Miss Thayer Is Presented To Society

pastel blue baghera cloth and her hat was fashioned of grosgrain ribbon to match her beautiful gown. Gracing her left shoulder was a spray of deep purple

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Miss Thaver is the only daughter of her mother and the late Charles Claiburn Thaver, of Calfornia. She is a graduate of Washington Seminary and completed her education at Hollins College in Virginia. She is a member of the Pi Pi sorority and listed among this city's most popular young belles.

#### The Misses Harrison Visit West Point.

A duo of attractive Atlanta belles, Misses Alice Gray Harrison and Edith Harrison, will be absent from social affairs in Georgia this Yuletide, and friends regret the fact that they are forsaking their native heath in favor of a Christmas season at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. Leaving Boston the day after Christmas, where they are attending school, they will journey to the acadfor a gala week and will be included among the lovely visi-tors who add interest to West Point's social affairs. Miss Edith Harrison is a student at the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture at Groton, Mass., and Miss Alice Grey Harrison is en-rolled at the New England Con-

servatory at Boston, Mass.
Elaborate plans have been
made for the holiday week at the academy and the visitors will at-tend a perfect round of social Highlighting the social calendar will be the brilliant ice carnival, an annual event held at the academy, with the Misses Harrison as interested participants. Tea-dances will be given during the week and a dinnerdance is being planned. Historic

#### Atlantans Visit In Tallahassee.

Miss Jacquelyn Gordy and Miss Wilma Martin were guests of Beta Al-pha fraternity at Tallahassee, Fla., this week. They were entertained at a number of social affairs by the A. C. T., a sorority which Miss Gordy and Miss Martin are recent initiates. Officers of the active chapter a. Tallahassee are: President, Miss Viola Martin; vice president, Miss Genevieve Crowley; secretary, Miss Gertrude Gates; rushing chairman, Miss Ruth Martin. Ruth Martin.

A meeting was held and plans for the coming year were discussed. Miss Viola Martin, president, stated that at Easter the southeastern convention will be held in Atlanta. It was an-nounced that all active alumnae and pledges are expected to be present.

Voyles-Hutchinson. LAGRANGE, Ga., Dec. 23.-Inter

rest centers in the marriage of Miss Lula Voyles, of Athens, to Richard Shirley Hutchinson, of LaGrange, the ceremony having been performed Sat-urday, December 16, in Newnan by Rev. Mr. Pierce.

Rev. Mr. Pierce.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Voyles, of Athens. She graduated from Georgia State Teachers' College and at the time of her marriage was teaching in the public schools of LaGrange. She is a lovely blonde and possesses a pleasing personality that has made scores of friends for her. Fred Voyles, of Orlando. Fla., is her only brother.

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Mr. Hutchinson is the son of T. R. Hutchinson and the late Mrs. Hutchinson, of LaGrange. He graduated from Georgia Tech and is in the insurance business in LaGrange. The bride and bridegroom left Saturday for a motor trip to Washington, D. C., after which they will make their home in LaGrange.

Anthony-Hale.

BOGART, Ga., Dec. 23.—Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Anthony, of Bogart, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara Hazel, to Sam Tribble Hale, of Statham, the marriage being solemnized on December 5.

Cullem Hall will be the scene of a brilliant hop, at which the cadets and their partners dance un-til midnight to the strains of the academy orchestra.



## The Misses Wilks To Be Honored At Christmas Parties in Decatur

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wilks entertain at a series of social affairs this week in compliment to their daughters. Misses Jane Wilks and Nancy Wilks Friends of Miss Nancy Wilks have been invited for Tuesday evening, December 26, and invitations have been issued to Misses Alice Clements. Frances Thomas, Karen Norris, Chloe Cochran, Jessie Sutton, Bettie Harrison, Barbara Hastings, Helen O'Brien, Helen Morgan, Ferol Wing, Frances Sumerour, Mary Estil Martin, Mary Steele, Milner Wallace, Willis Sanders, Wilmot Haygood, Ned Haygood, Sam Houston, Sydney Underwood, Hoyt Traber, Jasper Tilley, Marvin Orenstein, Jimmie Starnes, Louis Estes, Bobby Morris and Robert Sumter. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hastings.

Wednesday evening, December 27, Miss Jane Wilks will be assisted on Tuesday evening by Misses Jane Wilks will be hostess with her parents, at a dance and guests will include Misses Zoe Wells, Irene Hall, Charlotte French, Cohyn Bowers, Mary Kethley, Virginia Heaton, Harriett Von Gremp, Dorothy Goss, Nina Summerour, Amelia Greenawlt, Mary Biles, Lorene Kirkman, John Seitz, Josiah Clegg, Roy Pope, John Paul Platt, Duke Gifford, R. A. Bax
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Mr. and Mrs. William Pauley will be at home to a number of their friends Christmas morning from 9 until 1 o'clock. Assisting the hosts will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bryant. Miss Jessie Sutton entertained on Wednesday evening at a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sutton.

Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Estes Jr., were hosts Thursday evening at a dinner followed by bridge, at their home on Wilton drive.

E. B. Sutton.

Mrs. M. H. Groves and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Link arrived Saturday from Evanston, Ill., to spend the holidays with Mrs. A. S. Risley.

## Miss Gilmour and Rev. Julian Lake Wed in Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 28

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 23.—
Plans are announced for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Gilmour, of Wilmington, to the Rev. Julian Lake, of Warrenton, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Lake, of Atlanta, and is a brother of Frank Lake Jr., John Lake, Mrs. R. A. Garner and Warrenton, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Lake, of Atlanta, which takes place at 6 o'clock on Thursday evening, December 28, at the First worker prior to her marriage was Liss Presbyterian church in Wilmington, with the Rev. A. D. Pollock Gilmour, father of the bride-elect, officiating.

Miss Cilmour will be given in marriage was Liss Mary Burr. daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Burr, of Griffin.

Rev. Vernon S. Broyles, of Canton, Miss., will act as best man, and the bridemen will be F. G. Lake Jr.. Dick Flinn, the Rev. James Appleby, of Maxton, N. C., and Nelson Myers, of Wilmington.

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Miss Gilmour will be given in marriage by her brother, Monroe Taylor Gilmour, and Miss Jeanie Boatwright, of Wilmington, will be maid of honor.

Mrs. Monroe T. Gilmour, of Wilmington, will be matron of honor and the bridesmaids will include Misses Sue Moffett, of Davidson, N. C.; Elizabeth Lewis, of Chester, S. C.; Mary Graham, of Wilmington, and Emma Lake, of Atlanta.

Rev. Vernon S. Broyles, of Carton.

Mr. Lake is the paterral grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lake, of Macon and Forsyth. Rev. Mr. Lake attended Davidson College, in North Carolina, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. After his graduation he attended Union Theological Seminary, in Richmond, and is now pastor of the Warrenton Presbyterian church.

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The bride-elect is a descendant of prominent families in the south and is the granddaughter of Matthew Gilmour, of Richmond, Va., and her great-grandfather was the Rev. A. D. Pollock, of Warrenton, Va., a prominent minister and scholar.

Miss Gilmour's great-grandmother was Miss Elizabeth Lee, who inherited Lecton Forest, near Warrenton, from her father, Charles Lee, attorney-general under the administration of Washington, and uncle of Robert E. Lee. On her maternal side the bride elect is related to the Monroes and Brinckerhoffs, of New York and Scotland.



## Christian Science:—A Practical Religion—By the Rev. Tomlinson

there is of substance. All spiritual conscioustive furth, and the truth shall make substance, activity, spiritual conscioustive function, always furth. Science comes that the promises will be fulfilled. Christian Science teaches us that whatever the need, there is always divine Love enough present to save from any affliction, always Truth, love, etc., ever increasing in vigor, action, animation, fruiting age, possession, supply, come to him who has the right understanding of substance. When we think rightly of God, when we think rightly of God, when we think rightly of Life, then who has the right understanding of substance. It is ours by reflection. We possess ity. Mental penury is the absence of christ. Truth, absolute Principle, self-existent Truth, absolute Principle, self-existent Truth, absolute Principle, simmortal Love. This Life is the ungence, truth, love, etc., ever increasing Life of man, which is indestructible, self-existent Truth, absolute Principle, simmortal Love. This Life is the ungence, truth, love, etc., ever increasing Life of man, which is indestructible, self-existent Truth, absolute Principle, substance.

introduction to Christian Science? I had been for five years the pastor of a church in a suburb of Boston. In my pastoral work I was instrumental in sending a drunkard to a gold cure.

After being there for some time he came home and remained sober. One of the church measurements, "Wist ye not that I must be about My Father's business?" No of the church members said to me. than to reform this man you would have justified your calling." In reading the Bible that evening my eyes fell Jesus' command to His disciples, "Go . . . preach . . . heal." dered if there were a church understood both commands. I Then I ing the Wednesday night meetings of the Christian Science church in Boston. When I heard the testimonies of healing that were given, I said, "What other people are talking about, these people are talking about, these people are doing." Since that time I have had countless opportunities to

state of affairs in the economic or business realm. We all know that, there is just as much land and air as

tion, in the material situation. Where, then, is the trouble found? Is it not in the mental realm? Can't we see that all lack is a mental condition? Mankind is experiencing the results of corruption, greed, material corruption, its purification.

reached so high a point, never have the achievements of the human mind been more brilliant, more triumphant, than in this era, tending toward annihilation of time and space. One can be in New York and hear Big Ben of London strike the hour of midnight, or converse with an explorer in the polar regions. Flying, television, broadcasting, a thousand and one improvements, increase the comforts, the conveniences and pleasures of man-kind. All these inventions we welcome, and rightly so, yet observe well disaster in history. In the midst of its greatest triumph, materialism lies prostrate, in a great defeat. It is a paradox that the more victories we win on the false basis of life in matter, the more defeats we undergo. The whole picture paints the self-contra-dictory nature of matter—the stronger

dictory nature of matter—the stronger it seems the weaker it is.

There are, however, signs of awakening. Many atudents of world affairs, including statesmen, natural scientists, and economists, are admitting that the only solution for the world's problem lies in spiritualization of thought, in right thinking and right living. Doctrines, no less than theories of economics, are being weighed in the balance. More and more is there a longing for a practical religious of sickness, sin, and want. Scholastic theology presents the divine, suppress law of God and then adds laws of health and sickness. Its interpretation of Scripture is that God is All and is Spirit, but it ads to this allness corporeality and matter; while the Christian Scientist asks. If God is Spirit and includes all, what and where is matter?

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Science is teaching that Paul's words to the Philippians state a present-day fact: "My God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory

ment? This better condition, then, is brought about through a better understanding of the truth of being.

Christian Science, which is the application of divine Science in human history, makes this plain. This Science teaches how divine law, operating in the material realm, quenches material sense and so-called law, and supersedes them with spiritual sense and spiritual law, controlling human application of the spiritual law, controlling human the superseders the superseder

Supply Unlimited. Supply Unlimited.

It is vital to understand the teaching of Christian Science that God, Spirit, is substance. Real substance, as God knows substance, is not to be thought of in terms of bulk, weight. thought of in terms of bulk, weight, quantity, something that can be weighed or measured. How do we count our substance? In an incorporcal universe what is substance? Eternal true ideas. It is impossible to outline substance in any material form, for substance is above material sense. Since God is not material is it not plain that God has no bulk, nor weight, nor any other property of matter? Must not the same be true conversel, divine, supreme infinite.

Science Mind-healing.

A lecture on Christian Science, "A Practical Religion," was delivered Tuesday evening, December 19, at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Atlanta, by Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson, C. S. B., of Boston, Mass.

Mr. Tomlinson is a member of the board of lectureship of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, and is therefore an authorized lecturer and well qualified to speak on this subject. He was introduced by Henry C. Moore.

Moore.

Spirit? Love, peace, power, spiritual understanding. Consciousness, spiritual understanding. It has no beginning, no limits. It has no beginning, no ending, no birth, no maturity, no decay, no age. It is unlimited, infinite bustance is something which can be straction. There is no Truth without the control is the Love which is forever victor is the Love which is the creator and finite the less one's substance becomes and the more inevitably mortal man finite the less one's substance becomes and the more inevitably mortal man finite the less one's substance becomes and the more inevitably mortal man finite the less one's substance becomes and the more inevitably mortal man finite the less one's substance becomes and the more inevitably mortal man finite the less one's substance becomes and the more inevitably mortal man finite the less one's substance becomes and the more inevitably mortal man finite the less one's substance becomes and the more inevitably mortal man finite the less one's substance becomes and the more inevitably mortal man finite the less one's substance becomes and the more inevitably mortal man finite the less one's substance becomes and the more inevitably mortal man finite the less one's substance becomes and the more inevitably mortal man finite the less one's substance becomes and the more inevitably mortal man finite the less one's substance becomes and the more inevitably mortal man finite the less one's substance becomes and the more inevitably mortal man finite the less one's substance becomes and the more inevitably mortal man Moore.

Mr. Tomlinson spoke substantially and the more inevitably mortal man and his universe are progressing toward the logical outcome of limits and finity, namely, annihilation of everything. including his own false views.

There is an outcry today from a suffering world for salvation. This cry was answered twenty centuries ago by Christ Jesus: Ye shall know the true view of substance. All spiritual conscious there is of substance activity, spiritual conscious.

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In His prayer that He may be always about the Father's business?" No
other enterprise than the Father's ever
concerned Jesus. His capital was the
substance of Spirit: His salesmanship
the dispensing of Truth; His wares
were Mind's ideas. He proved that
production comes only from Spirit:
that "the flesh profiteth nothing"; and
he reaped the abundance of good.
In His prayer that He may be always about the Father's business, each

ways about the Father's business, each sincere follower of the master Chris-tian may realize for himself that God

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Today's Urgent Problem.

The urgent problem of today is the colution of the uncertain and unsettled late of affairs in the economic or business realm. We all know that here is just as much land and air as the late of the late of late of the late of there is just as much land and air as there ever was; just as much food (in fact, an overabundance of food); just as many willing hands to go to work—and still there is this lack.

As there is this abundance of material supply, what is the trouble? Obviously it is not in the matter condition, in the material situation. Where supply for every need. Christian Science is reminding men of Jesus' promise. "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also." It s making men realize that it is their privilege and their duty to carry or the healing work of the early Chris-tians, and it is showing them how to

Scholastic theology has taught the Scholastic theology has taught the infinity of an all-powerful God. It taught an infinite power, but at the same time inculcated fear and terror of other powers. But any admission of evil as real cannot be included if we stand on the premise of an infinite power which is good. For evil within God's universe denies evil within God's universe denies God's supremacy as an infinite power of good. Evil outside His uni-verse denies His infinity and His omnipresence. The Christian Sciennipresence. The Christian Scien-t declares in absolute earnestness tist declares in absolute earnestn that the omnipresence and inf tude of God is a fact; and, if testimony of the senses presents contrary, the Christian Scientist accepts what is absolute and true. Right at this point demonstration begins to operate in the destruction of sickness, sin, and want. Scholastic

there a longing for a practical religion.

Today, Christian Science, as discovered by Mary Baker Eddy, offers a solution for the problems not only of the individual, the home, and the church, but of the counting room, the factory, the farm, indeed of the governments of the world. Christian mortal mind are but different strain. of human belief. The grosser sub-stratum is named matter or body the more ethereal is called mind." Omnipotent Mind.

st Jesus."

Since God is Mind, and God is infinite, and one, it follows logically that God is all the Mind there is, and that God is all the Mind there is, and there can be but one Mind. This Mind is all-seeing divine Love. It knows only good, only the things of Spirit. It includes no consciousness of loss, of sin, or of disease, for these

fore manifests unfailing intelligence conditions by understanding the un-reality of matter and the actuality of spiritual law, thus displacing error and replacing it with truth.

To manifests unfailing intelligence. One who learns this truth in Chris-tian Science no longer considers it modest to acknowledge stupidity but begin at once to renounce and detian Science no longer considers modest to acknowledge stupidity begins at once to renounce and begins at once to renduce and de-nounce the false sense of mind-what St. Paul calls the "carnal mind." In the degree that he claims infinite, measureless Mind as his consciousness, the only consciousness

for substance is above material sense. Since God is not material is it not plain that God has no bulk, nor weight, nor any other property of matter? Must not the same be true of His image and likeness, man? Man's being manifests all the qualities of Spiru, of Life, Truth, and Love.

And what are the qualities of

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Christian Science shows that there is one, infinite, eternal, omnipresent Life, which is indestructible, self-existent Truth, absolute Principle,

It is ours by reflection. We possess it because we understand it. Is it of any avail to attempt to sustain this Life by matter? Can matter nourish and sustain spiritual existence? What did Jesus say? "It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." We have, then, the authority of Jesus, that to know God is to live. This Mrs. Eddy has made ossible to all through her discovery of Christian Science. If we wish to-unite inseparably with Life we must begin by understanding what Life is. Now when we awaken to this Truth. this is the quickening—Life's own stirring in us. To reach the clearer perception of the eternal, indestruct-ible nature of Life is to be united inseparably with Life. The activity of Love in consciousness is the very circulation of Life. When the true meaning of Life is understood Life is made manifest as health, peace, joy. We can begin here and now to reflect indestructible, Life. When we do this harmony begins to be manifest in all our ways and conditions in home, business circumstances, environments, associates. Life is God. and living is reflecting God's qualities in all that one thinks and does and is. Christ Jesus.

Christ Jesus,
One page 344 of Mrs. Eddy's book,
"The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany," is this arresting statement: "If we say that the
sun stands for God, then all his rays collectively stand for Christ, and each separate ray for men and women."
The whole light, then, is Christ, and the rays are the children of God. Each individual has his exact place in light.

or creation.
Correct View of Man.

If God is, as of course He must be, absolutely perfect, infinitely perfect, it is contrary to intelligent judgment it is contrary to intelligent judgment of the contrary to intelligent judgment in the contrary to intelligent in the contrary to intelligent in the contrary to intelligent in the contrary to the contrary to intelligent in the contrary to the c to believe that anything He does, or creates, is imperfect. If God is perfect in intelligence, power, wisdom, faculty, action, love, it is not possible that there should be a flaw in the My, your, real identity (so falsified and misrepresented in mortal body) is our spiritual consciousness, spiritual substance and structure, of which we are becoming measurably . Mortal man's private, per-so-called matter body consists sonal, so-called matter concepts of of the general, untrue concepts of mortals. Our real being divine Be-

animal. Let us claim our identity, our souship, and sing our son of oneness with the divine Mind. When the true concept of man dawns in consciousness, this is the idea of God appearing. Jesus said, "He that believeth on me, believeth not on me, but on him that sent me." Man is therefore, the eternal, universal, spiritually embodied ideal of all that is good, true, real, enduring, beautiful—and is the entirely spiritual, reflected consciousness of Mind. And then, my friends, there is another important of the manifestations. Always she was the fearless Leader, obedient to the revelation that God had given her.

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finite for "anchorage in infinite good" (Unity of Good. p. 43). Of this unreal dream of a false be-

The cloud-capped towers, the gorgeous palaces. The solemn temples, the great globe itself.. Yea, all which it inherit, shall dis-

writes the poet, Thomas Moore, as quoted by our Leader, in "Miscel-laneous Writings" (p. 51): "When from the lips of Truth one

holy thing."

The whole sense of a false mind will disappear in the tides and currents of real Mind, real consciousness, Soul-sense, including none of the mental processes of the human concept of mind. "Unity of Good" (p. 46) says, "The scientific man and his Maker are here; and you would be none other than this man, if you would subordinate the fleshly perceptions to the spiritual sense and source of being." True thoughts constitute the true individuality of man. Man, then, is divine, not human. "Man is a celestial" (No and Yes, p. 26). Then let us pray that divine 26). Then let us pray that divine intelligence transplant our concept of man from human or mortal to infin-

Effectual Prayer.

"with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning," but prayer should be such as will displace wrong think-ing by right thinking, and make the

trates the marvelous transforming power of Christian Science prayer. Certain members of a large family had become interested in Christian Scipower of Christian Science prayer, certain members of a large family had become interested in Christian Science through its healing works, but one member was much opposed to Christian Science. To this woman was born a son who was a helpless of the shoulder, and the only movement he could make was to roll his eyes. The mother had taken him to many physicians, and the final verdict was that there was no help for the child; that if he lived he would be a helpless invalid and probably an imbecile. The mother's family expressed much loving interest, and when she visited them they urged her to turn to Christian Science for the sheling of her child. Finally the mother said to a sister, "Well, if you want to, go ahead and treat the child." The sister replied that she would gladly do so, if the mother would do her part and study earnestly the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health. This the mother indignantly refused to do and returned the rays are the children of God. Each individual has his exact place in light.

The entire reflection, the whole truth about all, is Christ; Christ comes to each man, and each by demonstration takes his exact and perfect place and part in the wholeness of this reflection. Christ comes to the human and saves from incarnate error.

We come to God by the Son, by expressing the divine nature; this is the way by which we can know God. He can be known only through the Son, His expression; Mind can be known through the idea of Mind. When you gain a spiritual idea, that is Christ, Messiah, Son, Saviour, Rechemer. Through it you know the father. Your thought includes His idea. His character, His nature, through which you understand Him. Christ is the full and perfect expression of God. of infinite Mind, infinite Love, or Principle. To be the perfect expression He must include all true being. Be the expression of Soul and you are in your rightful place.

Christ includes the truth of spiritual reality, not only about Christ. Jesus, but about everybody and everything, The spiritual reality about you and about me and about all things is included in Christ. This spiritual reality is the true reflection or creation.

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This altered thinking on the part of creates, is imperfect. If God is perfect in intelligence, power, wisdom, faculty, action, love, it is not possible that there should be a flaw in the universe, including man. Any contrary supposition would be manifestly absurd. Man is the perfect activity, the perfect product, perfect expression of the Principle of existence. A mortal body is the expression of amortal, carnal state of consciousness. The real man is the representation of God, divine Mind, the real consciousness. The full representation of everything that God is. Man has everything that God is Spirit and man is spiritual. God is Truth and man is truthful. God is Truth and man is spiritual. God is ruth and man is spiritual. God is ruth and man is spiritual substance and structure, of which was are becoming measurable. The moment the child was spiritual substance and structure, of which was are becoming man. This altered thinking on the pair to the mother made her receptive to the truth which the sister-practitioner was realizing for the patient. She knew that the corporeal senses could give that the corporal senses could give that

to move his arms and legs; finally he could lift his head from the pocket where it had rested, and in time he about her. Grace and love and unwas fully healed. When he began to failing tenderness distinguished her no

confidence in this. Sometimes weany of us or all of us—find ourselves where Paul was: we yearn to abide by our standards but go straightway and do the opposite thing: "For the evil which I would not, that I do.

Just at this point we put our finge
on animal magnetism. How so? Mor solve.

And, like this insubstantial pageant faded.

Leave not a rack behind. We are such stuff A dreams are made on; and our little life.

Solve.

And, like this insubstantial pageant tal mind has a modus called suggestion, hypnotism, or thought transference. Because mortal mind is a finity it has limits. The only way to get its thoughts out is to project them into another brain, or false belief of the control of the cont

The whole dark pile of human mockeries;
Then shall the reign of Mind commence on earth,
And starting fresh, as from a second birth,
Man in the sunshine of the world's new spring.
Shall walk transparent like some new spring.

Shall walk transparent like some holy thing."

The whole sense of a false mind will disappear in the tides and currents of real Mind, real consciousness, Soul-sense, including none of the mental processes of the human consists of mission wire in you get none of the power, no light, no heat, and your car doesn't move. How do we get connection with Principle? By fulfilling its laws; by thinking as God would have us think.

Every right idea, every right word, every right act, every expression of love, every beautiful experience of hu-

mility, charity, gentleness, purity, peace; every obedient act to the Golden Rule, to the Sermon on the Mount, to the Ten Commandments. unites our thought with divine Principle, God. Why? Because these ideas all reflect, express, divine law. The scientific source from which we receive true thoughts, the only origin Effectual Prayer.

The teaching of Christian Science on the subject of prayer is in harmony with the Scriptures and is in the full accord with the scientific practice of Christ Jesus. "The prayer of faith," said James, the brother of Jesus, "shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up." Christian Science shows by reason and proof that the prayer of faith, that is, of the sick, and the Lord, God, who is infinite Love, does raise him up.

Many forms of prayer are for the most part petitions to our heavenly Father, beseeching Him to do a favor, or to grant the petitioner's request. What needs changing is not the disposition nor the intention of the heavenly Father. "God is Love," and He ever waits to bestow all good upon His child. It is the debased will of wayward mortals that stands in need of change. Prayer, then, should not be an effort to alter the unchanging God, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning." but prayer should power, and that the truth he declares cannot be reversed.

Discoverer and Founder. Mrs. Eddy exemplified the healing one who prays fitted to receive the blessings that await him.

The following case of healing illustrates the marvelous transforming power of Christian Science prayer. Eddy occurred the day after I had become a member of The Mother Certain members of a large family

messenger to this age.

During the twelve years that followed, it was my privilege to see Mrs.

Eddy almost daily; for nine years I lived in her home city, and served her self and paid a visit to the Christian Science Reading Room. There she learned something of Mrs. Eddy's teachings. She saw that sickness is not a curse sent by God, but a false belief, which Christ, Truth, destroys. in various ways, part of the time as secretary, and during the last three years that she was with us I was a

try; her capacity for work was pro-digious. For example, at the time digious. For example, at the time Mrs. Eddy was living at the college on Columbus Avenue, Boston, and en-gaged in all the labored details of pur-This altered thinking on the part of Commonwealth Avenue, she was found-

of her patient.

From the moment the child was keenly interested in exploration and invention—in everything that meant victory over limitation. But in more consists improve. Little by little he was able all these matters everything was sec-

our thoughts, our consciousness.

Man is the idea of God. That idea has nothing to do with mortal forms. In our real identity we are each an idea of God, divine, not human, not animal. Let us claim our identity, our sonship, and sing our song of oneness with the divine Mind. When

was the fastest runner among boys of his age, and was an outstanding tennish player.

This is one of the many cases which prove that the omnipotence of God is as available today to heal congenital diseases as it was in the day when Jesus healed the man born blind. And then, my friends, there is another important point which this is one of healing strikingly illustrates. It shows the powerful influence that the health and intelligence of children. It illustrates what a close connection the thought of parents bears to the well-being of their children, what blessings they can bring to them.

Fallacies Exposed.

Truth does not include the occult. The false sense of Mind uses a suppositious method of thought transference. Only the unenlightened have confidence in this. Sometimes we-

ity it has limits. The only way to get its thoughts out is to project them in change and a streams are made on; and our little life. It is already omnipresent divine with at mortals, not immortals, are "such stuff as dreams are made on"—in other words, unreal—and that is our mortal, false sense of existence that is "rounded with a sleep."

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**Christmas** Books



MARIAN NIXON.

Wise Santa Claus, through gifts of the printed word, has opened the world of books to thousands of happy children since the days of the first printing press.' Such an open sesame to all the delights that are to be found between bindings is a gift that blesses as long as life lasts. The four-year-old above, by the happy expression on her face, gives ample evidence that some one has remembered her with presents that will bring happiness and joy long after Christmas candies and cakes and turkey and goodies are forgotten. She is Marian Nixon, lovely little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nixon, of Atlanta.

Christmas Tidings. By William Stanley the children will call fine! Christmas Tidings. By William Muir Auld, (The MacMillan Company, New York.) Two years ago Dr. Auld published "Christmas Traditions," in which he wrote a delightful story of Christmas carols, the Christmas tree, the significance of the Yule log. Christmas bells, holly and mistletoe, etc. It was a beautiful book and added much pleasure to many at the Christmas time.

Christmas time.

This new volume comes a year later but is a companion volume, which was written by the author with love, memories and great reverence. It is full of beauty of all days and times. The or beauty of all days and times. The table of contents gives only seven subjects: I. The Strong Son of God. II. The Creation of Christmas. III. The Annunciation. IV. The Challenge of Christmas. V. The Road to Bethlehem. VI. The End of the Pilgrimage. VII. The Star of Bethlehem.

Christmas Eve, 1933. By Robert Bridges.
"A frosty Christmas Eve when the

ing could not tell Whether it were angels or the bright stars singing." "May joy come from God above, To all those who Christman law.

ANGLO-NORMAN CAROL.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS. Pat of Silver Bush. By L. M. Montgomery. Author of "Anne of Green Gables." Frontispiece in color by Gables. Frontispiece in Color by Edna Cooke. Kipling says:
"God gave all men all earth to love But, since our hearts are small, Ordained for each one spot should be Beloved over all."—Home.

Beloved over all."—Home.

This story is woven around "Pat of Silver Bush." a young girl who "grows up" at the old woodland homestead. She is never lonely, however, for there is "Jingle," whose real name is Hilary-and then there's Jingle's dog, quite homely, but important. It is a beautiful story filled with sun-shine and some shadows, but, as a writer says: "The author invests her pictures of the fields and woods, the misty hills, the chuckling brook, with something more than beauty." It is a story of youth, love and laughter. (Frederick A. Stokes Company.)

Peggy in the Park. Verses by W. G.
Ballantine. Pictures by A. B. Tufts.
A delightful story about Peggy and her little friends, Barbara and Betty.

Barrier Ranch. By Hoffman Birney. A western romance in which It is a good study book as well as active for the young child. (Mil-Bradley Company, Springfield.

Cinder. The tale of a black-and-tan terrier. By Eleanor Youmans. Be-lieve it or not, when Cinder was just two months old she ran away from home, it evidently didn't give her much of a scare, as she kept it up all during her career, which was full of lots of daring events. What would you think if you were a little puppy and your master tried to make a star dog performer out of you on Broad-way? This happened to Cinder. Read about it. (Bobbs-Merrill Company.)

Mother's Story Box. By Mary Con stance Du Bois. The author's first story was introduced to St. Nicholas story was introduced to St. Nicholas by her cousin (sister to the poet and critic, Edmund Clarence Stedman), who was herself a friend of Mary Mapes Dodge. She has now written eight books. Miss Du Bois has had quite a varied interest in life, especially in her work for children. In this book there are daytime stories and bedtime stories all of which will

The illustrations were made from drawings on stone. (Harrison Smith & Robert Haas, New York.)

Joseph Schrahk. Hustrations by Gustaf Tenggren. This beautiful book will be enjoyed by both young and old. There is an irresistible charm that recalls "Alice of the Crock of Gold."

It is a delightful mixture of satire, fantasy and humor, and will make a most acceptable gift. (Dodd Mead & "and they were happy forever"—Who is getting married? It is an interest-

a beautiful romance has ended most acceptable gift. (Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

BOY'S BOOKS.
Rhodes of the 94th. By Frederic Nelson Litten. This is an interesting finale, but Lady Eleanor is a good story teller and this time she has a story to tell. What is more beautiful than a christmas tree! What is more appealing that it is more appeared to the second lieutent and air corps, who once upon a time was familiar with Kelly field, you will find out what happens to flying men, members of the 94th United States army squadron of bombersthey are the fellers whose war business is to drop bombs. Read what they are doing in time of peace; read the account of the search for the lost squadron in the snows of the north! The book is full of thrilling incidents and any boy who is so fortunate as to receive this book will be interestingly entertained. It was the September selection of the Junior Literary Guild. (Sears Publishing Co. New York.)

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New York.)

Devil Bird. A jungle mystery for boys. By Bob Decker. There is not an American boy who will not enjoy reading about the mystery and the terror in the depths of the Peruvian jungle! Grant Dailey, the famous explorer, and the three American boy scouts who accompanied him on his exploration trip in this part of South America. They were on a special mission for they were seeking specimens of the rare "devil bird."

The story is nothing but thrills from the time the first three the first three the first three the first three three transports. The story is nothing but thrills from the time the first three transports and the new ones who will be suffer to join the crowd to whom the tile will be suffer to join the crowd to whom the tile will be suffer to join the crowd to whom the tile will be suffer to join the crowd to whom the tile will be suffer to join the crowd to whom the tile will be suffer to join the crowd to whom the tile will be suffer to join the crowd to whom the tile will be suffer to join the crowd to whom the tile will be suffer to join the crowd to whom the tile will be suffer to join the crowd to whom the tile will be suffer to join the crowd to whom the tile will be suffer to join the crowd to whom the tile will be played. Some writer says we believe it is one of the most authentic stories of boyhood since "Huckleberry Finn."

The Girl From Glengarry. By Ralph Connor. Author of "The Rock and the River." The author could have selected no lovelier setting for his new story than in the pine forests bordering the first three to join the crowd to whom the tile will be suffer to join the crowd to whom the tile will be suffer to join the crowd to whom the tile will be suffer to join the crowd to whom the tile will be suffer to join the crowd to whom the tile will be suffer to join the crowd to whom the tile will be suffer to join the crowd to whom the tile will be suffer to join the crowd to whom the tile will be suffer to join the crowd to whom the tile will be suffer to join the c

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The Ruth Brooks Cross-Word Puzzle Book No. 2. There are 52 brandnew puzzles, with keys, by Ruth Brooks, puzzle editor of the Boston Herald, in this book. Thousands are already engaged in this alluring game and there will be more fans when this announcement is read. These puzzle books will make acceptable gifts. (Lothrop Lee & Shepard Company, Boston.)

The Crimson Cutlass. By Russell Gordon Carter. Illustrated by Frank E. Schoonover. This is another thrill-ing story by a well-known writer of stories in which boys will find no dull incidents. The author tells the story of how one dark, stormy night. Black Peter, surrounded by his band of pirates, went to Holt's Tavern on Cape Cod, where Martin Holt, the tavern keeper's nephew was alone. Thousands are afteredly engaged in this alluring game and there will be more fans when this announcement is read. These puzzle books will make acceptable gifts. (Lothrop Lee & Shepard Company, Boston.)

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Barrier Ranch. By Hoffman Birney. A western romance in which youth plays the leading parts. (Penn Publishing Co. Philadelphia.)

JUNIOR BOOKS.
Eyes of the World. By Charles G.
D. Roberts, author of "King in Exile." The author's animal stories have been of special interest and in this new collection the reader will find just as many interesting stories of wild animal life. The author has often been called the "O. Henry of the animal world." There is plenty of extinement in the reading of these thrilling tales. (MacMillan Company. New York.)

Name It! The Pictorial quiz book. By John Gray and "Lloyd." What a wonderful present—a picture pastime book! It is just the book to amuse the family. It would entertain a sick friend whether boy or girl. It is the very book for parties. It is a fine gift. (Frederick A. Stokes Co. New York.)

Under the Goal Posts. By Eddie "Author of "The Golden Piper." Publisher, J. S. Sears Company. The story opens with one of those questions that confronts every man, woman and child every day—"What would you do if you could get away from old man depression? What would you do if you could get away from old man depression?

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Powder. The story of a colt, a duches and the circus. No child will find more pleasure than in this tale about he a pony, named Powder, and a dog named Wigwag. The drawings, by Rojankovisky, are attractive and tell the story of a circus. The story of college life, it is right here. (John Low-lege life, it is right here. (John

with turned her thought from this symbol to the great heart of divine Love, and ansure the poem. "Signs of the Heart," was ansure the poem. "Signs of the Heart," was listed stanza (Poems, p. 24):

"Come to me, peace on earth!

From out life's billowy sea.—

"The Life that lives in Thee!

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"This heart of Thine!

"This heart of Thine Is all I need to comfort mine."

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graphs and 15 woodcuts. These two boys had a six-month trip seeing strange places, visiting natural and scientific wonders and now Giff has written a "whale of a story packed full of all the adventures that healthy boys dream about and long to see. (John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia.)

CHRISTMAS TREE.

This is the new book which the nany friends of Lady Eleanor Smith had hoped she would write before the close of the year 1933-it comes in time to make a most attractive gift . in its colors of red and gold for Christmas. The first chapter is entitled "Seven Characters in Search of a Christmas Tree." The story opens the day before Christmas Eve and if most of the readers are not familiar with London Christmas weather, this para-

graph will describe it: graph will describe it:
"The streets began to glisten like black rivers—taxis skidded, motors hooted, umbrellas dripped—one department in a store seling Christmas trees resembled a Bavarian forest. The trees were propped up in sheaves and exuded a strong scent of resin and the dark scent of their foliagle remained fragrant"—

remained fragrant"—
The author knows the society of post-war London, and for the reason that she does know it she has been asked to write the story of it, for she knows. She knows life, the world, the theaters, the movies, the business offices, the hotels—the poor and the rich, the forgotten, man and the

And now to the story itself: It is the stores seven people are buyin Christmas trees, the author's descrip tion of each is rather unique—and, strange to say, no two are inspired by the same motive—and for each it is either a drama or a tragedy in the end, and fate or destiny will, rawings on stone. (Harrison Smith Robert Haas, New York.)

Seldom and the Golden Cheese. By coseph Schrank, Illustrations by Gustaff Lenggren. This beautiful book rill be enjoyed by both young and old. There is an irresistible charm that

the characters, as usual with Connor, clever and attractive creations, so the time they start on an airplane trip over the Cordillera and it has a wonderful climax. Mr. Decker is also a famous sportsman, naturalist, and journalist, and he too has explored the scenes in which this story is laid. (Reilly & Lee. Chicago.)

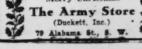
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Under the Goal Posts. By Eddie Dooley. The author, has finally decided to comply with the request of his many admirers and write a book on his favorite sport. He needs no introduction to his readers warm or path, his eyes, through the darkness.

Stanley-Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Nolan Statley, of West Point, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter. Phillippa Louise, to William Roy Brown of West Point, the marriage havintaken place December 27, 1931.





MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY, DECEMBER, 24, 1933

# BETTY'S BLUE EAGLE

- By Russell Patterson -

Betty's Shop a Joy With the B. F. a Door-Boy

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CHRISTMAS » » » » » » » » » 1933

"OUR VALLEY FORGE IS BEHIND US," SAYS BRUCE CATTON. Read his beautiful story on page 3 of this issue.

# YOU CAN'T EVER Woman in Love

HE courtroom was packed, tense, expectant. People who had been able to wedge their way in had been listening to testimony-astounding testimony, for days and days. They sat as if hypnotized while witness after witness mmered out this and that fact. Now the evidence was in, the jury shuffled solemnly out.

A man had been on trial for his life.

Now the jury filed in. A tense pause. Then-"We find the prisoner guilty in the first degree of murdering his wife!" The judge passed sentence-life

imprisonment.

The trial of Major Charles A. Shepard, U. S. A., was over.

It had been held in the Kansas City Federal Building three years ago and to say that it had created a nationwide sensation is to make no overstatement.

Debonair, middle-aged Dr. Charles Shepard was popular; he held a high position in Army circles. And he was even better known in medical circles. He was acclaimed as one of the world's foremost specialists in the treatment of tuberculosis. But for all his prominence, now he was declared guilty of poisoning his heaviful wife, who had been twenty-two years his junior.

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The Government claimed the motive for his crime was his love for a beautiful, young blonde stenographer. She had been in court as a witness and this had added color to the trial. Another highlight was the intense sympathy of the

had added color to the trial. Another highlight was the intense sympathy of the spectators for the accused officer.

One stylishly dressed woman, who had attended every session, voiced the general resentment when the jury returned its verdict. Said she: "He's innocent and some day this decision will be reversed." Newspapermen identified her as Mrs. Alice J. Watt, wealthy widow of a prominent Denver business man and a



"YOU SHALL NOT!

Noble Women, the Psychologists Tell Us, Always Are Willing to Sacrifice Them-selves to Save the Men They Love. This Theme Was the Highlight of Act. II, of the Famous Opera, Tannhauser. Above Is a Reproduction From the Painting by G. Rochegrosse, Based On This Scene From the Opera. Elizabeth Is Depicted Interfering Between Tannhauser and the Singers.

social registerite. She had travelled to Kansas City for the court sessions. To understand the drama of this courtroom scene, it is necessary to go back several months and examine Major Shepard's private life. He had specialized in tuberculosis treatment when his first wife, his school-days sweetheart, had died from the disease years before. He had married his beautiful young second wife, the former Zenana McCoskey, in 1917. They seemed ideally happy, but what the world didn't know was that they had been little more than casual friends for

About a year before the trial, Major Shepard had been detailed to Brooks Field, the Army flying center in Texas, for a special study of surgery. There he met Grace Brandon, the pretty 24-year-old blonde stenographer.

"GLORIOUS, LOVABLE, WONDERFUL YOU\_\_\_\_" rote Debonair Major Charles
A. Shepard to Pretty Grace Brandon, Right, Who Ac-Him She Loved Him, Then Ap-Star Witness

Against Him

His wife did not accompany

the major to Texas, and so Miss

Branden accompanied him to the

theatre, to dinners, and on moonlight auto rides over the border into Mex-Soon the major found him-

self madly in love with his little companion. She too was

When Major Shepard re-turned to Fort Riley at Denver,

he did not forget the girl. They carried on an enthusiastic cor-

respondence, and he showered costly gifts upon her—thousands of dollars worth of

"Advice to the Lovelorn" Is

the Soundie in Which

Sally Blane Is Drap-

ing That Gorgeous Hair and Drooping Those Gorgeous Eyes, Looking As Though She Needed a Few Tips From Sister Bastics Fairfay

Beatrice Fairfax.

Mrs. Alice J. Watt, Denver Social Registerite, Who Fought So Valiantly for the Freedom of the Distinguished Army Officer. And When She Saw Success Coming, She Announced That She Had Married Him, in His Darkest Hours.

gifts, in all. The major's romance became quite common knowledge at Fort Riley and some people gossiped about it. Then suddenly, after a few months, his own wife was taken seriously ill. Doctors were unable to diagnose her sickness. Three weeks later she died. Because of the rumors of the "other woman," and the mystery of llness, the medical chief at the fort ordered an investigation.

Major Shepard refused his permission for an autopsy, declaring that he had promised his wife he "wouldn't let them cut her up." She was extremely jealous of her beautiful figure, he explained, and she would not even submit to

a minor operation because she feared the surgeon's knife.

Major Shepard was overruled. The report of the autopsy was not made public at the time, but it was significant that one of the Government's ace investigators was put on the case. He was Ray Caffrey, later slain in the Kantas Union Depot massacre. Soon the major was indicted and shortly afterwards the trial opened.

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Probably the dramatic highlight of the trial was Miss Brandon's appearance on the witness stand. She admitted that she had accepted the major's presents, and she said she was in love with him. Yet, almost in the next breath, she admitted that she encouraged him to write to her after the indictment and that she

TODAY-Married U. S. Army Major-Doctor Falls in Love with Pretty Blonde Stenographer, Whom He Showers With Costly Gifts. His Wife, 22 Years His Junior, Falls Suddenly Ill, and Dies of Myssterious Malady. Government Orders Investigation. Major is Indicted for Wife-Slaying. His Burning Letters to Blonde Read in Court. Blonde Proves Government's Star Witness. Prisoner Found Guilty, Given Life. Attending Trial, Wealthy Socially Prominent Widow Believes Major Innocent. Uses Private Fortune, Raises Fund, Fights to Have Him Freed. Suddenly---Supreme Court Orders New Trial. Major Jubilant. Widow Ecstatic. And the Blonde?---Read the Unique Ending to This Love Story.

> had promptly turned each letter over to the Government investigators as evidence against To say that this admission nearly 'floored" many of the spectators is put-

ting it mildly. Several of the major's love letters were introduced in court, and scorching paragraphs from them read. One was:

"Glorious, lovable, wonderful you, I want you to know that I care. I want you to know that life's happiest hours are always the ones you share! 'Some one means so much to me in all that I say and do. Some one brings joy to me

with a love that's fine and true.

"Do you know who that one is, sweetheart? Some one whom I'm proud to say is you, just you—my dear. I love you—believe me. I love you!!!"

Then came one of Miss Brandon's "thank you" letters for a gift. It read in part:

"Of course, you will be the only one to see me in the lovely nighties, dear! I did not let any one take me in their sams the evening of my hirthday dear.

No, I did not let any one take me in their arms the evening of my birthday, dear, but several said I looked irresistible and that they would love to hold me in their arms, but no one can do that except you, dear."

The report of the autopsy on Mrs. Shepard's body was presented at the trial and showed that a large quantity of poison was found in her system. But perhaps the most damning testimony was the statement of a nurse, admitted over the major's lawyers' strenuous objections, that Mrs. Shepard had said before her death: "My husband poisoned me."

The defense did not attempt to deny that Mrs. Shepard died from poison, but the attorneys sought to show that the major did not administer it. Neither did they deny the major's infatuation for his blonde light o' love. Defense witnesses proved that Mrs. Shepard had been using a mouthwash which contained the poison which killed her, and it was argued that that might explain how it was found in her body. Also it was argued she might have taken the poison

It was while the defense lawyer's were mapping out their appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court that another woman entered Major Shepard's life. And, strangely enough, she proved to be Mrs. Watt, the woman who had followed his trial so closely and who had voiced her belief in his innocence so vehemently.

Mrs. Watt supplied the \$25,000 bail to gain liberty for the major pending his appeal. She organized "Major Shepard Defense," committees throughout Colorado and led them in raising \$4,000 to aid him. Also she is said to have dipped into her own funds with a lavish hand to help him.

Not long ago her efforts were rewarded. The Supreme Court through

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Not long ago her efforts were rewarded. The Supreme Court, through Associate Justice Benjamin Cordozo, ordered a new trial on the grounds that the presiding judge erred in admitting the nurse's statement that Mrs. Shepard had accused her husband of poisoning her.

Major Shepard was elated, of course. And so was Mrs. Watt. They felt sure the next trial would bring an acquittal. And while they were rejoicing they supplied the biggest surprise of the whole case. They announced that weeks before they had eloped and were married.

Major Shepard and his bride are extremely happy. They look forward confidently to a reversal of the first verdict at the Major's second trial. Meanwhile the case affords an extraordinary example of the sharply contrasting reactions of two women in love.

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Miss Brandon, the blonde stenographer, is reported living quietly at her home in San Antonio, Texas.

# From the Circle by JACK LAIT.

No Shop Shows HE week before Christmas is, traditionally, the low-spot of the Winter months in "show business." Folks are busy shopping, and, besides, they are putting all the spare bcratch they have into that business of buying fuzzy slippers for grandma and neckties for Uncle Oscar, though Un-

cle Oscar already has a necktie.

In the old days when there was a "road" they used to Day the three worst show-weeks in the year were the week Defore Chirstmas, Holy Week and the week in Memphis.

This year there is an added grief. Christmas and New Year fall on Mondays. New Year's Eve is as definitely the high peak as Christmas Eve is the bottom dip. But a New Year's Eve on Sunday doesn't make for giddiness and gaiety.

Gay Monday There has been a movement for some time along Broadway to promote an idea of arbitrarily setting all holidays on Monday-the Mondays nearest the dates of the fixed ones. ourth of July would then be celebrated on the Monday before if it fell between Sunday and Wednesday, or the Monday after it fell between Thursday and Monday. The same would go for Christmas, New Year, Memorial Day and the birthdays of Washington, Lait and Lincoln,
This might be a stabilizing innovation in business as

well as in the arrangement of week-ends and amusements. Mid-week holidays, as everyone concedes, are disturbers. One day sliced in between a work-week only breaks things up; a Thursday holiday, such as Thanksgiving, makes us peeved because we have to turn back to toil on Friday and Saturday morning; a Friday holiday just makes that Saturday half-day on the job seem absurd and unjust. And a Saturday holiday seems to be cheating us of an afternoon that already belongs to us by right of national custom.
Sunday holidays have long been, by general acceptance,

observed on the Mondays thereafter, so the whole idea isn't as sacrilegious or radical as it may seem—this has been the habit for the holy days, except Easter Sunday, as well as the pa-triotic or pagan celebrations.

Day After

With every holiday fixed on a Monday we would have at least half a dozen two-and-a-half-day week-ends, and it might improve the quality of the hangovers brought back to the offices after each hoopla.

The day after a holiday is notoriously not as productive in business as other days. Strangely, however, for no reason that the oldest showmen have ever been able to discover or clarify, matinee performances on the day after a holiday are always uppish in box office receipts. It doesn't seem to matter what holiday it is or on what day of the week it falls, the next afternoon sends the gate to levels be-

I know that to be an established fact. I wonder why it is. is it that the spirit of pleasure lingers? Is it because folks have hit it up too high and find in the concentration of entertainment a few hours of surcease from resultant headaches! Is it that people, having tasted a holiday, just stay absent-without-leave over another, additional day, and put

that day in seeking amusement? You'd think it would be just the other way. After a day out, we should be up bright and cheery, rested and full of what-it-takes. We should scrub our bright little faces and run merrily back to school or toil and be happy

that we can again do a lot of wholesome, useful work.

Well, maybe we should. But, then, you see we don't.

Idiosyncrazies-Within two days after the announcement was published

other potable luxuries which are legal again. The old-timers seem to have forgotten them and the new generation never heard of them. It will take years to civilize America back JULIE JENNER This Young Beauty Is Now in Having Been in Ace Revues as a Chorine and a

Is Now in the "Follies," to drinking with understandRevues as a Chorine and a 
Entertainer.

As as yet not come back to life, either. These were conspicuous gents, with silk hats and fur coats, who made handsome livings popularizing the rival brands of champagne.

Treating and encouraging high whoosis was their calling.

The years to civilize America data
to drinking with understand.

One strictly American phenomenon, the "wine-agent,"
the second of the course of the co

The gay life of every city knew them-Manny Kessler, Mur-

that Lee Tracy had been given the scram by Metro-Goldyn via the morality clause which

via the morality clause which he kicked around quite a bit in Mexico City, he received thirteen telegraphed offers for "legit" shows in New York— where a morality clause is about as worshipped as a

Santa Claus.

Keepers of the better taverns are shaking their heads in puzzled wonderment. As soon as they were allowed to, they

stocked up on all it calls for

(or used to) to equip the com-plete drinkatorium. Since

then they have waited for calls

for creme de cocoa, green

and yellow chartreuse, sloe gin,

benedictine, dubonnet, ver-mouths, cointreau, kimmel and

ray Keller, Tom Hanton, Gene Sullivan. Their expense accounts were fabulous. Murray Keller used to think nothing of sending six cases of magnums of his vintage with his compliments to my flat when I was a Chicago police-reporter in the "levee" district and was earning \$25 a week. And I used to think no more of throwing the two-quart bottles of priceless Pommery out on the third-story window to hear them pop on the sidewalk.

Albert Berryman, the dapper major domo of the Paradise on Broadway, has been associated with Nils T. Granlund (N. T. G.) continuously through the entire black years of prohibition and depression. For these two there was never a day's lay-off. From basement cabarets to the flow-

of production and appression. For these two there was never a day's lay-off. From basement cabarets to the flourishing upstairs gold-mines, they have rarely separated and have never been inactive. Granny's name has been up in lights longer and more continuously than that of any other

lights longer and more continuously than that of any other dozen stars on the Main Alley. Albert, when he has a night off, goes cafe-hopping around the other night-spots.

Mack Miller has the strange distinction on jealous, carpling Broadway, of being press-agent for two big blazing nighteries which are within fifty feet of each other. Ben Marden, who had him at the Riviera, where it couldn't possibly play opposition to the Hollywood, just wouldn't let the young space-grabber go when he rebuilt and reopened the Palais Royal on Forty-eight, catacorner from the Hollywood. Nor would the Hollywood suffer him to resign. So he is handling both jobs... And you have to know what Broadway competition means before you can fully appreciate this paragraph... Also, you have to know Mack Miller ciate this paragraph...Also, you have to know Mack Miller before you can fully understand it.

The rules of our State Liquor Board provide that a restaurant seeking a permit to sell better than beer must have had a health board license for one full year prior to application. On Second Avenue is a speaky well known to newspapermen, and about nine months ago the two partners split and one of them started a place on a side street. The license in the old place, now operated by the other partner, was in the name of the one who moved away, and who then got a paper for his new place. Now—the departing partner can't get a liquor license for his new place because he hasn't been there a year, and the remaining partner can't get any at all because he never had one, and the side-street restaurateur has a license to sell in a place he doesn't own and can't get one to sell in a place he does own.



A woman screamed—a gun flashed! And the little green-eyed imp, jealousy, laughed scornfully. The imp had catapulted another happy household into stark tragedy. Be sure to read this story on page 2 of next Sunday's Magazine.



MERICA is about to celebrate another Christmas-and it is discovering that it can say "Merry Christmas" this year without keep-

ing its fingers crossed. It comes to the great holiday which expresses joy and hope and finds no mockery in it. The Christmas star no longer shines down on a land which is sunk in the darkness of discouragement and doubt. The bitter tide of want which flooded the land on former holidays has begun to recede.

Christmas, of course, is not primarily a day for the counting of material blessings. It has to do first of all with an intangible thing, a spiritual promise—a promise which can make its possessor rich even though he may be in rags, because it assures him that no matter how bad his lot is now he can get another and better chance later on.

And yet, in this great day's long evolution. it has become a time at which the material expression of an inner joy is important. We give each other gifts on Christmas, we have a feast, we sit down contentedly to count our earthly blessings. It is perfectly natural that we should do this; and it is also perfectly natural that it should be hard for us to enter fully into the spirit of the day if our earthly blessings have

So today we have a double reason for rejoicing. We not only have the spiritual significance of Christmas to make us glad; we have also the contrast which this year's Christmas presents to those which have gone before it.

LOOK at last year's, for example.
Something like 14,000,000 American

wage-carners were out of jobs, and nobody had he slightest idea when they were going to get any. Business was atrociously bad, and it kept on getting worse. Our banks were sliding down that slippery incline which ultimately led to the holiday of March 4.

by Bruce Catton

The horizon was dark, no matter in what direction you looked. It seemed as if the bottom had fallen out of our time-honored American society. Hardly anyone believed that the new government which was to take office two and one-half months later would be any more successful at coping with things than the old one had been.

And there were a great many Americans. because of these things, to whom the rejoicings of Christmas day were only a mockery. The choirs sang "Joy to the world"-and the family that had no tree, no gifts, no feast and no hope could be pardoned if it failed to respond.

So much for the Christmas of last year. How about this one?

TT could be better, Heaven knows-but it could be ever so much worse.

The revival of industry is slow but steady. Some 4,000,000 men who had no jobs last Christmas are at work this year, and from their pay envelopes they are able to buy the gifts, the trees and the food they were not able to buy a year ago. Children in 4,000,000 American homes are going to have a happier day tomor-

row than they had last year. The federal government has also put 4,000,000 more men to work during the winter on a series of work-relief projects. These are not the familiar "made work" jobs, at which men toil all day in return for a little coal and a few groceries; instead they're honest-togoodness jobs whose holders can look the

world in the eye with full self-respect.

The nation has roused itself to drive the depression still farther back. Slowly but surely, it is pushing up the prices of farm products, so that the men who grow the food we eat can get a decent price for their work and can buy their families the things that go with a proper Christmas celebration. , The government has reached out its hand to stay the loss of homes for mortgages and taxes. It has acted to protect the hard-earned savings of toiling men and women. It has set aside vast sums to tear down those miserable substitutes for homes which we call city slums.

WHEN you lump all of these things together, you find that they are merely the material manifestations of a great revival that has come to the American spirit.

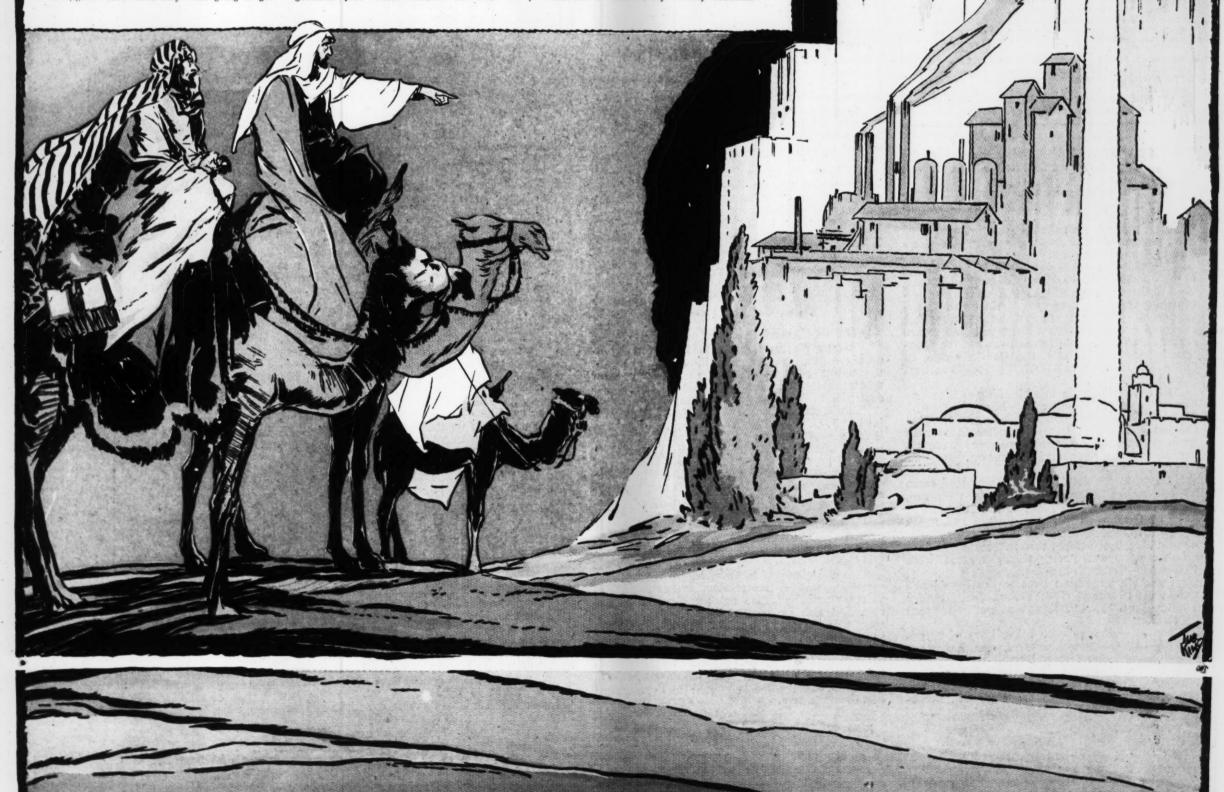
We are palsied and discouraged no longer. Somehow we have found a way to make our will effective, we have found a way to tackle problems that looked, a year ago, almost insoluble. We know, now, that we are not going to drift on into disaster.

So we can celebrate this Christmas as a Christmas ought to be celebrated-with hope and joy and heartfelt thanks.

Not merely because fewer of us will be hungry and cold tomorrow; not merely because business is better and trade is moving again.

Eut because we are on our way once more. We have left the cold huts of our Valley Forge behind us. There are still battles to fight, but we can be confident of victory. We have a leader, we have a restored morale, we know that we are not going to perish of sheer despondency and inaction.

And so once more we can truly put our hearts into it when we say "Merry Christmas!"



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# A Self-Reliant Street-Sweeper Proves His Kinship to F



CRUSADER BLOOD IS IN THE PRESIDENT'S VEINS Roosevelt's Direct Descent from Charlemagne, and from Norman Knights Who Fought in Palestine, Has Been Fully Proved. His Ancestors Moved in Such Scenes as the Above. -Stanley L. Wood's Famous Painting of the Crusaders Storming Tyre in 1124 A.D.

WHEN unassuming "Tom" Delano of Sparks, Nevada, retired locomotive engineer and now, at 66, a city caretaker of streets and parks, found out that he was a sixth cousin of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and a sharer in Roosevelt's maternal ancestry, he

opened up an amazing discovery.

In previous chapters it has been told how New York investigators, following up "Tom" Delano's lead, not only established that he really is the President's cousin, that he and the President share an astounding

but that he and the President share an astounding pedigree.

"Tom" and the President are descended from the two Pilgrim Fathers whose distinguished birth helped to make them noteworthy figures. The two aristocrats were Richard Warren of the "Mayflower," scion of the Earls of Warren and of William the Conqueror and Alfred the Great; and Phillippe De la Noye of the "Fortune"—the second Pilgrim ship—who likewise was descended from the Conqueror and from King Alfred by somewhat different lines. Richard Warren and Phillippe De la Noye were in fact very distant cousins; and both their families went back to the mighty Charlemagne. Emperor of medieval Europe.

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Last week on this page, 46 consecutive generations Last week on this page, 40 consecutive generations of the President's ancestry, covering 1,425 years, were listed and proved. There is no superior pedigree in the Western world. It is rooted directly in the foremost men who created England and Europe by their

fighting skill, physical vigor and brains.

Today we trace the American development of this remarkable bloodstream, showing how its sharers have appeared, and done manful work, at every crisis in

"There's nothing in heredity," say some people. But science is banking ever more heavily upon eugenics, the transmission of human traits from parent to child. The history-making ancestry of President Roosevelt's forebears, plus the American deeds of their many descendants, is a striking exhibit on the eugenic side. It's America's most romantic family story.

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N THE WHITE HOUSE today sits a man who is making history as fast as history ever was

Maybe its only a coincidence, maybe its something much deeper, almost mystic in its significance-but the fact is, "F. D.'s" ancestors from remotest times down to the present moment have been makers of history-not only of America's history, but of Europe's.

In a blood-line that goes back 44 generations to the ancestors of Charlemagne—and 46 genera-tions to the ancestors of King Alfred the Great the things that have happened since the "Mayflower" are but a modern incident. The earliest recorded event in which a Roosevelt-Delano ancestor figured was the first conquest of the aboriginal Britons by Cerdic, the Danish pirate, in 508 A. D. Cerdic was Alfred the Great's earliest known progenitor.

And other strains in this blending of blood go directly back to Saxon and Viking kings who founded Normandy, conquered England, ruled the early Frankish tribes. Because these men were so outstanding, their pedigrees were recorded and their genealogy is known.

AS stated in previous articles, their blood came to America in the person of Richard Warren, on the "Mayflower," in 1620, and Phillippe de la Noye or Delano, on the "Fortune" in 1621. On this side, the son of the latter married the granddaughter of the former; that is, Lieutenant Jonathan Delano and pretty Mercy Warren were wedded in Plymouth in 1678.

This Pilgrim couple became the President's ancestors; President Grant's, President Zachary Taylor's, and "Tom" Delano's as well. But that

Through marriage with other lines of "May-Dower" blood,-as was natural, considering the small and isolated population-the Warren-Delano strain became blended with Aldens, Adamses, Cookes, Howlands, Tilleys, Allertons and many other old families. President Roose-



Hon. Milton De Lano of Canastoba, N. Y., Served Many Years in Congress.

velt has six "Mayflower" ancestors. That's how he became distantly related to three more Presidents, John Adams, John Quincy Adams, and Tart.

And when Sara Delano married James Roosevelt, of old New York Dutch stock descended from Claes Martinzen van Roosevelt, who came over in 1643, the relationship between "F. D" and the late "Teddy" Roosevelt was established.

So Did the Hon.

Columbus Delano of

Ohio, One of the President's Many

Maternal Relatives.

So seven American Presidents have been related-including John Adams, who led the Revolutionary movement in the Northern colonies-Zachary Taylor who, as a general, conquered Mexico and gave California to the Union-U. S. Grant, who commanded the victorious Northern armies in the Civil War, saving the Union on the battlefield-"T. R." Roosevelt, who was a Spanish War hero, gave us the Panama Canal, fought the depression of 1908—and, finally, the resourceful leader who is grappling with the depression and fighting to reorganize the nation today.

NAME any American crisis, and you'll find a Delano-Warren-Roosevelt offshoot or relative up there fighting-not selfishly, either, but with the public good at heart. It's a family trait, traceable in their forebears for nearly fifteen centuries in both Europe and America.

Two items typify the whole story. An ancestor of "F. D." found Plymouth Rock, and spotted it for a good landing place, before the Pilgrims landed there. That was Richard Warren. And an ancestor of "F. D." built the wall of Wall Street! That was Isaac Roosevelt.

Certain characteristics of this family have expressed themselves, in different individuals, time and time again. They are sailors - westwardmoving pioneers-soldiers, generally on the side of large-scale organization and against chaosand liberal thinkers, champions of intellectual

"Tom" Delano of Sparks, Nevada, you'll re member, was a locomotive engineer in his younger manhood. He was the son of old Captain Ephraim Delano, a Cape Cod sailor who went twice around the world, nearly lost his life in a personal quarrel with a whale, and ended up in San Francisco.

But two and a half centuries before that, coming over on the "Mayflower," his ancestor, John Howland, had created just about the best "story" of the whole trip.

"Mayflower's" deck and was washed overboard. But he caught hold of the topsail halyards, which were hanging overboard, and "held his hould though he was sundrie

fadomes under water." They hauled him up to the surface, then "with a boathooke and other means

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THERE'S COUSIN FRANK!"

ren, John Tilley and Howland - Roosevelt ancestors all-were in this party, which was the first to be attacked by Indians, and suffered a week of intense hardship and cold.

Late in the week, they noticed a large rock standing alone, above the high-tide level-an ranked ideal landing-place. Landing on it, and going inshore, they found "diverse cornfields and little running brooks, a place fit for situation." This was Plymouth Rock; and having decided it was the best possible place, Warren and his mates

went back and piloted the "Mayflower" in.

And the first "westward movement"
after the Pilgrims landed, which was that into the Connecticut Valley, had in it Richard Lyman, one of the founders of Hartford. John Clark was in that party, too. Clark was one of the original petitioners who got the most liberal charter ever granted by Charles II, and his name

was on the document when it was smuggled away and hidden in the famous "Charter"

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General Avery De Lano Andrews, Pho-tographed When He

Was a Major in the Spanish-American War.

he built many longships to keep out the Viking invaders. But Alfred's ancestors were Danish Vikings themselves and so were the forebears of the Norman Warrens and Norman Delanos. As everyone knows, President Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and he is building the American Navy up to parity with the

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founding the British navy.

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after licking the Danes,

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strongest naval nations today. There have always been Delanos in the American Navy, like Commander Francis H. Delano, whose picture is on this page. He was in Peru at the time the photo was made. And Admiral Farragut's famous flagship, the "Hartford," which finally crushed the Confederate sea-commerce in the Battle of Mobile Bay, was designed and built by a Delano-Commander Edward Hart Delano, of the Union Navy. Perhaps no naval vessel was ever more beloved than the "Hartford"—its poop-rail, with the name, is pre-served at a Pacific Coast naval station today. Commodore Perry, of Revolutionary fame, was in this family, too. Quite a maritime record.

OUR schoolboys and girls learn about the "Westward movement," but of course the real westward movement started with the Vikings, and took a big step with William the Conqueror when he mastered England in 1066. A bigger step yet was the Pilgrim immigration, with the "Mayflower" and the "Fortune" leading the way.

Here it was that a boat-load of picked men was sent out to explore the coast, while the "Mayflower" remained at anchor, Richard War-

Little Priscilla Alden Delano, Born in 1896, Was Named After Her Ancestors, the Pilgrim Lovers.

Delano-Roosevelt

forebears. The Pequot War, or King Philip's War, was the very first of all wars in this country, and a whole group of our President's forefathers fought in it and perfomed deeds of valor. Outstanding among them was Jonathan Delano, who was in the brave party that finally captured and killed King Philip, and ended the years of Indian terror and slaughter. But many modern

"F. D." and the Late "Teddy" R Cousins, as the Chart Sho ws-Cl Rosenvelt Came from Holland to 1643. Reproduced by Courtesy Shepard Co., Publishers of "Fra Colonial Ancestors," by Alvi

Americans will think. that, of all of our President's New England an- the na cestors, the best was Anne Hutchinson. She is Walto

## WAKE UP: DON'T BE A GAMBLING FOOL AT THE

A WELL-KNOWN FARM PAPER RECENTLY GAVE THE DEFINITION OF A "GAMBLING FOOL" AS ONE WHO IS WELL AWARE OF THE CONSTANT DANGER OF TRAVEL AND PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENTS, BUT WHO FAILS TO PROTECT HIMSELF AND HIS FAMILY WITH THE TRAVEL AND PEDESTRIAN INSUR-ANCE. THE CONSTITUTION IS OFFERING ITS SUBSCRIBERS TRAVEL AND PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENT IN-SURANCE AT THE RATE OF \$1.00 PER POLICY PER YEAR IN ADVANCE, OR FOR ATLANTA SUBSCRIB-

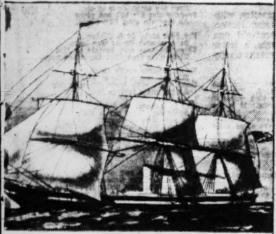
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A Roosevelt Have Produced Brilliant American Leaders



artford," Admiral Farragut's Flagship in il War, Was Designed and Built by Naval ander Edward Hart Delano, One of Presiosevelt's Maternal Relatives. Love of the Has Always Been a Delano Family Characteristic.

by history as the most intellectual woman lay, in either America or Europe; and the f how she matched wits with the weightiologians of Massachusetts Bay, and met quarely on various subtle points of religitrine, is a schoolbook classic. She fought l battle of religious liberty in America.

vas an advanced liberal. Whereas the tan government exerted religious authorell as civil, she boldly challenged that auasserting that "it was the indwelling of ly Spirit in the believer's heart which person acceptable to God." And the tright grant of religious freedom in the was made, not in Massachusetts Bay, he Rhode Island settlement to which Anne nson went after she was tried for heresy

herself, with five children, was cruelly red by Indians after she had moved to Neck, now at the Eastern edge of the

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Roosevelt

Bronx, New York. But an elder son, Captain Edward Hutchinson, had returned to Boston, and he was the direct ancestor of Anne Jean Robbins, the President's great - grandmother on his mother's side.

Other liberals among the President's forebears included Ezekiel Cheever, the most noted schoolmaster of Puritan days, founder of the Boston Latin School; Major or Judge William Johnson, who dismissed every witchcraft case brought before him during the Salem hysteria; Major Thomas Clarke, who voted against the death penalty for Quakers, though in a minority of two; and two members of the first Colonial legislature that took action against negro

slavery in 1646. All this is on the Delano side of the President's family. If you suspect that you may be related clin D. Roosevelt's to this very numerous clan, look among your relatives for

Page Johnson. es that have been mentioned—as well as Lyman, Church, Swift, Hathaway and



The Ancient Family Crest of the Delanos-Their Name Is Derived from the Old Norman Town of Lannoy, France. American Descendants of Phillippe De la Noye, Including "Tom" Delano and the Man in the White House, Have the Right to Use This Crest.

many more. They're all given in a recent volume, "Franklin D. Roosevelt's Colonial Ancestors," by Alvin

Meanwhile, in New Amsterdamlater New York-the Roosevelt line it's quite a different story.

When "Teddy" Roosevelt visited Europe, he hunted down the little village of Roosevelt, in Zeeland, and paid it a visit. He had gotten his name from that village, for the name of Claes Martenzen van Rosenvelt, the early Dutch immigrant, means when translated: "Claus, the son of Martin, of the place called Field of Roses."

Claes brought his wife Jannetje with him. New Amsterdam, when they arrived, was a thriving and very cosmopolitan seaport. Nicholas, their son, was a fur-trader and alderman; and his son bought the "Beekman Swamp," now New York's leather district, for a hundred pounds.

"TEDDY" and "F. D." are descended from two different sons of Nicholas Roosevelt, as the

Undoubtedly the most prominent of all early Roosevelts was Isaac, of Revolutionary times. He's on the "F. D." side of the chart. Born in 1726, he was one of New York's most prominent and wealthy men-had a house on Wall Street, owned a big sugar warehouse on Queen Street. When the Revolution started, he was elected to the Provincial Congress, and he and Abraham Walton were commissioned to raise a force of 5000 men to defend the city.

The British were marching down from Boston. Isaac Roosevelt's army lacked bullets, and an order went out for everyone to turn in their leaden window weights. They did so, but it was no go-the British captured the city, and Isaac moved up to Dutchess County, enrolling in the

He served all through the war, helped to draft the State Constitution later, served on various councils, and was on the local committee that welcomed General Washington and his forces when they marched down the Bowery in 1783. In fact, Isaac had charge of the dinner that was given to Washington by the State of New York, at the old De Lancey mansion, and signed the check for 156 pounds 10 shillings-

quite a banquet! Isaac Roosevelt was the second President of the Bank of New York. His son, James Roosevelt, married Maria Walton, and she was a Beekman-which brings us to William Beekman, the President's ancestor who "built the wall of Wall Street.'

He left his name on Beekman Street.

William Beekman was Peter Stuyvesant's right hand man. Born in Holland in 1623—three years after the "Mayflower" Pilgrims had sailed -he came across at Stuyvesant's personal request as a young man of 23. Old Peter made him a city official under the first charter, and when the Indians got bothersome in 1654, Beekman was put in charge of the job of fortifying the city.

It was just a little town, in the southern toe of Manhattan Island, so Beekman went a short distance out of town and chose his spot. The result was a wall, a high palisade made of posts 'planted" in the ground, with stone watch-towers at a few spots along its line; and it stretched 2,340 feet, clear across the island.

Naturally a road went along it, and a few houses sprang up. And that's how Wall Street got its start. Whether or not William Beekman's remote descendant, President Roosevelt, will be forced to bring about its finish, is still an unan-

BEEKMAN was head man of the Dutch tradingcolony in Delaware, for some years. He was judge, customs collector, chief officer. He locked horns with the New Amsterdam officials, writing to Peter Stuyvesant to complain about New York liquor in the hands of Delaware Indians; and he had trouble with Lord Baltimore's Marylanders besides. But Lord Calvert visited him, Beekman got a shipment of French wines from Stuyvesant, and the hatchet was buried.

Later. Stuyvesant put him in charge of the Dutch trading on the Hudson River, headquarters at Kingston. So he ruled the whole district from Manhattan north for many miles. At the end of his life he came back to town and was its largest

Mayflower Pilgrims, William the Conqueror, Alfred the Great, Charlemagne.



The Taft Coat-of-Arms -President Roosevelt and the Late President Taft Had a Common



The Warren Coat-of-Arms—Richard Warren, Descendant of William the Conqueror, Was on the "Mayflower."

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land-owner, One of his daughters married Peter Stuyvesant's son, and one of his sons, Gerard Beekman, became our President's ancestor-his granddaughter married a Roosevelt.

And, finally, we get the Waltons-English, intermarried with Dutch-who were the richest and most outstanding New York family during the century prior to the Revolution. Captain William Walton bought land along East River, put up ship yards, built and owned a fleet that sailed the seven seas. More than any other one man, he made New York a world-port.

WALTON'S ships traded with Europe, the West Indies, and he had a contract to supply food for the Spanish garrison at St. Augustine, Florida. When England fought France, his ships turned privateer and harried the French commerce. He went into insurance, too, financing other men's

And so he became the first New Yorker to be honored by the popular title of "Boss." They called him "Boss Walton" clear back around 1725. It meant financial leadership, not political.

His son, William, built the finest mansion in the city—on Franklin Square, with great grounds stretching down to the East River. The carven pillars, elaborate panels and other decorations were imported from Europe. British officers; who were entertained there, carried glowing counts of Walton's banquets back to England citing his wealth, incidentally, as an argument for heavily taxing the obviously rich Colonies.

When the Bank of New York was founded, in 1784, it started business in the Walton mansion. It was a grandson of Walton who became an ardent patriot before the Revolution, and signed a public document declaring; "All the horrors of civil war will never compel America to submit to taxation by Parliament."

"Boss" Walton's great-granddaughter married James Roosevelt. So we are back in the main line again.

THERE are three aspects to this business of have ing a long and distinguished ancestry. Some people trade upon it for social purposes, without contributing anything of their own. That is what has brought genealogy into popular discredit.

But scientists clearly recognize that the transmission of valuable characteristics is a biological truth of the utmost importance. Just as stock-breeders "select" the material to be bred, so the eugenists favor selection of human material—and they may point to the Delano-Roose-velt family as one of the outstanding proofs that their thesis is valid.

Finally, who knows what influence it may have upon a man's ideals of public service, to know that his ancestors served the public before him? President Roosevelt is writing the latest chapter to a long and glorious family story.

NEXT WEEK-The series of astounding aftermaths to the super-spending career of the late Josiah Van Kirk Thompson, the fabulous Pennsylvania coal man who contrived to squander a \$70,000,000 fortune and died a pauper-new, exclusive and colorful facts about this fantastic

## EXPENSE OF THE MEMBERS OF YOUR FAMILY

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THE RUTSY RIFLE.

ONDAY. - Right after school today we boys met in our clubhouse, and I told them how Perry and I had followed the mysterious boat and saw it disappear. When we told how we found tracks made by the strange side-wheels of the boat they wouldn't believe us. But I stuck to my story, and at last they showed enough interest to ask some questions.

"You say the boat left the river and rolled away over the shore and up into the woods and down past the old spring house on Roy Dobel's farm?" asked our captain. I answered yes.

"Then," said Bill Darby, "Gideon's gang has an invention that can travel on water as well as on

"That's what I figured out from the tracks left by the wheels," I "The tracks were little deeper in front of the old spring house. That might have been because they stopped the land-and-water ship there for a little while. Then the tracks kept on down to the river bank and into the water. We had to give up the chase there, you see, and go back and get our canoe, which we beached down the river when we started to follow the tracks."

Our captain, Dick Ferris, said that was enough to prove to him that Gideon's gang was a dangerous bunch for us boys to fight. I said "Yes, but what can we do, they're going to fight us whether we want to or not."

And then Roy Dobel got up and told the fellows how the old spring house was given to us boys, if we wanted it, since Mr. Dobel got the new electric ice box up at his dairy barn, and didn't need the cooling spring any more. And how, when Roy went down to the old spring house, a few days after we discovered Mr. MacLinn's stolen fishing tackle in it, the door of the spring house was locked on the inside. "That." said Roy, "is about the limit! I expect you fellows to help me find out about that." Which we said we would.

TUESDAY .- It was very cold today. A few snow flurries fell while we were in school, and we boys hoped it would snow hard so the ground would be white when we got down on the old river bank. But no such luck. When we hurried down to hold our regular club meeting, there was no snow in the air at all. When we started talking, Jerry Moore said he had seen a strange boy hanging around our little boat landing on the river.

"Maybe he is there yet," said Bill Darby.

"Let's go down and see if he is," said Johnny McLaren.

And so we all went. But no-

body was near the landing.
"Here's his footprints," said Jerry. And we saw in the muddy ground of the river bank a lot of prints of shoes that had broad toes and heels with big-headed nails in them.

'Well, Hawkins," said our captain, turning to me, "it's a sure thing that somebody has been spying on our clubhouse."

"Maybe it was Gideon himself," said Roy Dobel

I told him I was ready to be-

"Well," said Dick, "as captain of this club, I've got to be rethink we ought to do something

Jerry Moore laughed ha-ha. "What, for instance?" he asked. "Well, since Gideon sent us those notes telling us he was going to pay us back for poking our

noses into his business, I think we might expect trouble. You know he went over to the Pelham off their heads. And all you fellows know we are next on his list. Phooey on this Gideon fellow-I just don't like him, Hawkins, and

you can say what you want-"I don't want to say anything." I broke in, with a little laugh, 'except that I think you are right, Dick. The Pelham fellows got what Gideon promised 'em. And it's our turn next. just got to expect trouble from those Watertown kids, and we might as well get ready for it."

WEDNESDAY .- Today we boys held our meeting and then we took a trip down the river in our canoes. It was pretty cold and there was a thin crust of ice near the shore. I showed them the spot where we saw Gideon's strange land-and-water boat dis-The tracks were still appear. plain to be seen. We followed them up to Dobel's farm and then to the spring house. Just as we turned in sight of the spring house, we saw three boys coming toward us. The three were dressed in the same kind of overcoats, and they had high plush caps without any peaks to them, and each carried a stick cut from a sapling, you know the kind with a knob on the end. They seemed surprised to see all of us. The first one stopped and held his two pals with his arms outstretched When we came up close, I recognized him as the one who had come to our clubhouse and set Little Tim free, the day Jerry

"Well," he said, as we stopped, "looks like you boys are looking for trouble."

Moore had captured him.

"No. Gideon," I said, "you're wrong. We're only trying to keep peace on this old river-"

"Well, let me tell you some thing!" he said, pointing a finger at me. "You'd better keep out of my way. The less you see of me. the better it will be for you!"

"Who are you talking to?" shouted Jerry Moore, leaping in front of me. "Listen here, fella, we're not afraid of you-"

"And I'm not afraid of you! snapped Gideon. "You're nine to us three. That's three to one, and too much for me to ask my pals to fight. If I was alone, I'd fight you all single-handed."

"Well, why don't you start, then?" cried Jerry, doubling up his fist.

"Never mind, Jerry," I said, "there's not going to be any And now, Gideon, I might as well tell you that the less you show up around this old spring house, the better it will be for you, too-see?"

"Yes," said Gideon, slowly, and he nodded. "I think I understand. You took something out of this spring house one time, didn't

"Were you the one who put it there?" I asked, quickly. "If so, you probably knew it was stolen

And then, before we were aware of what was to happen, Gideon gave a shrill whistle. At the same moment he leaped clear of us, and his two pals followed him, heading for the dried bushes that hid the slope on our left. We saw them leap into the air and disappear behind the bushes before we realized what was happening And then we were after them. to be sure. But they had the start of us. When we leaped over the bushes where they had gone we saw only the strange-looking

boat trundling down the river bank. Even as we looked in bewilderment at the sight, the ungainly craft reached the water and sailed on in. The chug-chug of its motor came to our ears as we watched it sail on toward Watertown, and then Johnny Mc-Laren's voice calling:

"Look! Look, fellows, there's Gideon steering it, and only one other boy in the boat with him. meeting we boys decided it would be best to put a guard on duty at all times to see that Gideon's gang did not do any damage to our clubhouse. Of course, if they came while we were in school, then it would be just too bad. But our captain, Dick Ferris, said it would not be likely, because Gideon and his gang most likely would have to go to school, too So we started our guard duty just

SATURDAY.—This morning we boys all met early in our clubhouse, so we could hold our regular meeting and then go to the woods for some fun. Imagine my surprise when Perry Stokes laid a package upon the long pine table around which we all sat.

"What's this, Perry?" I asked. "It was lying on the porch steps when I unlocked the clubhouse this morning," he answered.

FAIR and SQUARE

and fail.



Jerry Moore had a campfire and they were roasting sweet potatoes.

But we know there were three here a minute ago-"

Yes. But where had the third boy gone? He had simply disappeared. . . . .

THURSDAY. - Shadow Loomis reported back today that he had spent a whole hour with Roy Dobel up at the Dobel spring house, trying to find the place where that third boy had disappeared.

"Because you know, Hawkins, well as I do, that the kid didn't just disappear into thin air. He ducked into a hole in the ground somewhere "

I had to laugh at the way Shadow said it. "Shadow," I said "are you sure there weren't three boys in that boat?' And then he laughed at me.

"Sure," he said, "you saw as much as I did. "Yes." I said, "but suppose there is a space under the floor of that boat where a boy could

hide! Did you ever think of that?" "I did think of that," said Shadow; "but, Hawkins, there wasn't enough time to hide a boy in that boat before we came upon Furthermore-well, since it's

not my idea, I'll let Roy tell it. Go ahead, Roy." "Well," said Roy, slowly, "I told Shadow that those fellows have got the door of my Pop's spring nouse fastened from the inside There's no lock showing from the outside of the door. Yet they must have a way to open that door to get in, don't you see? it must be a secret way to get into the spring house, take down the bars from the inside, then open the door and let in whatever plunder they have stolen.

would spy around again and see if they could solve the mystery. FRIDAY.-Today at our club

I said it did. They said they

as soon as we got out of school. Dick Ferris has a list of our names in alphabetic order, and Darby was the first, and he stood guard for the first half hour and Dobel came next. carried Perry Stokes' old rusty on their shoulder, and marched up and down in front of clubhouse. Dick Ferris took his turn next, same as if he wasn't the captain. But when Roy Dobel handed over the rifle. Dick says: 'Listen, you fellas, when you are on guard duty, walk all around this clubhouse and not only in front of it. You've got to watch

the rear as well as the front, and the right as well as the left." So now the fellows walk all around the clubhouse. . . . . FRIDAY NIGHT.-I am writing this just before the other boys come down for the regular sing-

ing practice tonight. It was my turn to take guard duty after Dick Ferris, and all the other boys had gone down to the hollow where Jerry Moore had a campfire and they were roasting sweet potatoes. Just as my half hour was about to be up, something leaped upon me from behind, and I went down to the ground with thud. I yelled, and the weight lifted from me, and I raised myself in time to see a dark figure running away toward the river

my shoulder. "What's up, Hawkins?" I heard Dick Ferris ask, as the fellows came racing up to me. "We heard you holler-"

with the rifle I had carried on

"There," I said, "goes our rifle!" and I pointed toward the river. An odd-looking boat was pulling away from our landing, gathering speed quickly as it nosed its way towards the north.

"It's Gideon!" exclaimed Roy We all supposed it was. Dobel. And I had a bump on my forehead the size of an egg!

Quickly our captain stood up and tore off the brown paper wrapper. Inside the package was —our rusty rifle. And tied to the trigger was a little card upon which was written:

"We don't want your artillery. We just took it away from you so you wouldn't hurt yourself, and to show you just what we can do when we want to. Don't interfere with us no more. Gideon's boys know more about such things than you Fair and Square guys will ever learn Keep your hands off us, and keep your mouths shut, that's all we ask. If you don't do as we say, you know what you GIDEON. can expect.

"It's signed, again!" exclaimed Perry Stokes.

"Yes, Perry, again Gideon signed!" I said, nodding. "That means he isn't afraid of us, Hawkins! It means we are

in danger, sir.' "It means only one thing, Perry," I said, quietly. "It means that we fight. And, fair and square, we'll fight him at his own terms. He is a stealer of other people's goods, boys, and he returns things like this-Perry's old rusty rifle, which isn't worth a two-dollar bill-"

"Oh, I say, it's a good gun!" cried Perry, suddenly. "Nevertheless if it had been a

hundred-dollar gun, we would not have seen it again. And he dares to threaten us, does he? Well. boys, let's show Gideon what the Fair and Square Club stands for -let's meet him at his own game. and show him that a quitter never wins and a winner never quits-

Which we did. Continued Next Week. (Copyright, 1933, by Robert F. Schulkers)

Dear Pen Pals: Here's wishing you good luck for every day in the year to come

and twice as much on Sundays!

summer. It makes a splendid blue

border plant, and a rather good

cut flower.
Eschscholtzia, the state flower

vellow flower which blooms very

California, is a silky golden

duce a few new members from different states, whom you will be glad to know, and perhaps you might like to exchange postcards with those who request them. If your letter appears in this weekly meeting part of our page, you will receive a nice book of our club's early adventures down on the old

river bank. We will open the meeting with a very interesting communication from a little eight-year-old pen pal in dear old Georgia, a letter in keeping with the present happy

And I know this wish will come

true if you remember our motto.

to it. So make the most of it.

Begin to think about your Jew

Year resolutions and stirt to it

throughout the year. It is better

to make one good resolution and

stic. to it than to make a dozen

And "Good Resolutions" will be

the title that you are to write

about this week. Remember, aside

from the prizes that are offered.

you always get some benefit out

of writing. Every effort that you

put forth gives you an added

amount of experience. It helps your composition, grammar, pen-

manship and your understanding. It will help you to higher marks

in your school work-provided you

stick to it, and don't give up the

ship. So make up your mind now! And then hold fast to that

resolution, and see how happy it

We will now proceed to intro-

will make you by and by.

Season:

Dear Seck:

Well, Christmas is just around the corner, and—boy; am I glad. There is something about Christmas that makes it the happiest day in the year, it is not because every one dats nesents, but because of it being desus Christ's birthday. On this day every five thinks about helly leaves and candles and Christmas trees. There will be no school for one or two weeks.

Often we think of the pictures of Christmas trees with presents under them. Then, too, we think about a tiny baby living in a menger. And this baby was Jesus Christ.

Yours, fair and square.

HARRIET SINGLETARY, 8, 506 Church St., Pelham, Ga. season:

So that will be all for this time, and we will hold our meeting again on this page next week. Whatever you do, don't fail to write a letter about good resolutions, for you would be missing a very great deal if you let New Year's Day slip away without making some good resolutions. fair and square in all things to yourself and to your neighbor is to build for yourself a foundation upon which rests character, happiness and long life.

Bye, till next week. Yours, fair and square,



the tell me, children who have seen the Christmas tree in bloom. That is the very brightest thing. That sparkles in the room?

The candles? No. The tinsel? No. The skates and shining toys? Not so, indeed: nor yet The eyes of happy boys and girls.

It's Christmas Day itself, my dear:
It's Christmas Day alone—
The brightest gift, the gladdest gift
The world has ever known.
Yours, fair and square.
PEARL CANNON.
Clayton, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Int it wonderful to think that Christmas is almost here! I think that Christmas is the beat of all holidays. Then is when everybody is happy. Some little when everybody is happy this year.

Now I am going to tell you an experience I had one Christmas morning.

One Christmas morning I woke up about 4 o'clock. The moon was shining very bright. I jumped up and put on my

fine border and an exquisite cut

flower. Do not transplant lupines.

of the most alluring of all garden

flowers. Its little faces make most

of us laugh when we look at them.

The pansy is an ideal border of

bedding plant, and with all its

The pansy, it would seem, is one

clothes, and then ran downstairs. I looked under the Christmas tree and can you guess what I saw! I saw a French harp and a few other things. But I enjoyed the French harp the most, because I had much enjoyment with it. The boy's daddy next door had been a bugler during the Spanish-American War. He still had his bugle. So the boy next door got his daddy's bugle. Some more boys and I played French harps and shot firecrackers. One boy blew the bugle. I have never had such a good time on any holiday.

Yours, fair and square.

ROY E. LEAKE JR.,

Sandy Ridge, N. C.

THE STORY OF THE CHRIST. He had no bed to lie upon—
This little babe so fair—
But yet he had a mother's love
And a father's loving care.

And while he slept the angels came
And told the shepherds there
About this beautiful little babe
So gentle, meek, and fair.

The shepherds followed the one bright star Til it stopped over Bethlehem. And there they found the little child And gave it precious gems.

He grew up with a helpful hand To all wanderers and his parents se He healed the sick, he taught the un-To the depressed, he gave His word of

Everywhere He went, He went doing But then He was nailed to the cruel cross.

And died to save us from our sin.

So let us shout and sing today
To Him—the redeemer of men;
To Him—who gladly gave His all
To save this world from sin.
Yours, fair and square.
DAISY MADARIS, (14).
Coatopa, Ala.

"Peace on earth, good will to men,"
Sang the angel choir of old,
Joyfully o'er the hill and plain
As they the glad tiding told.

For that night in Bethlehem. In a manger Christ was born. There the wise men brought to him Their gifts that first Christmas mora.

To his manger cradle there. His bed was a pile of hay. Came they, with their offerings fair At his little feet to lay.

And in homage, we today,
Again the sweet carola sing,
And our vows of worship pay
To the Babe, our Christ, our King,
Yours, fair and square,
EDITH GILBERT,
114 Avenue F. Thomaston, Ga.

I am a fair and square girl. I read your pages every Sunday and also every day. I have two sisters. They're fair and square, too. They are going to write you, too.

On the second the corner and I hope you have a jolly Christmas and all of your members of the fair and square club.

Yours, fair and square, FLORENCE HOWELL, 51 Gammon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

### Today's Prize.

December 24, 1933.

One beautiful morning, as the people, below on the earth slept on, all the others stars were amazed by the presence of a beautiful star shining like a diamond in the east.

On and on she came until she reached a spot, from which she could look directly down upon the hillsides of Judea, where the gentle shepherds were watching their sleeping flocks.

The beautiful star (which was God's star angel), in answer to the questions of the little stars, prayed to God, to give them eyes of faith, so that they, too, might

see that which she saw.

The little stars suddenly felt a great peace come over them and, lo, they saw a stable, bare and crude, and since their sight was keener, they were able to see inside where, among the cattle in a bed of hav, lay a baby: the most wonderful and blessed baby that was ever born.

The shepherds were informed by an angel of this wonderful happening, and were led by the (Christ, the Lord), to whom they presented their showering gifts.

Yours, fair and square, JANELLE HILL, 15. Alma, Ga.

## FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE SHADE

### By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

flowers that through ages of environment are particularly well adapted to satisfactory growth in the shade it might be well to stop and see why and how flowers bloom. To understand this is simply a study of essentials to lant life. These essentials may be divided into three divisions; food, air and sunshine.

Through a thorough consideration of these essentials we may be able to grow flowers to greater advantage in the shade and for that matter, probably better able to grow all plants either in the shade or in the full sunshine.

Plant foods have always been and always will be of tremendous interest, since they are the very first essentials of proper plant growth. I have always preferred the name plant foods to the name fertilizers, not through any ill feeling towards the word fertilizers but through the feeling that a better understanding might made through the word plant foods

Plants may take food from the soil only through the water in the soil. In other words, when the plants through their roots, take water from the soil to carry it to their leaves, they hold whatever tilizers are in the water. For this reason, it has often been said that the mechanical condition of the soil is more important than he chemical condition of the soil. A soil in good condition is well supplied with decayed manure, vegetable matter or peat moss, and is very fibrous. It is easily worked, and is teeming with bac-teria, whose work is to release plant food which most soil contains.

We'll have to admit that it seems that we're straying somewhat from our subject, but if we will bear those three or four facts in mind, it will be easier to understand why some plants will not grow in the shade under normal

Usually these shady situations are caused by a number of trees or large shrubs which surround the place in which we want to plant blooming flowers. In some instances, the flower beds are already beneath the limbs of these A constant fight is obliged to go

on there between the trees and the flowers—the oldest fight in

nature, the survival of the fittest

The trees and the flowers both

try to get the necessary food and water, and oftentimes there isn't enough for both. In that case the trees, being larger and stronger eventually kill out the flowers, but survive, themselves. At this point in the struggle we may step in and save both the flowers and the trees by supplying sufficient moisture and food for both, at the same time im-

of the soil so that nienty of niant food is available after it has been placed there. So, we find that preparation of the beds is of utmost importance when planting in the shade.

proving the mechanical condition

THE HOE VS. THE HOSE. The careful gardener conserves ore water than he applies. By preventing the soil from baking and cracking at the surface we prevent the escape of moisture into the air, and thereby con serve it below. Plants give off large quantities of water from their leaves, but if one keeps the soil well stirred after each rain

surface. Another big help to plants in the shade is sufficient air circulation, this may easily be improved by the judicial removal of a few limbs from the trees and shrubs.

there will be but little loss of

moisture from the dry, powdery

Through these various precautions and preparations before planting, and through proper care after planting, a great many flowers can be made to grow in the shade that otherwise would not. At the same time, other flowers nerally grown in the shade, will flower much more profusely. Much grief can be saved by the

proper selection of flowers for

growth in the shade. However, these flowers, such as zinnias, that only reach their full perfection when grown in the full sun -and we mean full Georgia sun -can never be expected to grow at their best, or even to flower well enough to bother with them. when planted in the shade. In words, those flowers that at their best will have a difficult time, we will not discuss, but we will carefully select those that will have the best chance.

As a general thing annuals are not lovers of shade, but there are some which may be depended on. Some annuals are now seasonable These we will discuss mostly.

The sweet alyssum is one of our best beloved white edging plants. The double sweet alyssum is wideused by commercial florists for design work. The foliage is heavy and the flowers are more showy. The various sorts are admirably adapted to rock gardens, oldfashioned gardens, pots, hanging baskets and borders around other flowers. They combine well with other flowers in attractive vase

arrangements. Few of our flowers are as fantastic in form as the snapdragon. (antirrhinum-najus). At the same time the colors attract us. There are delicate pinks, yellow and deep maroons. Seed may be sown indoors when an early start is desired, but they bloom nicely when planted directly in the open

Centaurea or cornflower comes in a popular blue, purple, rose or sort. The double varieties are fuller, more symmetrical and larger, so that these are by far the best to cultivate. The various sorts are good cut flowers, espe cially the sweet sultans and As a cut flower, the China-aster

is highly popular and generally admired for its colors—rose-pink, white, violet, purple, red, light pink and lavender. It has splendid keeping qualities, and the flowers stand rough usage. Clarkia is a native of our west-

ern states and was first found by

lowers are single and double and range from deep rose through lilac and light pink to white An outstanding characteristic is the drooping buds before they open fact that single blooms normally have four petals. The plants rarely grow over 2 feet tall, and bloom from July to October. Clarkia is very hardy and seeds may be sown out doors early in the spring. Cynoglossum, which is a lovely

members of the Lewis-Clark ex-

pedition; hence, the name. The

blue forget-me-not-like flower, has been introduced to our gardens and cataloged as the Chinese forget-me-not. It grows 2 feet tall with long sprays of deep, clear blue flowers produced for a rather short season in the early

RECKON the country is full

o' folks like Bill and Emmie.

They've lost their backbone and

now they're

in' to be saved.

settin' back feelin

opeless and wait-

"I know what got

em in that fix.

They dropped their

candy when they

let prosperity make

"You remember

back there in good

times how a lot o'

simpletons got am-

bitious to be hard-

boiled. Authors

wrote books to

show how ornery

an' wicked our na-

tional heroes was, and people

got ashamed of ever'thing that

"It got to be fashionable to

and honesty and character, and

fun at religion and love

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forget their

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

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profusely. We have both singles and doubles in a great range of colors-creamy-white, carmine, deep pink, orange, lemon and coral-pink. The California poppy spreads over the ground, but

grows about a foot tall. The leaves are grayish green and add much to the simple beauty of these flowers, which appear profusely from June until frost. Lupines are attractive plants

bearing pea-like flowers in whorls upon long, graceful spikes. Lupines bloom during the summer and grow 2 or 3 feet tall, make a

you couldn't mention such things

serious without smart folks look-

in amused and superior like you

civilized.

was only about half

that till our best

families like Bill

quit believin' in

ever'thing except

money. The only

thing they had to

give 'em courage and peace o' mind

and self-respect

"Then they lost

was the bank roll.

the bank roll and

didn't have a thing

left to stiffen their

pen before and I reckon it al-

ways will. When they get used to ridin' on cushions they get asham-

ed to use their legs, and then

when they have a wreck they

ain't got nothin' left to travel on.

The Constitution.)

"I've --- it hap-

and Emmie

"It went on like

#### charms, there are some persons who do not grow them. Every one has some room for petunias because they are the

most profuse flowering of any annuals. The colors have been improved to such an extent that there are now varieties to please us all; clear blues, rich purples violets, pinks, whites and striped sorts; the giant doubles are marvels of the breeder's art: the frilled sorts are popular-but why continue farther?

#### PERENNIALS. The garden's gold is greatly en-

hanced in autumn by the sorts of rudbeckias, especially the goldenglow, which is the double form of rudbeckias. The snowy character of the plants makes them especially useful in bold masses for the border. The goldenglow is valued where there are outbuildings, fences and unsightly jects to be hidden. All of the sorts make excellent cut flowers.

The bleeding heart or dicentra one of our most showy old fashioned flowers, which everyone loves. It grows from 2 feet to 4 feet tall and spreads out almost the same distance. The leaves are a light, transparent green, with heart-shaped flowers, pink and rosy crimson in color, produced in sprays along the stems.

Candytuft, a low-growing evergreen shrub, is in reality one of the best flowers in its class. It grows from 8 inches to 12 inches high and spreads out making low mats which are covered with flat dense, clusters of the purest of white flowers. The foliage of the candytuft is evergreen, and is one of the best plants grown for edging purposes.

The moss phlox or phlox subulata grows wild and blooms early in the spring. Because of its spreading habit it is usually found growing on the surfaces of rocks, in fields or over dry banks. In the rockery it is often planted in dry corners because it withstands drouth so well, and its dense growth soon makes an admirable ground covering, especially when hundreds of small clusters of pink and white flowers come out in the spring. It is also for borders, between stepping stones, etc.

Aquilegia or columbine, makes an excellent rock garden plant as well as a good border, where it makes clumps sometimes 2 feet in diameter.

Lilies of the valley grow well in shady spots where some other flowers become pouty and will not grow. A good soil, well prepared, and heavily fertilized, and a fair degree of moisture, will suit the needs of this lovely plant excel-

Violets are the true favorites of all. The wild violets may be used for naturalizing in the informal areas of the garden, even beneath shrubs. The forms of tufted pansies, because of their long season of bloom, are excellent for edging plants. As rock garden subjects, violas are unexcelled.

WHAT TO PLANT IN DECEMBER.

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PLANTS—Set out roses, strawberry plants, all kinds of shrubbery, irises—Japanese and Dutch as well as Garman—peony crowns.

BULBS—Of all the fail months, more bulbs are planted in November than in any one other. These include tulips, hyacinths, Dutch iris, daffodila. ranunculus, anemones, and grape hyacinths. Plant paper white narcisus. Chinese accred liles, and soleil dor in water for flowers on Christmas Day. Plant hyacinths, fresis, Roman hyacinths, and single early tulips, in pots for blooms in the house during January.

SHRUBBERY—All kinds of shrubs, broad leaf, conifers and flowering shrubs may be planted this month.

ROSES—Plant roses.

LILIES—Regal lilies, gold banded lities, tiger lilies and tily of the valley may be planted now.

VEGETABLES—Sow lettuce, cabbage and onlon seed in the cold frame fer planting out of doors in January. Plant your apparagus bed now.

FRUITS AND BERRIES—All may be planted this month.

# Justice and the Worst Crime

## Four Similar Cases Preceded Brooke Hart Murder, Yet Law Triumphed Only Once By PETER LEVINS.

RIMES of the Brooke Hart kidnap-murder type must A be classed as the final word in human fiendishness. In the past 12 years there have been four other outstanding cases in which the abductors killed their captives and then demanded ransom from distracted and helpless parents. Surely such horrors are the worst of all crimes, for they plumb the very depths of heartlessness.

It is worth noting, in view of how the Hart case ended—the lynching of his murderers—that in three of the four similar cases which preceded it justice failed to exact a penalty warranted by the

Chronologically, the first of the series is the kidnaping of 18-months-old Blakely Coughlin on the night June 1, 1921. This case is notable because the child's father, George H. Coughlin, was not wealthy but merely an average young businessman. In some respects, the Coughlin crime is the worst of all.

The Coughlins—mother, father and three small children—had ust moved to their summer cottage near Norristown, Pa. On the night of June 1 Coughlin and Mrs. Coughlin played bridge at a neighbor's cottage, leaving the children in the care of a nurse-When they returned, the nurse left and they went to bed in a room adjoining the children's

At about 2 a. m., Mrs. Coughlin suddenly awoke and sat upright in bed. She listened a moment, wondering what had aroused her, then sank back to sleep.

But immediately she was awake again. She heard a tiny cry, quickly stifled. She shook her husband and he got up sleepily and went into the children's room. Little Blakely was not in his crib. The window was open. There was a ladder leaning against the window sill. Blakely had been kidnaped.

The local police suspected the mother. They found it hard to believe that any one would kidnap the child of such an obscure family. Moreover, Mrs. Coughlin behaved too bravely during these awful hours. Why wasn't she hys-

terical? Kidnaped—ha, ha.

Meanwhile, the frantic parents awaited word from the abductor. They prayed for their son's welfare in the cruel hands of a criminal and made ready to make any sacrifice to insure the infant's re-turn. Dozens of letters came, but the most convincing was from one who signed himself "The Crank." Coughlin obeyed instructions, scraped together \$12,000, every left the money at midnight, June 24, behind the trolley station at Swedeland, a nearby town.

The ransom money disappeared. The parents waited for the

But he was not returned. The police refused to believe that the Coughlins had paid a ransom.

Coughlin soon heard again from the kidnaper. He said the child was alive and well, but that he would be slain if the parents did not pay another \$12,000. Coughlin had no more money. He and his wife reached the lowest level of despair during this dreadful period, believing as they did that they were utterly at the mercy of the kidnaper.

#### VISIT HEAD OF STATE POLICE.

In desperation Coughlin visited Major Lynn O. Adams, head of the celebrated state police. Adams listened to their story and promised full co-operation. From then on there was progress.

Adams instructed Coughlin to state that he was through with the police. The state police chief himself declared publicly that he was disappointed in Mr. Coughlin for his refusal to take the authorities into his confidence. All this was duly reported in the newspapers.

The kidnaper directed Coughlin to take the Baltimore express from Philadelphia and to throw the ransom money from the train when he saw a white flag with a black cross. The train made no stop for 50 miles so the kidnaper knew he could not be caught, since the flag could be placed at point along that 50-mile stretch.

Acting on Adams' instructions, Coughlin tossed a bag from the train when he saw the flag. Instead of the ransom the bag contained a letter saying he needed more time to collect so much money. After that Major Adams ordered every recruit in the poeross-country running and visited

### Free For Asthma **During Winter**

officials of the Reading and Pennsylvania railroads.

On August 2, Coughlin again took a trip, this time on the Atlantic City Express from Camden. However, a blind train with several officers preceded the express, and as soon as the officers saw the white flag a square of cardboard containing a number was placed in the window. The number corresponded to the zone in which the flag had been seen.

The runners caught the kidnaper as he was picking up the bag Coughlin threw from the ex-

The prisoner was August Pascal. who eventually confessed that the Coughlin baby was smothered to death as he fled from the house and that he threw the weighted body into the river. Pascal received not the death penalty but life imprisonment. If all this had happened in San Jose or vicinity perhaps August Pascal would not have got off so easily.

The kidnapers of Bobby Franks, smart arrogant young fellows, thought they could improve or Pascal's methods. Both students of the perfect crime, they worked out an intricate pattern and then set about its execution. They were utterly confident for they believed their scheme could not fail, and utterly heartless, for they never considered the idea of returning their victim alive.

Robert Franks, 14-year-old son of one of Chicago's richest men. disappeared on the afternoon of May 21, 1924. He had witnessed a ball game at the exclusive Har vard school and then started home. He had not reached his home. That evening a voice over the telephone informed the father. Jacob Franks, that the child had been kidnaped and would be returned upon payment of a ran-

The family awaited further instructions. The next morning a typewritten letter arrived from the kidnapers. The letter, composed with perfect diction and punctuation, instructed Franks as to the preparation of the \$10,000 ransom, and told him to wait for further orders. Franks got together the cash, all old bills as the kidnapers instructed, and was awaiting word from his son's captors when a body, discovered that morning in a culvert on the outskirts of the city, was identified as the missing Bobby.

Only one clue had the police at this time, apart from the questionable clue of the letter. This was a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles found near the body.

While they were attempting to trace the ownership of these glasses, a hundred other angles of the crime were being investigated. Richard Loeb, rich cousin of the murdered boy, took part in the search, aiding the police in many small ways. Among the floral pieces delivered to the house one from the kidnapers Nathan Leopold, another son of wealth, and pal of Dicky Loeb, called at the Franks' home to extend his sympathy.

#### TRACE SPECTACLES TO LEOPOLD.

The spectacles were traced to Leopold. He had a logical explanation, as he often stalked birds (though but 19 he was a recog nized authority on birds) in that desolate region where the body was found. However, the lenses of the spectacles were dry, and it had rained since the time Leopold said he was at the scene.

Loeb and Leopold were taken into custody. Other clues developed quickly-among other things, the tynewritten message was traced to a machine Leopold had owned-and after long sessions of separate questioning, in which the authorities played one against the other, the two confessed the in-

credible crime. They had lured Bobby Franks into a car, beaten him to death with a taped chisel, removed his clothes, poured acid on his face destroy identification, then stuffed the body into the culvert, expecting that the action of the water would destroy the corpse beyond recognition within a few weeks or months. They were clever young fellows, cognizant of such matters as the corpus delicti, but they happened to pick a victim who was not quite small enough to conceal in that partic-

ular culvert. Clarence Darrow, the country's most efficient criminal lawyer, was hired to defend these two sons of wealth. He surprised the state by changing the defense plea from not guilty to guilty, and then proceeded to convince Judge John R. Caverly, via some of the leading psychiatrists in the land, that there were mitigating cirumstances. Judge Caverly sentenced the lads to life imprison-

Loeb and Leopold have been privileged prisoners since they first entered prison. They are called "the pets of Joliet." Re-

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# Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS. 77 Tumor. 8 Unequal-sided 79 Shortened

15 Fossil egg 83 To trim. 84 Veered. 23 Kind of tobacco. 25 A leader. To stir up. ment. 90 Women's club Set of facts. 92 Choose 29 Affirmative 94 Masculine nick-

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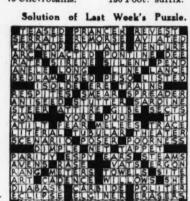
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44 More placid

45 Arranged in Spenser's order of magni-105 Purifies. Tortured. 48 Negative prefix. 49 Surge. 50 Prepared milk-111 Kind of pigeon.

51 Male child. 52 Periodically flowing and ebbing. 54 Roofing tile. 56 Tegument 60 Pertaining to fat. 62 Orthography. 67 Mountain nymph. 68 Famous clock in

London 60 Cardinal number. 127 Collided 71 One who tempts. 72 Fish with two noun. 129 Fiction. 73 Chevrotains. 130 Foot: suffix.



cently they got drunk together at a prison party.

The Pacific coast's worst casewe are referring to the Marian Parker horror—began to unfold about noon, December 15, 1927, when the 12-year-old Los Angeles girl fell into the clutches for her fiendish killer.

The kidnaper called at the child's school, told the teacher Marian's father had been hurt and was calling for his daughter. Marian left in the custody of her abductor. Later, when Marian's twin sister, Marjorie, returned home from school the family realized what had happened and informed the police.

Phone calls advised Parker to do nothing until he received a special delivery letter. The letter arrived the next morning. It told Parker to obtain \$1,500 in \$20 United State gold certificates and gave him 72 hours to pay the ransom. That same day came a heart-wringing appeal in child's own handwriting.

#### KIDNAPER FAILS TO APPEAR.

Your daughter's life hangs by a thread," wrote the kidnaper in a postscript, "and I have a Gil-(razor blade) ready and able to handle it."

The Parker phone rang three times that afternoon, but each time, as the distracted father enswered it, the wire went dead. That evening, following instructions, he went to a designated spot with the money, but the kidnaper failed to appear. Detectives had hovered about the scene. A night and morning of anguish, then same another letter from abductor and two appeals . from the child

Parker pleaded with the police to withdraw while he got back his daughter. The authorities suspended all activities. Night fell. The kidnaper phoned, Parker agreed to follow all directions.

The father waited on a lonely street. He had the money with him, and his heart was full of hope and expectation. In a few minutes, he was sure, all the agony of these past few days would be at an end. Poor, gentle, little Marian . . . had it been so harrowing for her, or had the kidnaper been kind and considerate toward her during her captivity?

A machine drove up. The kidnaper, a handkerchief concealing his face below the eyes, brandished a gun and told Parker to hand over the money.

"Can I see my daughter?" Parker asked. The kidnaper pulled the child toward him. Parker thought she had been drugged. "She's asleep, the masked man said. "Now hand Parker did so. "Can I have

"I'll leave her down the street a ways."

The car moved off, then stopped about 200 feet up the street. Parker saw the kidnaper place a bundle on the curb. The car fled. Parker ran, sobbing with happiness, to the spot.

Surely this was one of the most dreadful moments in the history of crime. What the father found was not a live, sleeping child, but a mutilated and legless corpse Around the throat was a wire twisted so tightly as to cause a gaping wound. The kidnaper had made a crude attempt to sew the eyes open so that Parker would meters. 133 Regret extremely.

134 Public speakers. 136 Having inter-81 Hopelessness. stices. 138 More austere. 86 Minute orifice 140 Train 141 Flat roof. 89 Stringed instru-142 Common to both sexes. 143 Reared, as a

horse.

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9 Stalls.

honeybee. 11 Hazard.

12 Expunger.

resins.

16 Irritated

18 Delay.

14 Crystallized

15 More corpulent.

17 Town in Kash-

19 State by particu

cards in bridge.

lars. 20 Holdings of

56 Huge statues.

be deceived into thinking Marian

Los Angeles wept when the hor-

rible news was printed. The

Fingerprints taken from the let-

ters and an abandoned car were

identified as those of William Ed-

ward Hickman, 19, former em-

ploye of Parker's bank. Hickman

had been charged with forgery

gone into the police records. After this was established, other

clues developed linking Hickman

Meanwhile, he had fled. A trail

of \$20 certificates stretched

through northern California into

Oregon. The vast manhunt ended

in his capture on December 22

returned under heavy guard to

Los Angeles. Crowds gathered

wherever the train stopped, and

when he reached Los Angeles it

would have needed little to in-

flame a mob against this mon-

Hickman was hanged-legally,

The Lindbergh case, of course,

does not believe that the

is of the same pattern as these other atrocities. This writer, for

Lindbergh kidnaper had any more

intention of keeping the child alive than did Babe Leopold and

his playful pal in Chicago. It is

not unlikely that Charles Lind-

bergh Jr. was dead five minutes

after the kidnaper clapped a hand over the infant's mouth as

he slept in his crib at Hopewell.

That was, as most of us know

only too well, on the night of March 1, 1932.

According to the police, the ab-

ductor left a ransom note in the

forming the police and told him

that \$50,000 would have to be paid

to insure the return of the baby.

The father immediately express-

ed his willingness, and meanwhile the family asked the kidnapers,

through the newspapers, to treat

the child's cold, and also publish-

and people everywhere prayed for

the golden-haired youngster's safe

return, the body lay in a thicket

almost within sight of the white

Negotiations between Colone

Lindbergh and persons he believ-

ed were the kidnapers of his son were carried on through adver-

tisements in the Bronx Home

At last, after days of suspense

Dr. John F. Condon, former school principal serving as intermediary,

handed over \$50,000 to a member

of the gang. All the world waited

with the young parents as the

agonizing hours passed and the child was not returned.

May 12, when the body was found five miles from the Hopeweil

The dreadful suspense ended on

What would have happened to

the Lindbergh criminals had they

been caught in New Jersey and

confessed this crime a few hours

Brooke Hart disappeared on

November 9, after leaving the

Jose Cal. At 10:30 o'clock that

night the kidnapers phoned the Hart home and demanded \$40,000

ransom. The call was traced to a

San Francisco hotel. Numerous

after the body was found?

Hart department store in

And all the while, as the family

ed his prescribed diet.

house at Hopewell.

homestead.

nursery.

The message warned Lindbergh against in-

we mean-on October 19, 1928.

near Pendleton, Ore., and he

thus his fingerprints had

whole nation shuddered.

FROM FINGERPRINTS.

IDENTIFY KILLER

to the crime.

was alive.

13 Sorts.

10 The genus of th

name. 95 Mercenary. sect. 96 A bird with feet 1 Region of simple perching. 98 Shut up. pleasure. 2 Inclined. 100 A belt. 101 Rose-petal oil 3 Spanish rush.

printing. 104 Heroine of "Faery Queen." 109 Scatter for dry

103 Effaced, as in

117 Trumpet blast: 118 Registers: obs 120 Male swan. 121 River in Scot-122 Bird: Latin.

112 Overwhelm.

123 Troubles. 124 Overpowering fright. 128 Personal pro-

platform. 35 Knowledge. 38 Threats. 39 Water fowls. 40 Pastry 42 Angered: colloq. 44 Sodium pro-toxides. 45 Covert. 47 Slate cutter. 48 Pen point. 50 Comb shaped. 52 Make thin 53 Gray-blue. 55 Simian. 57 Fortification 58 Delivers. 59 Label. 60 Clans in Ireland. 61 Gives up.

5 The Bleak fish. 6 Covered with ivy 7 Criticized. 8 Sacred Egyptian 21 A slightly raised 136 40 141 144 145 63 Cover 79 Inactive: obs: 97 South American tablishments 123 Codfish: French 80 Correct. carnivore. 112 Electrochemical

64 Arctic region. 65 Sylvan. 66 Seize. 68 Preclude 70 Settled.

73 Members of a modern cult. 74 Long, loose gar-ment. 76 Hasten

measure. 85 Sorrow 87 Stresses 89 Feminine pronoun. 91 inebriate. 93 The ankle

letters were received within the

next few days, supposedly from the young man's abductors.

the kidnapers phoned the home.

Thomas Thurmond admitted this

after he was trapped while phon-

But Hart was dead hours before

82 Dutch liquid 95 Article of food.

100 Antelope 102 Unite by freezing again. 104 Impartial. 105 Uproars. 106 Young hare. 107 Avoid: obs.

derers were lynched.

114 Stated 115 Extract of South American balsam, 116 Went in. 118 Wakened 119 Obeys the helm. 120 Regimental es-

element. 113 Moisture.

125 Wrinkled silk. 128 Over there. 130 Plot. 132 Wicked 135 Malleable metal. 137 Mineral. 139 Old French coin all the guilty persons in the four previous cases suffered the death penalty within 30 or 40 days of their crimes Thomas Thurmon

and Jack Holmes would probably

be alive for very long.

be still alive-but they wouldn't

124 Harmony.

# Culbertson on Contract :-:

A REAL NATIONAL CONTEST.

Holmes. They confessed they kill-

ed Hart deliberately, then tossed his body into San Francisco bay.

26 and a few hours later the mur-

Five horrible cases. In only one

The body was found November

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

RIDGE players in New York, as well as bridge players throughout the United States, are waking up to the fact that all the brilliant bids and all the masterly plays are not exe-cuted by the little group of players living on the narrow island which is the heart of the metro olis of our country. Surprising (to the New York experts) shows of strength by pairs from other sections of the United States have had a sobering effect upon the masters and in my judgment cannot fail to be of tremendous bene-fit not only to the game as a world-wide institution, but to the players who have been able to see nothing west of New York in the

way of contract players.

The grand national congress of the United States Bridge Association, scheduled to be held in New York city the week beginning January 8, will, for the first time in the history of the bridge. bring together the strongest players from all sections of the United States. The U. S. B. A. has made eligible holders of title events conducted by other organizations, suc't as the American Whist League and the American Bridge League. In addition to this. and regional elimination contests. the association has provided for bringing to New York the strongest players of every section of the United States. These players will compete in team-of-four and pair contests to determine who are actually the best bridge players

under the test of tournament play. I myself will be greatly surprised if this tournament does not, as did the last Vanderbilt cup event, provide many upsets and perhaps further wounds to the vanity of New York bridge players. In fact, I am almost certain that some unknown pair, so far as New York is concerned, will furnish the outstanding interest in the tourna-

Whatever the result of the contest may be, it is, in my judgment, the greatest step forward that has been taken in national bridge competition, as the organization of the Schwab cup matches was in international competition The former so-called national contests have brought together the same little group of players from New York, Philadelphia Cleveland, occasionally Chicago, and even more rarely Boston These players, ignoring the rest of the great country, have assumed to settle the national championship, and national champions under this system have become so numerous that it requires

column after column in a newspaper to enumerate them. This coming bridge event has another unusual feature and that is that the contests are made long enough and enough hands are dealt so that the winners will have a real title to whatever success they may have,

Minn., has asked me to comment on the bidding and play of the hand below, played recently at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter. Minn.

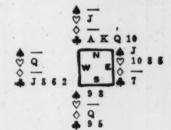
North, Dealer. North and South vulnerable.



The bidding: North East South West Pass Pass Pass Pass 40 Pass 7¢ Pass Pass Redbl. Pass

The bidding of the hand, in my judgment, is very fine. After North bids two no-trump, South has a right to assume that he has sufficient diamonds to assure the solidity of that suit. Apparently he also holds some strength in spades, and when the later bidding discloses that the partnership holds all the aces, the contract for a grand slam does not appear unreasonably high. Certainly, when West doubles the grand slam contract, North's redouble must come as a matter of course, because in view of South' seven-diamond bid, the knave of diamonds with two others mus solidify the diamond suit, and North's spade king should assure that no spade tricks will be lost Mr. Benson points out that

when West, against the grand slam contract, opened the heart king. South had three choices as to the method of play. He could trump a spade in the dummy and finesse a club or he could play for a squeeze. The plan actually determined upon was to draw the diamonds and hope for a 3-2 split in spades. This, it was soon disclosed, would not work, and South then saw that his only hope for success was either a successful finesse in clubs or a squeeze. West was clearly marked with the heart queen, and the fact that he had doubled the contract of seven suggested the strong probability that he had a potential stopper of the club suit. He had shown up with the singleton spade and three diamonds. In any event if the finesse was to work, there was no harm whatever in first testing out the possibilities of the squeeze. Therefore, leaving dummy's club holding intact, the declarer continued the development of the hand until the following situation was developed:



When the last diamond was led obviously West was squeezed. The heart queen must be retained, as otherwise the entire dummy was good. Hence, he was forced to part with one of his clubs. The heart knave, having served its purpose up, and the last 4 tricks won with As the cards lie, the club fi-

nesse would have been equally successful, but that possibility was retained by the line of play adopted by Mr. Benson. (Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution



### Stop those stabbing pains with "Ben-Gay"\_\_\_it goes deeper...routs pains faster

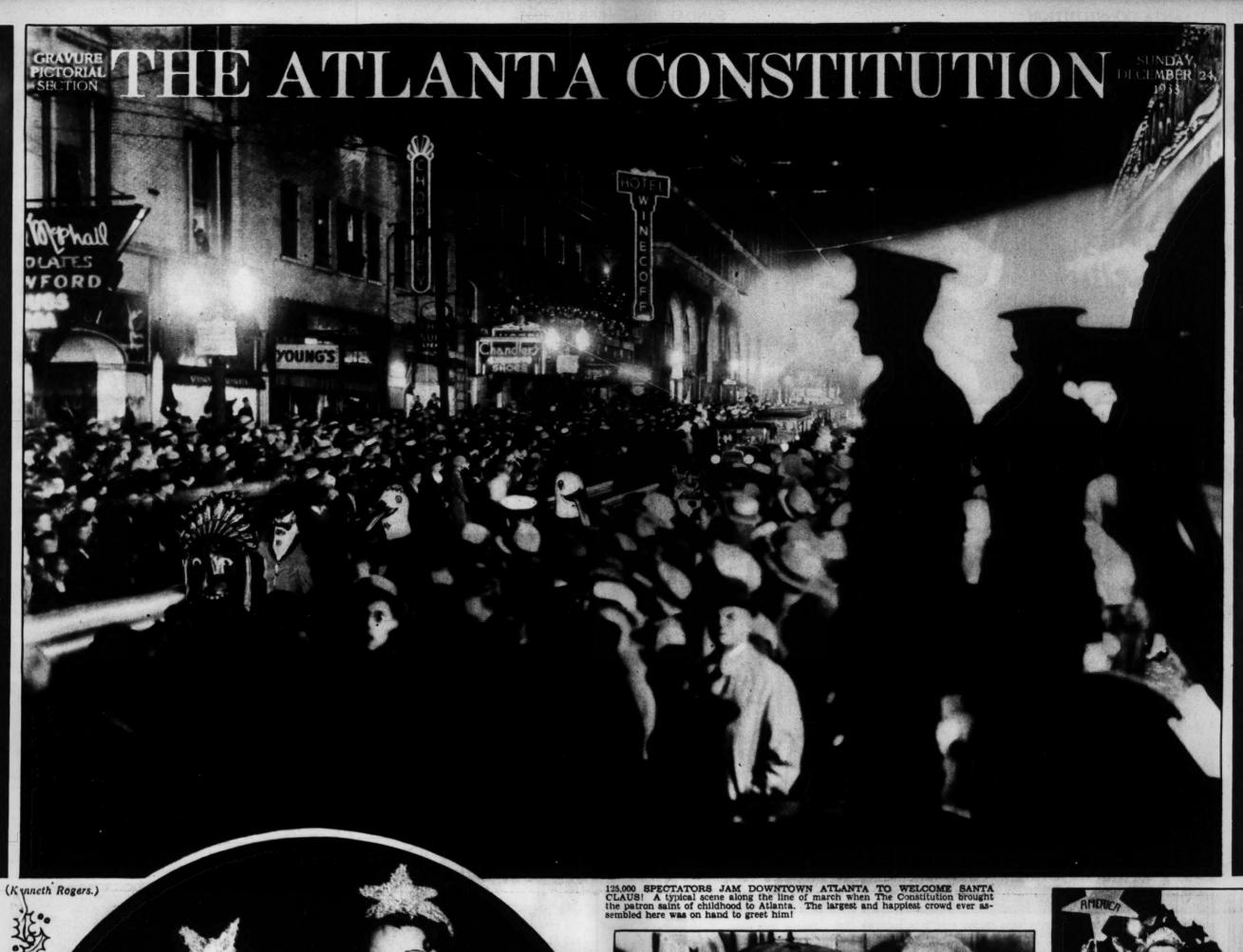
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RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME BEN-GAY IT P-E-N-E-T-R-A-T-E-S



THE NEW YEAR'S FASHION PARTY FOR 1934

The formal mode glittering with elegance as trailing gowns display luxurious fabrics, is portrayed on page 8 of today's Constitution Magazine.





TWO OF THE MANY BIZARRE FIGURES that entertained the throngs along the route taken by Santa Claus when he paid a visit to Atlanta as the guest of The Constitution.



MISS KATHERINE TREADWAY AS "MISS AMERICA" in The Constitution's Santa Claus parade. Following the parade she led the grand march at the Constitution-American Legion charity ball.



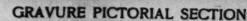
LOOK AT THOSE HAPPY FACES!—Tens of thousands of kiddles got the thrill of their young lives when Santa and his reindeer passed along Peachtree.



AND HERE IS THE OLD BOY HIMSELF! None other than his majesty. Santa Claus, high priest of youth, pictured with two little admirers, Walter Cook and Charles McGee, when he visited Atlanta recently.



A RARE SIGHT IN THE SOUTH! A real Alaskan dog team was one of the many interesting features of the Santa Claus parade when he appeared here as the guest of The Constitution.





MISS HELEN JONES, Allen Chappell, chairman of the reception committee at Americus; Miss Bertha Thaxton and Colonel W. B. Hutchinson, of the governor's staff, enjoying refreshments at Americus when the governor's party arrived during their tour of the newly paved Route 3 from Atlanta to southwest Georgia. (Turner Hiers.)



GOVERNOR EUGENE TALMADGE addressing an audience at Americus at the official opening of the recently paved Route 3. He told of his pledge to complete the paving on this route from Atlanta through Thomaston, Americus, Albany and Thomasville before the end of this year. His pledge was redeemed by the completion of the Georgia link of the highway which extends from Erie, Pa., to the gulf. It is now open for use and shortens the distance between Atlanta and southwest Georgia by 40 miles.



WHAT A BREAK FOR THE STATE'S TWO "MOST ELIGIBLE BATCHELORS!" Senator Dick Russell and Adjutant General Lindley Camp didn't live up to their reputation as bashful batchelors when this bevy of Upson county beauties greeted them at Thomaston when the new pavement on Route 3 was officially opened to the public recently.



THE ALBANY POST OF THE AMERICAN LEGION sent this delegation to meet Governor Talmadge when he toured the recently paved section of Route 3, between Albany and Atlanta. He has fulfilled his promise made in an address at Albany on July 4 to "get southwest Georgia out of the mud before Christmas." Left to right, G. B. Scott. C. I. Wright, DeLacey Allen, L. W. Smith, commander; Governor Talmadge, S. C. Baddour. (Turner Hiers.)



THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN DAM-AGE was done in Washington by floods that followed heavy rains in mid-Decem-ber. Here is a section of highway near Tacoma.



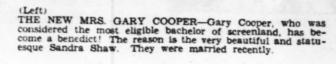
"WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG, BAD PRIZEFIGHT-ER?"—Apparently not these four attractive chorines gathered around Max Baer, heavyweight championship contender, and what have you? Max is now a big song and dance man in a New York night club.



SECRETARY VISITS ATLANTA PLANTS—Secretary of Labor Perkins (right), inspecting a garment plant on her tour of textile mills in the Atlanta area. She found things to both praise and condemn

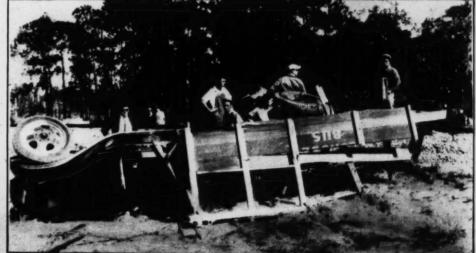


ANOTHER STAR FOR HOLLYWOOD—Ketti Gallian, who has flickered in French films with great success, is pictured when she arrived in New York recently.





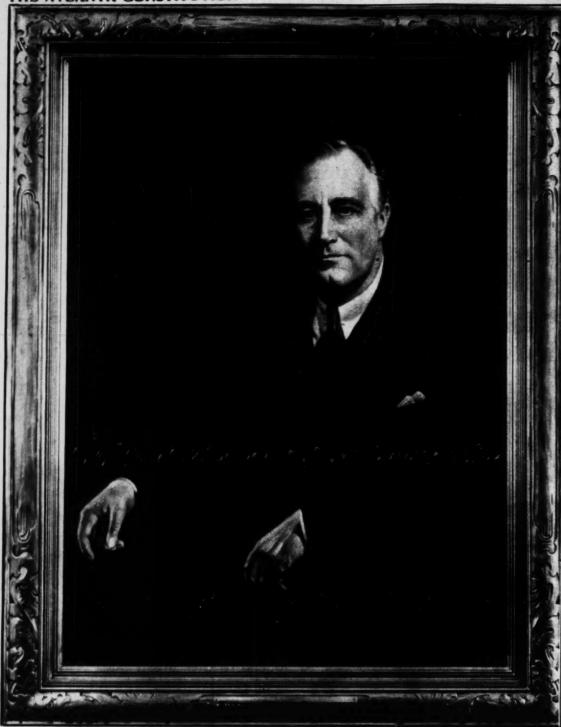
SHE'S HER OWN BODYOUARD. Margaret Hise, co-ed at the University of Iowa, has declined a guard since she received several kidnaping threats and is relying on her ability to handle the revolver she is holding here.





TEN CHILDREN KILLED IN THIS BUS. The wreckage of a school bus in which 10 children lost their lives and more than 30 were injured when it was hit by a freight train at a grade crossing near Crescent City, Florida.

MAE WEST, with District Attorney Fitts as she appeared before a Los Angeles jury in connection with a robbery in which she lost valuable jewels and money. Three men were ordered arrested.



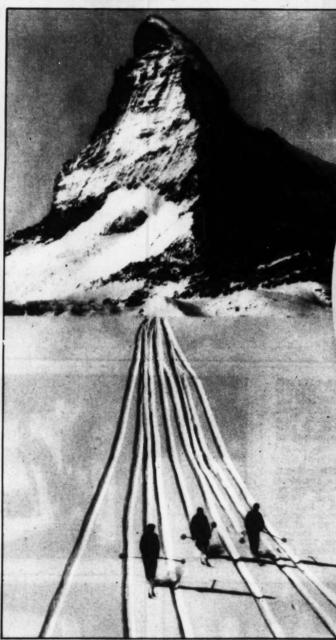
THIS PORTRAIT OF PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT was painted by Lewis C. Gregg, Atlanta artist, and presented by him to Georgia Hall. It occupies a prominent place in the new building at Warm Springs. Arthur Carpenter, resident trustee, said in accepting the portrait, "I want to thank you most sincerely for the painting, both for the Georgia Hall Committee and for the Foundation. We appreciate not only the painting, but the spirit in which you have done this whole thing."



MARY PICKFORD is adorned here with the jewels that the Emperor Napoleon gave to his queen, Maria Louisa, of Austria, when she presented him with a son and heir. The collection is valued at more than \$500,000.



ONE GEORGIAN who is enjoying the sport and play at Miami. She is Miss Mary Mays, of Atlanta, and she is shown coming out of the surf at the Florida resort.



IN THE LAND OF BEAUTY—It's winter again in Switzerland, and sports enthusiasts are flocking to the mountain republic to indulge their fancies 'mid the snow-capped peaks of the Alps.



TALLEY RE-TURNS TO OPERATIC STAGE—Marion Talley, former prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who retired to a Kansas farm several years ago has decided to return to the operatic stage. She recently signed a contract to appear with the Chicago Opera Company.



LADDY BOY, a toy fox terrier, meets Sonny, a 40-pound English bulldog, and is do u b t f ul if he likes it or not . . . it happened during the annual dog show at Seattle, Wash.



MRS. W. L. BAKER, as she appeared in the pageant held recently as a part of the 100th anniversary celebration of the First Methodist church of Marietta.

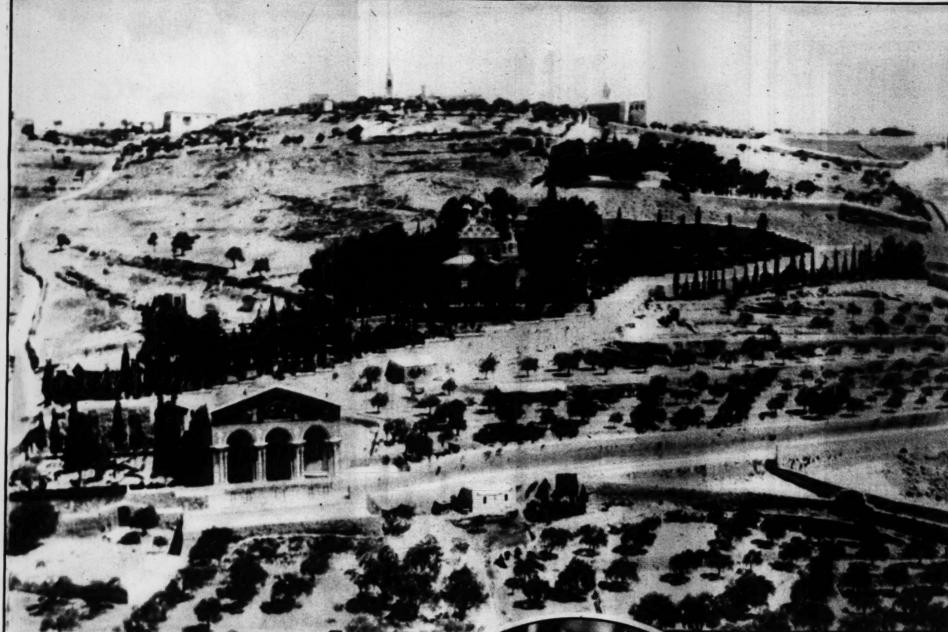
(Loudermilk)



MR. AND MRS. W. B. HOWLAND, of Nashville, photographed on a recent hunt in New York state. They are former residents of Atlanta and have a wide circle of friends here.



"DULL CARE" IS NOT A GUEST AT CAMP TERA—This camp at Bear Mountain, N. Y., was set up for unemployed girls at the instigation of Mrs. Roosevelt. The purposes of the camp are to provide activity and cheerful surroundings for girls who have been temporarily deprived of these necessities.







\$50,000 WAS TAKEN from 99 safety deposit boxes in a Chicago bank vault by a gang of seven daylight robbers recently. They overpowered the custodian, battered open and piled the contents of the boxes on the floor. The gang kept a wireless receiving set tuned in for police alarm broadcasts.



WILL ROGERS AND ZAZU PITTS play the leads in "Mr. Skitch" at the Fox this week. It is the first time these two laugh-producing screen stars have ap-peared together.



KICKED HIS BABY BOY TO DEATH!—Denounced by his wife as a slayer, Donald K. Smith, 30, Littleton, Col., farmer, has admitted, Sheriff Monzingo announced, that he of his 3-year-old son.



"AIN'T SHE SWEET"—Arthur M. Wood, I. G. Algo, O. A. Augspurger and Harry Gilbert, members of the Triangle Club of Princeton University, as they appear in "Flesta." All feminine parts are played by men of the school and they play the parts well.



MRS. CURTIS DALL, daughter of the president, led the figures at the recent Washington bachelors' cotillion. Left to right, Mrs. Donner Roosevelt, divorced wife of Elliott Roosevelt; General George C. Squier, Mrs. Dall and General William Horton.





new year's eve celebration

Sunday night, December 31st.
Dinner dance Music starts
at 10 Dancing at 12 More
brilliant than ever. Make reservations early, \$3.50 per person.

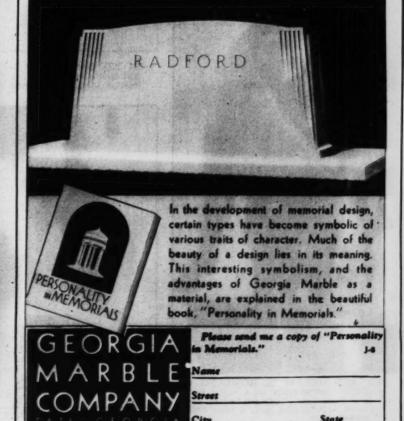
atlanta iltmore



CIVIL WAR NURSE CELEBRATES 100TH BIRTHDAY—Still bright-eyed and vivacious, Margaret Hayes, of Los Angeles, one of the few surviving nurses of the Civil War, pictured with her bithday cake and its 100 candles. R. C. Blair, a Civil War veteran, is at right.



CHRISTMAS CAROLS were sung by this group of young ladies at the annual Christmas banquet at Washington Seminary. The group includes: Mises Virginia Mercer. Rosa Johnston. Pat Allen. Mary Fultz, Margaret Talmadge. Jean Miller, Adele Hancock, Florence Keen, Bobby Hightower, Patricia Rountree, Edwina Johnston, Helen Knight and Francis Wilkinson. (Turner Hiers)

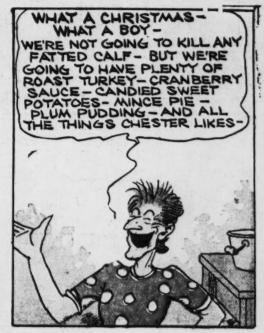


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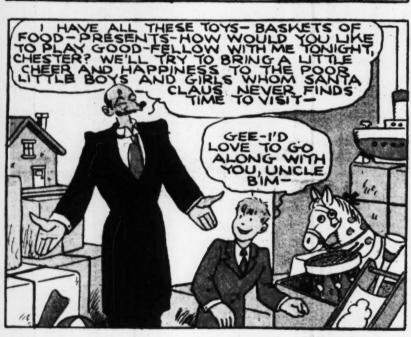










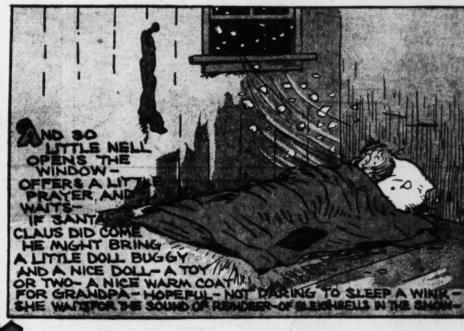




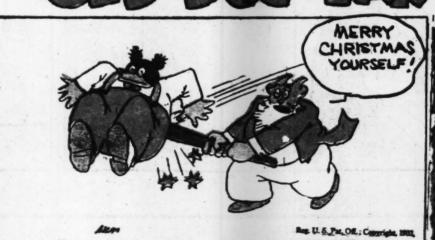














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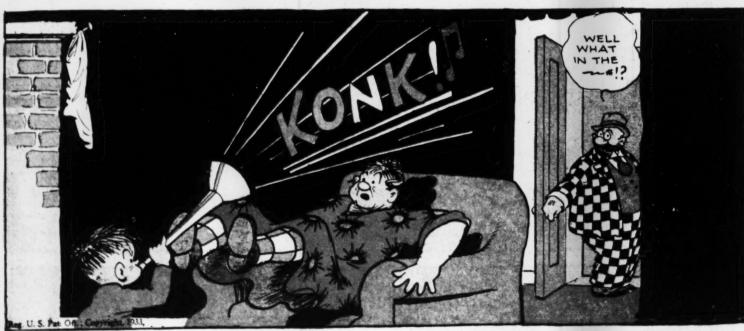


















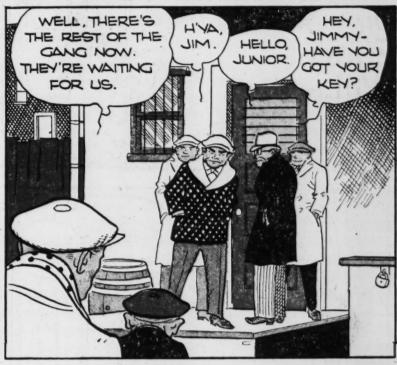


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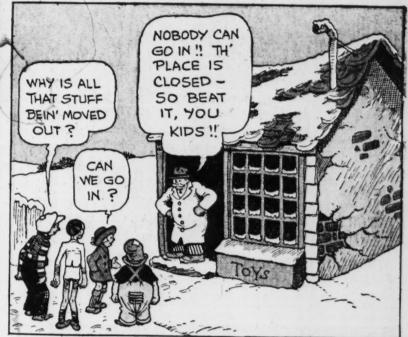
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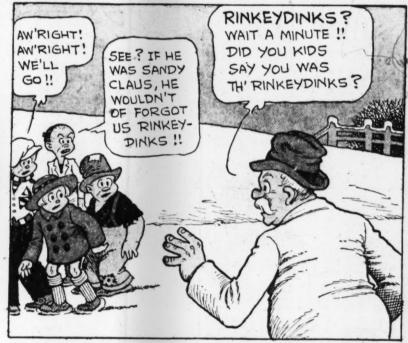




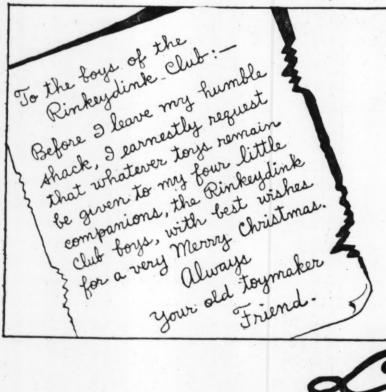


















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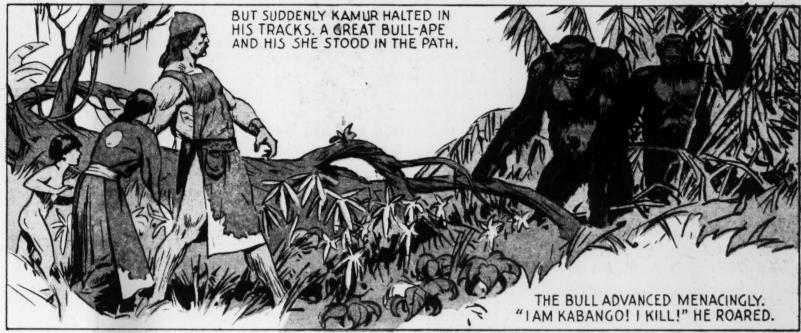
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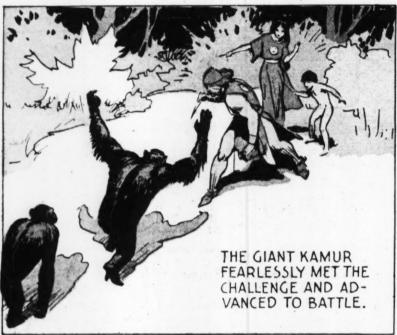


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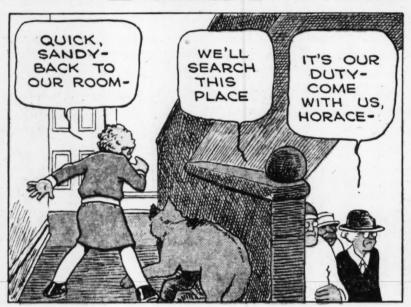


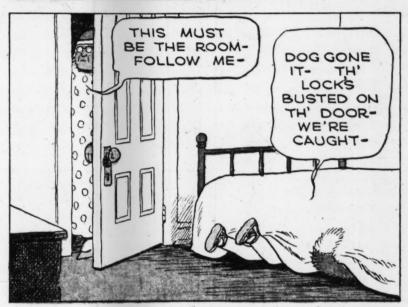
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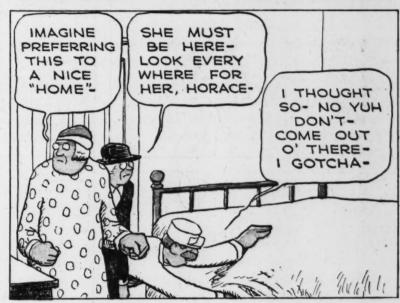
























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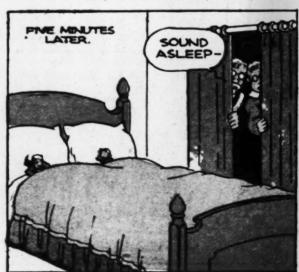
















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